Guten Tag!

For the chickens who did all the squawking about the 18-year-old vote, now is the time to lay your eggs – get out and register.

NSU Current Sauce

Heute!

An argument is the longest distance between two points of view.

VOL. LX — NO. I | Northwestern State University Natchitoches, Louisiana | Tuesday, September 21, 1971

'Sauce' Begins New Additions

By Mark Hanna

Perhaps the world of journalism will not be shattered by the new additions to the **Current Sauce** this fall, but the classified ads section and the Hot Sauce column are new for this newspaper.

As a service to the student body of NSU, the classified ads will be free of charge for Northwestern administrators, faculty, and students. A charge of 25 cents per ad will be charged for ads from off-campus placed by non-students or faculty.

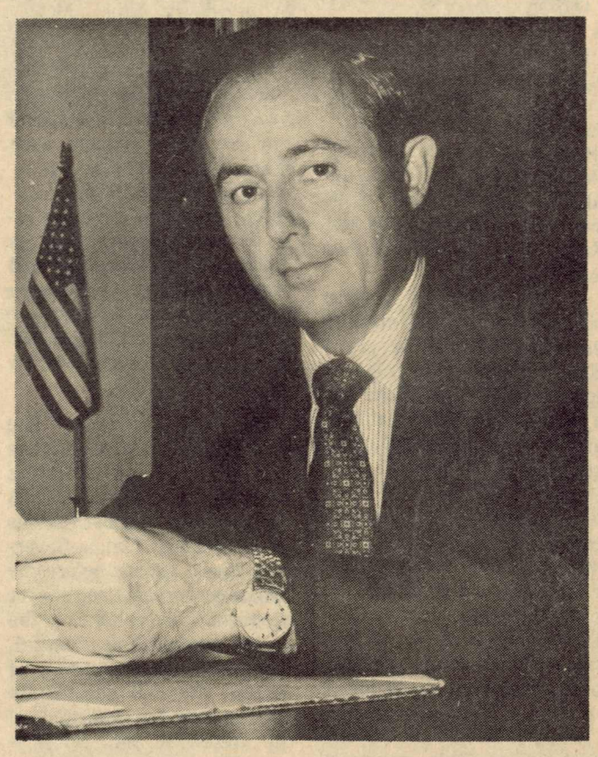
These ads may consist of for sale items, for rent or items wished to be bought or rented. The editor of the **Current Sauce**, Bessie Brock, wishes to encourage and emphasize Help Wanted ads which will benefit students and faculty. All help wanted ads will be free of charge for both on and off-campus residents.

A new column, Hot Sauce, will also be run this fall. Written by Mark Hanna, the column is a revision of the Hot Line which was begun last spring. Answers will be printed to questions received from the students.

Going by the phrase, everything you always wanted to know about NSU but were afraid to ask, a reporter will attempt to answer any questions concerning college students. The **Current Sauce** reserves the right to edit all questions.

For reference purposes names must accompany all questions but will be held confidential by the writer of the column.

For more information call the **Current Sauce** office at 357-5456. Both Hot Sauce questions and ads may be placed by phone at 357-5456, or 357-6960. For confidential Hot Line questions ask for Mark Hanna.



RICHARD H. GALLOWAY — recently appointed Dean of Students, explains some of his proposed actions during his first year in this position.

Dean Discusses Semester Goals

"We need to develop student body pride in our university and pride in ourselves," stated Richard H. Galloway, the newly appointed Dean of Students at Northwestern.

The problem of apparent student disunity and disinterest is the main problem he wishes to eliminate. He has set this as his goal for the semester.

"We have a lot to offer students. Northwestern is small enough, yet is big enough to offer opportunities for students," he added.

Dean Galloway foresaw no major problems He explained that he would be taking preventative action to keep aware of the problem areas and keeping them from developing into major problems. "To do this," he added, "we must be aware of what students are thinking and what the problems are."

As the elected advisor of the Student Body Association he saw himself more as an advisor on policy matters than as a forceful leader. "The SGA can become a more viable organization," he said. "I want the students to assume more responsibility for their own behavior. They should take an active part in the university. It is their University," he stressed.

In his role as Dean of Students he felt the need to build an image of trust in the students. "Everyone is entitled to dignity and a chance to be heard," he said. "I don't want students to be afraid of me. They must feel free and comfortable to be able to talk. Without talking we could not find out what adjustments must be made."

Though his appointment to Dean is different than the years of clinical background he has had as Director of the Academic and Rehabilitation program, Chairman of the Discipline Committee, and professor of college courses, he felt that these would help him to understand some of the problems he will face.

SGA, Mayor Urge Students To Register Before Deadline

By Mark Hanna

The time to fight, argue, and demonstrate is over. As October 2, deadline for voter registration for the gubernatorial election draws near, Northwestern's Student Government Association in coordination with the mayor of Natchitoches has declared September 20 through September 27 Voter Registration Week, urging students 18 years old and over to become registered voters.

Although this right ranks among the most important of American rights the process to register as an eligible voter is relatively simple.

In order to register a new voter must contact the Register of Voters. No test, fee, etc. is required but one must produce evidence that he or she is a resident of the district or at least 6 months and of the state for at least a year.

Birth certificates and bills proving residence can be used as evidence of a person's eligibility. An oath is also given to each applicant. One thing to be made clear, as of yet students living in college dormitories cannot claim the dorm as a place of residence.

Off-campus students may claim apartments or rented rooms only if they have broken all ties with their parents' residence and now live permanently away from home.

Students away from home are still considered residents of their home parish until they can prove otherwise. The same is applicable to out-of-state students. When this is the case, students are urged to register at home.

If the predicament should arise that an elifible voter is unable to vote in his district due to absence it is possible for him or her to vote absentee. Each state has an established deadline for absentee applications. These are obtained by writing the Registrar of Voters. Before election the ballot is sent by mail to the voter. The voter fills out the ballot form and returns it.

Party preference is an individual choice. It should be made clear, however, that to register republican or independent in Louisiana makes the voter ineligible to vote in the democratic primaries and vice versa. To register independent disqualifies the voter from all primaries concerning the two major parties.

The Registrar of voters should be notified if a change in name by marriage or otherwise occurs or if there is a change in address. Failure to do so will result voter ineligibility until he or she registers again. Also, failure to vote at any time in a four year period will also result in a voter being restricted from the polls.

In an effort to find and aid nonregistered voters SGA provided students with Voter Registration Cards during class registration.

REMINDER

Applications are now being accepted in the Dean of Students Office in the Student Union for one male cheerleader. Deadline for filing is Wednesday, Sept. 22. Elections will be held Sept. 23.

Officials Expect Draft Bill to Pass

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, Selective Service officials said. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected this month.

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in full-time programs of study.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments will new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

The President's authority for the induction of all men under 35, except for those who have or who have had deferments, expired on June 30, 1971. If Congress does not reinstate the general induction authority, the President could authorize the induction of those registrants who hold or have held deferments. In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or changed their occupations. Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, the officials said.

Students Welcomed By SGA President

I would like to extend to each of you my welcome to Northwestern State University. I hope that you incoming freshmen will soon feel that this is your University, and you returning students will actively contribute your opinions.

Administrators, faculty, and buildings are important for providing structure for the University, but it is you the students, which give it life. It will be your interest in Northwestern, in all phases of college life, and the efforts you put forth which will develop a better environment for yourselves and for your fellow students.

Northwestern is a place to question, to criticize, to become involved, and to search for meaning. When expressing your views there is a vehicle available to you — STUDENT GOVERNMENT. The primary function of SGA is to represent students in maintaining and improving this, our educational environment, and to benefit from our inherent right of self-government. Communication is the key in attaining these goals. Your SGA will express your views to faculty members administrators, the local citizens, and the state legislators and administrators. An effective student government is possible only if you provide support and creative ideas.

Your education is not restricted to the classroom. It is up to you to become or continue to be involved in this environment.

In behalf of the SGA, I wish you a happy, productive year. Help us take advantage of this opportunity to improve our educational environment here at Northwestern.

Sincerely,
Lynn Killen
SGA President

NSU Hears Voter Talk

Senator J. Bennett Johnston, Jr. rode through the city in a motorcade and spoke with students and local supporters during his recent visit in Natchitoches, Tuesday, September 14. At Northwestern he urged "college students to register and to vote so that their voices will be heard."

Johnston's appearance before some sixty-five collegiates, faculty and staff in the Student Union, was in conjunction with the Student Government Association's campaign for registration of college students for the fall election.

"We have to stop wasting our monies on non-priority items in order to provide the funds needed by our colleges," Senator Bennett Johnston declared. He said that the reason all state college budgets were cut by one-third was the fact that the state had dwindled its funds on non-priority items.

"We must establish a fair formula for distribution of money to all state colleges based on student credit hours," replied Johnston during a question and answer session. He said that "In Louisiana, our college educators don't know the amount of their budgets until August."

In response to the unfavorable label placed on him by a state meeting of the AFL-CIO, Johnston stated, "My record shows I have always been for the working man." However, he charged that AFL-CIO leader Victor Bussie had too much power and that Bussie should not be able to block or push through certain legislation.

Johnston also emphasized "Communication between the 18-21 year olds and the Governor's office can strengthen our government. For this reason, a young man would bridge the generation gap more successfully."

Association Names Fall Entertainment

A week-long workshop and concert by YURIKO AND DANCE COMPANY, old and contemporary music sung and played on old instruments by the JOHN BIGGS CONSORT, a world famous pianist MALCUZYNSKI, CECILIA WARD, mezzo soprano and the NEW YORK BRASS SOCIETY will all be featured on the 1971-72 series of the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association. Dr. Paul Torgrimson, chairman, announced the schedule to prepare for the membership drive to be held September 20 to October 1, 1971.

The educational part of the series will be stressed this year. In addition to the formal concert on Thursday, October 14, Yuriko and her company will conduct classes and workshop sessions for children and NSU students and will present a children's concert on Wednesday, October 13. A former leading dancer of the Martha Graham company, YURIKO danced the role of Eliza in the movie version of "The King and I."

On November 9, the JOHN BIGGS CONSORT will bring four singers from the Roger Wagner Chorale and the Gregg Smith Singers who also play rare instruments. They will bring a portative organ, a krumhorm, a set of recorders, gambas and a harpsichord. Their different sound has proved popular with audiences all over the country.

A concert on February 7 and a master class on February 8 is scheduled for the pianist, WITOLD MALCUZYNSKI. Hailed by some as the greatest player of Chopin's music in the world today, Malcuzynski was guided by Paderewski early in his career and has been one of the outstanding touring pianists in the United States for nearly thirty years.

ATTENTION !

Due to many circumstances beyond the control of those persons involved in producing the campus newspaper, **The Current Sauce** will appear 12 times this semester. The paper will be distributed on Tuesdays and can be obtained in the distribution boxes located in the Student Union, dining hall, library, and most of the classroom buildings and some of the dormitories depending on the mood of the distributors.

Folk Singer Provides Showcase Entertainment

By Rinkie Williamson

"Showcase '71" will present folk-blues singer Josh White, Jr., in concert tonight in Prather Coliseum at 8 p.m.

This first student entertainment program in the fall series is sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board. Students will be admitted on ID cards. Other tickets will be $3.

White will perform numbers varying from Boradway hits to the Beatles. He has performed in major night clubs and folk rooms in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, Detroit, St. Louis, and Atlanta.

His college concerts have taken him to every state in the United States and now total over 800 in number.

Using "when you're happy, I'm happy" as his motto, White says that with each performance he attempts to establish a close relationship with the people of the audience. He claims he learned this from his father, Josh White, Sr., a well-known blues singer in New York City.

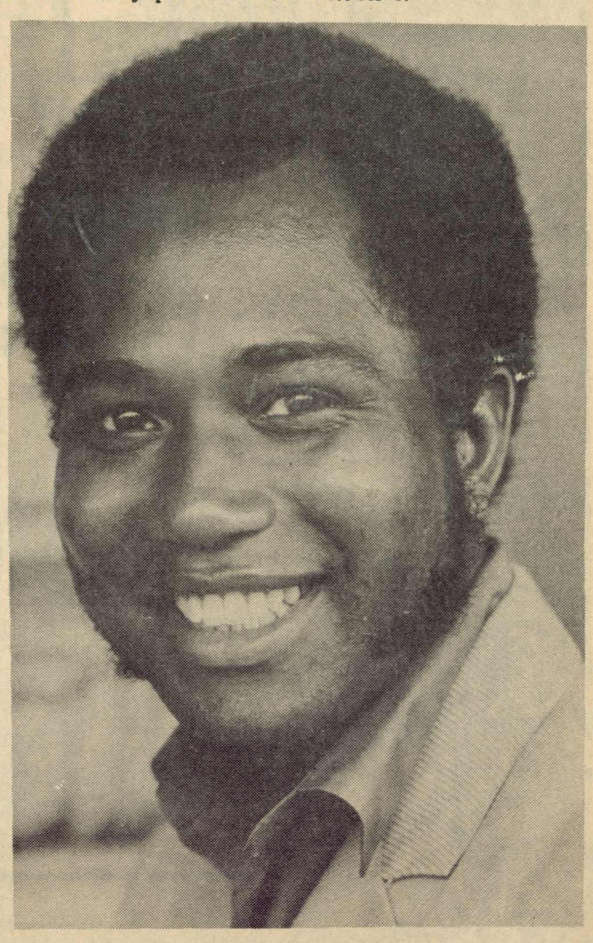
Television appearances for the youthful Black singer include spots on "Mike Douglas Show," "Joey Bishop," "Della Reese," "Today," and "Barbara McNair."

Between 1950 and 1963 White made dramatic appearances on "Kraft Theatre," "Studio One," "Harlem Detective," "Ben Jarod," and several other national shows.

United Artists has released two albums for him. The first was "The Josh White No. Jr. Album " and the second was "One Step Further."

White has appeared in five Broadway productions and one 'Off Bradway. In 1967 he acted in, wrote the music for, performed and sang in "The Freedom Train," a documentary produced for junior and senior high schools by Spoken Arts.

The second feature in the "Showcase '71" series will be the "Nitty Gritty Dirt Band" concert newly scheduled for October 6.



FOLK SINGER - Josh White, Jr., will be the first entertainer presented by "Showcase '71" this fall. White will open the series tonight in Prather Coliseum at 8 p.m. Students will be admitted on ID cards and non-student tickets are available for $3.

Hectic Pace Set

How To Play The College Game

Susic Chancey

It's September – throw the dice.

Roll a seven and leap into registration, take a Chance Card, find your banker, buy the Short Line. Miss the train, go back three spaces. Pick your dorm – Houses, $50, hotels, $75. Pray for Community Chest.

Go to class, Go directly to class. Do not stop in the student center, do not collect 200 doughnuts.

New faces on campus. Learn people. If Marvin Gardens, what does John do?

Join the Newman Club. Advance to St. Charles Place.

Dream of Spring vacation. A stroll on New York Avenue, mediterranean romance, a hotel on Boardwalk!

Go to class. Go directly to class.

Special new face. Fall in love. Free parking on Chaplin's Lake.

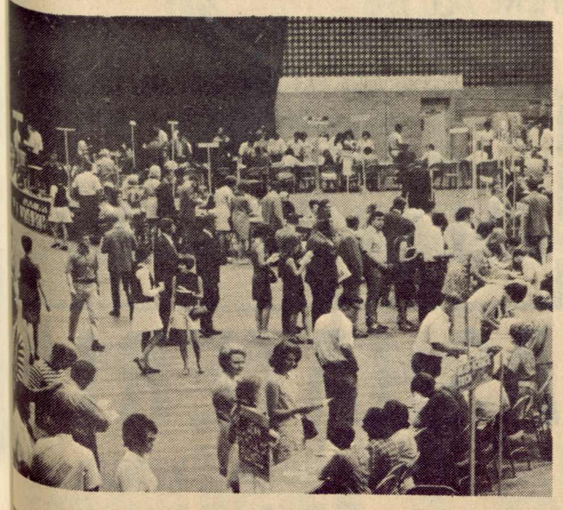
New dorm hours for women. Get out of jail free.

TKE, Delta Zeta, Sigma Tau. Pay Luxury Tax – Title Deed to fraternity row.

Final exams. Take a ride on the Reading. Draw three Chance Cards – from the bottom of the deck.

Grades. Water works in Caldwell Hall.

College Game is over. Four years, 40 squares. Pay each player $50.



FRUSTRATION — a synonym for registration, plays a big part in the Northwestern college game.

THE NEW
Demon's Grill
NOW OPEN
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
WELCOMES NSU STUDENTS
HOME OF THE FAMOUS
DEMON BURGERS
and featuring
Our Specialty
PO-BOY SANDWICHES
OPEN DAILY 7A.M.-11P.M.
-FOOD PREPARED TO GO-
Breakfast Served Anytime
Attractive Waitresses to Give
TABLE SERVICE
operated by
Mrs. Lorenne Tate

Minutes of SGA

September 16, 1971

The Senate of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University met on Monday, September 13, 1971 at 3:00 p. m. in the SGA Conference Room. O'Quin called the meeting to order. McBride led the group in prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes were approved as read. Conine, Rollins, and Voorhies were absent. It was reported that Mayeux would not be returning to school so an appointment would be needed to fill his position.

O'Quin introduced Ed Dranguet, Vice President of the Exchange Bank who represented the Chamber of Commerce. He informed the Senate of the possibility of getting student discounts at many of the Natchitoches businesses for NSU students. He said that there is nothing definite but that the merchants of Natchitoches have shown an interest in improving the relationship between the Natchitoches merchants and the NSU students. He also suggested that the Senate and other organizations on campus consider sending a representative to the chamber of commerce meetings.

O'Quin introduced Dr. Galloway, Dean of Students, the new sponsor of the SGA.

O'Quin reported that several speakers had been lined up for the fall and spring semesters. Definitely scheduled are George McGovern, Eric Sevareid, and Julian Bond. Tentatively scheduled are Hubert Humphrey, and William Buckley. There is also a possibility that there will be several academic speakers.

O'Quin reported that there is a possibility that the State Department or the Agriculture Department of the University could do the work on the park which is planned for the area beside Caldwell Hall. He also reported that the Alumni Fund had $500 available for the park and that Kappa Delta Pi donated $100 to the park.

O'Quin presented several bills which were acted upon by the Senate. Bill No. 2 from the Resolutions Committee, sponsored by Lynn Killen was a request from SGA that the mayor of Natchitoches proclaim the week of September 20-27 "Voter Registration Week" and that the news media of Natchitoches help promote the week with the maximum news coverage which is available for the purpose. Killen reported that she had gotten a majority vote by phone during August.

Bill No. 3 from the Student Rights Committee, sponsored by Lynn Killen was a declaration by the SGA of the week of September 20-27 as "Voter Registration Week" on the NSU campus. Beach moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by McBride. Motion carried.

Bill No. 4 sponsored by Lynn Killen was a resolution that the NSU SGA representing the students of NSU and acting by the authority vested by the students of NSU request membership in the Louisiana Student Association. It further resolved that the SGA authorize its executive treasurer to pay the $50 annual membership fee to the Louisiana Student Association. Killen stated that the LSA had sponsored a postcard write-in to McKeithen and state legislators to try to get the budget cut restored for state schools. Towry moved that the bill be passed. Thomas seconded. Motion carried.

Bill No. 5 sponsored by Lynn Killen was a request that the SGA sponsor a room for the appearance of J. Bennett Johnston. McBride moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by Hine. Motion carried.

Bill No. 6 from the Senate Rules Committee sponsored by Lynn Killen was a proposal that the SGA request each chartered organization on campus to name one non-voting representative to attend and participate in Student Senate meetings and relay meeting proceedings to their organizations. Hine moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by Beach. Motion carried.

Bill No. 7 from the Resolutions Committee sponsored by Lynn Killen was a proposal that the NSU SGA request that representatives of the Student Union Governing Board appear before the Senate and present any recent provisions for enhancing the social, recreational, cultural, and educational phase of student life and specifically request that the chairman of the Research and Development Committee and the Vice President for Entertainment appear and present reports of recent actions of the respective committees. Towry moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by Johnston. Motion carried.

Dane Hine requested a vote on bill No. 2 which had been voted on by phone. Hine moved that the bill be passed. Thomas seconded. Motion carried.

Lynn Killen gave the schedule for the chicken dinner for freshmen and asked that the Senators be there at 4:30

O'Quin set the next meeting time for the Senate for Monday at 6:00.

Thomas moved that the meeting be adjourned. Hine seconded. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Letters To The Editor

Bell Telephone Warns of Fraudulent Practice

Dear Editor

May we request your cooperation and assistance in a matter which greatly concerns both of us?

During recent years, there has been a large increase in the fraudulent use of telephone services by the general public and student groups throughout the United States.

Through the many contacts and studies South Central Bell has made with college students, it is obvious that many students have innocently been drawn into schemes which defraud the Bell System.

We recognize that many individuals succumb to the age-old urge to acquire "something for nothing." But the point has been reached that we must deter this activity in fairness to the vast majority of our customers and to protect our investment.

Students have been taken in by rumors and underground newspaper articles alleging that a credit card number — usually attributed to Paul Newman or some other well-known personality — has been offered by that party for public use. Allegedly the star has made arrangements with the Bell System to pay for all charges to the number.

Let me stress that there is no such number, there never has been, and the personalities involved have publicly refuted the rumor and asked that this fraud be stopped.

Anyone falling prey to these rumors is committing a fraudulent act subject to prosecution by Louisiana State law. If a person uses any credit card number or telephone number which has not been specifically assigned to him or which he has not been authorized to use he is in violation of the Criminal Codes of Louisiana. Any person who violates these codes can be prosecuted for fraud and or theft.

Many students are not aware that all calls billed to non-existant numbers or to existent numbers without proper authorization are promptly investigated. Today, improved investigative techniques, coupled with the use of computers, make it possible to associate fraud cases no matter where the calls are originated, terminated or billed.

South Central Bell and other Bell System companies fully intend to prosecute offenders in order to stop this activity; therefore, we urge each person to use his influence to help curb this illegal practice.

If there is any doubt about what specific practices constitute fraud and what constitutes proper authorization to use a credit card number, please contact the South Central Bell business office.

Yours very truly,
H. G. Bres
Manager
South Central Bell
Telephone Company.

Greeks Increase Membership

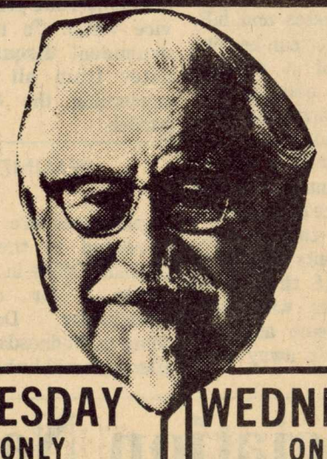
Fall Rush at Northwestern State University opened on Sept. 12. Orientation Week is informal rush for the four sororities; NSU's six fraternities held their formal rush last week.

The Panhellenic Council and the Inter fraternity Council held their reception and smoker respectively on Tuesday, Sept. 14. At that time the rushees were presented an over-all picture of Greek life on the NSU Campus.

Today, Sept. 21 is the deadline for signing up for Rush. This can be done in the Dean of Women's Office.

Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Sigma Sigma all have their theme parties on Wednesday, Sept. 22. Invitations for this party will be picked up in the Student Union, Room 316.

THE COLONEL Welcomes
You Back With
a week of good eatin'



SUNDAY



BUCKET O' CHICKEN
Handles a good-size group . . . 5 to 7 people . . . and no one goes hungry. 15 tempting pieces of chicken, cracklin' gravy, plenty of hot rolls.
$4.25

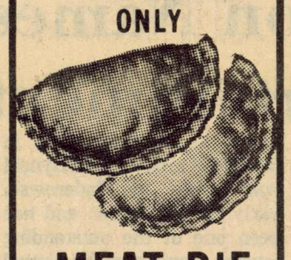
BARREL O' CHICKEN
Feeds an army! Well, at least 7 to 10 fairly starving people. 21 pieces of the most flavorful, finger lickin' good chicken you ever tasted! Ask the Colonel!
$5.45

MONDAY ONLY
LIVER OR GIZZARD BOX
- At Least 6 DELICIOUS LIVERS or GIZZARDS
- WHIPPED POTATOES
- GRAVY
- COLE SLAW
- 3 ROLLS

Reg. $1.35 67¢



TUESDAY ONLY



MEAT PIE DINNER
- 2 MEAT PIES
- WHIPPED POTATOES
- GRAVY
- COLESLAW
- 3 ROLLS

$1.35 Value 96¢

WEDNESDAY ONLY
COLONEL SANDER'S STEAK DINNER
- 5 FINGER STEAKS
- WHIPPED POTATOES
- GRAVY
- COLE SLAW
- 3 ROLLS

Reg. $1.35 96¢

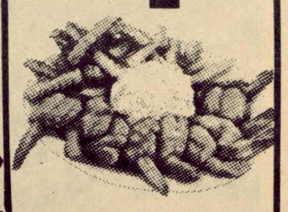


FOLLOW THE CROWDS WHERE THE FOOD IS BETTER!



THURSDAY ONLY
SHRIMP BOX
- 6 LARGE JUMBO SHRIMP
- FRENCH FRIES
- COLE SLAW
- TARTAR SAUCE
- 3 LARGE ROLLS

Reg. $1.60 $1.30



FRIDAY ONLY



FISH DINNER
- 3 PIECES FISH FILETS
- COLE SLAW
- FRENCH FRIES
- CATSUP
- TARTAR SAUCE
- 3 ROLLS

Reg. $1.35 96¢

SATURDAY
BUCKET O' CHICKEN
Handles a good-size group . . . 5 to 7 people . . . and no one goes hungry. 15 tempting pieces of chicken, cracklin' gravy, plenty of hot rolls.
$4.25

BARREL O' CHICKEN
Feeds an army! Well, at least 7 to 10 fairly starving people. 21 pieces of the most flavorful, finger lickin' good chicken you ever tasted! Ask the Colonel!
$5.45

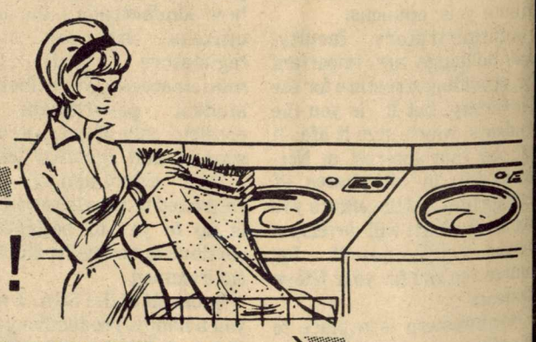




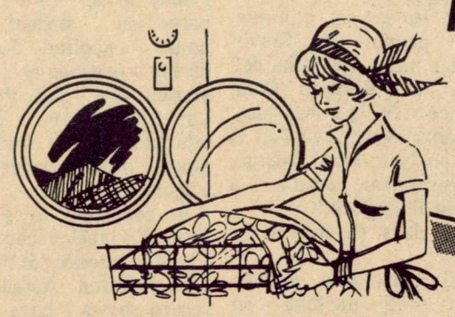
COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE
Kentucky Fried Chicken®
PHONE AHEAD FOR FASTER SERVICE
HWY. 1 SOUTH PHONE 352-5555



WELCOME BACK!!
LAUNDER THE COIN OPERATED WAY HERE!



LARGEST WASHATERIA IN NATCHITOCHES PARISH
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED
(WHERE ALL THE STUDENTS MEET)



8 LBS. DRY CLEANING -- $2.75
SIBLEY'S WASHATERIA
Next Door to Demon Grill - 704 College Avenue
Phone 352-9441
OPEN 24 HOURS
ATTENDANT ON DUTY 8 AM to 5 PM

States to Decide Where Students Register to Vote

With the passing of the 26th Amendment, about 11.5 million young people joined the voting populace. This new right for 18 year olds has brought on a nationwide debate centered on whether or not a college student may vote in his college town or only in the community from which he comes.

Of the 11.5 million newly enfrancised voters, students account for an estimated 4.9 million. The answer to this problem can have an important impact on the political makeup and social direction of towns where students sometimes outnumber permanent residents.

For instance, the town of State College, Penn., has 6,233 registered voters. But for nine months every year there are about 25,000 students at Penn State University and about 8,000 during the summer months.

It would be possible for the students of State College to unite in nominating and electing every office-holder in the community. This could alter the entire political structure of the community. Some officials, to avoid such a political takeover, argue against allowing students to vote locally. Yet some states provide no means for absentee voting, which means that students would have to arrange to be home on election day to cast ballots.

In Natchitoches, the number of students who would register to vote here would not outnumber permanent residents. But the student vote could easily affect elections. Louisiana does provide for absentee voting.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell believes that allowing students to vote where they attend college would be unfair to other voters, particularly servicemen. Presently, 2.7 million U.S. servicemen of all ages, as well as other groups whose occupations take them away from home are required to vote by absentee ballot.

Mitchell said special legislation to allow college students to vote away from their permanent residences — while others in similar situations would have to cast absentee ballots — would be discriminatory. He referred especially to the 800,000 servicemen who are also in this new age group and also located away from home.

The Democratic National Committee accused Mitchell of trying to influence the presidential election of 1972 through his Justice Department position. Many students would be at college at election time. The Democrats hope to capture most of the young votes and the students ability or inability to vote could be an important factor.

No federal guidelines have been issued which deal with the problem of where a college student may register. Many officials predict the question will have to be decided by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Individual states have decided upon different courses of action and the result is confusing registration rulings. Louisiana has set guidelines not permitting students to register in their college towns.

"Temporary residents should not have a voice in issues that ultimately will not affect them," said a North Carolina election official, "A group of students could vote to approve school bonds, then leave and never pay a nickel in taxes on those bonds."

According to a recent Gallup Poll, a large majority of Americans (67 percent) think a college student now 18 and eligible to vote, should do so from his permanent home — not from his temporary residence at school. Those interviewed who believed students should be allowed to vote in their college town were 23 percent and those with no opinion were 10 percent.



PRESIDENT KILPATRICK — As President of NSU, Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick has created a fresh, modern image for the university while still keeping rich its 87-year heritage.

State of the Union

1971-72 ... another year at Northsestern State University ... the second year of the very successful TOTAL UNION PROGRAM. NSU's Student Union involves almost every student in some phase of Union Life, whether it be recreation, information, entertainment, relaxation, or merely participation. We, the Union Board, welcome you to Northwestern and invite you to share with us the way of life which the NSU Union Board has helped to create.

Throughout the course of this year, this article, appropriately titled, "The State Of the Union", will serve as an information source to you on facts related to the operation of the Union Governing Board and the total Union '71-72 program. Activities varying from researching and developing new programs to the well established ones like Showcase '71 all come under our jurisdiction.

We have recently received our second edition of the **Union Board Student Program.** This attractive booklet is our means of relaying to you the various facets that combine to form the total Union Board operation. These red, white, and blue brochures will soon be distributed to all students so that you may become more familiar with our exciting organization. Be looking to receive yours soon.

During registration the Union conducted a committee recruitment project and drafted a great number of new students into our ever growing activities family. All students who signed up for various committees are to be contacted within the new two weeks by their chairmen.

Any inquiries concerning operation of the Union Board and its projects will be accepted in Room 223 in the Union. Any student who is interested in joining a committee can also apply in the same office. Welcome to the UNION! We have a great year to look forward to."

The venom of the blue-ringed octopus, a creature so small you can hold one in your hand, has killed a number of people who have picked one up. Found off the coasts of Australia, Ceylon, and Japan, the miniature menace is thought to have a toxin more deadly than that of either snakes or spiders. No blue-ringed octopus anti-venom exists, reports the May SCIENCE DIGEST.

President Kilpatrick Creates New Image At NSU Through Numerous Changes

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick completes his fifth year as president of Northwestern State University this month, and the half-decade has been the most progressive era in the history of Louisiana's oldest state university.

Kilpatrick came to Northwestern as dean of the college in February of 1966 and assumed the duties of the presidency in August of the same year.

In Kilpatrick's five years as Northwestern's chief executive, the 916-acre campus has taken on a new look.

Vast improvements in the physical plant are the most noticeable changes at Northwestern, but there has also been enormous progress in such areas as enrollment, academic programs and student services in the past five years.

Since Kilpatrick became president, building projects totaling nearly $12 million have changed the face of the campus.

Just last fall, students moved into a $2 million Teacher Education Center, $1.7 million Biological Sciences Building and $1.2 million Physical Education Building. The opening of the three buildings eliminated classroom and laboratory shortages which had plagued the school for years.

The education center has already received awards as one of the top four educational facilities in the United States and Canada. All three of the new classroom buildings are modern in design and are equipped to offer the maximum in educational opportunities.

Completed three years ago was the $3 million Arts and Sciences Building, a 216-room structure which is one of the largest classroom buildings in Louisiana. That building also includes numerous scientific laboratories and research centers.

Other buildings which have sprung up in Kilpatrick's five years as president are a new president's home, an attractive and modern students and faculty post office and an agriculture accessory building.

Kilpatrick takes special pride in a building which is still under construction — the university's new $3 million library which will be one of the most modern educational library facilities in the South.

Located on the northwest edge of the campus, the three-story building will hold a minimum of 350,000 volumes, and there will be space in the facility for 1,000 persons at once. Russell Library, the existing facility, has been overtaxed for many years.

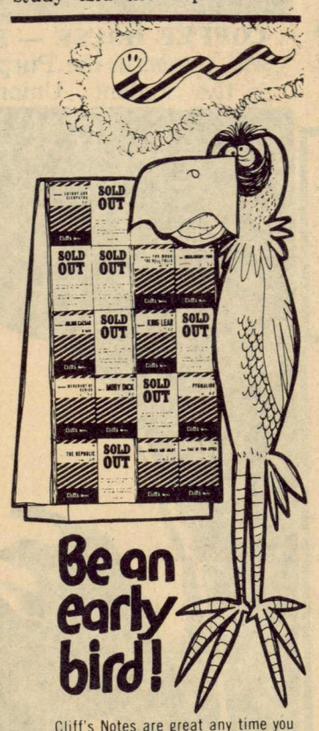
Academic advancement during the past five years has been remarkable with the addition of new programs of study and the expansion of others. There have been vast changes in the academic programs for both graduates and undergraduates.

It was during Kilpatrick's five years as president that the doctoral and specialist programs were added to the Graduate School.

The College of Basic Studies was established last year.

Kilpatrick came to Northwestern after more than 20 years in education in Louisiana. He had been a coach and teacher at Jonesboro and a coach, teacher, athletic director and department head at Northeast Louisiana University before receiving the appointment at NSU.

The Northwestern president is a graduate of Northwestern State, and he holds his master's and doctor's degrees from Louisiana State University.



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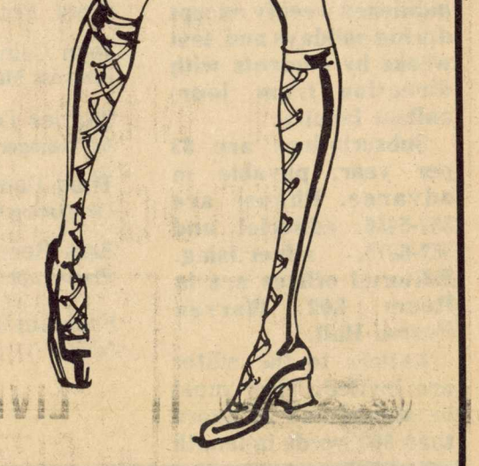
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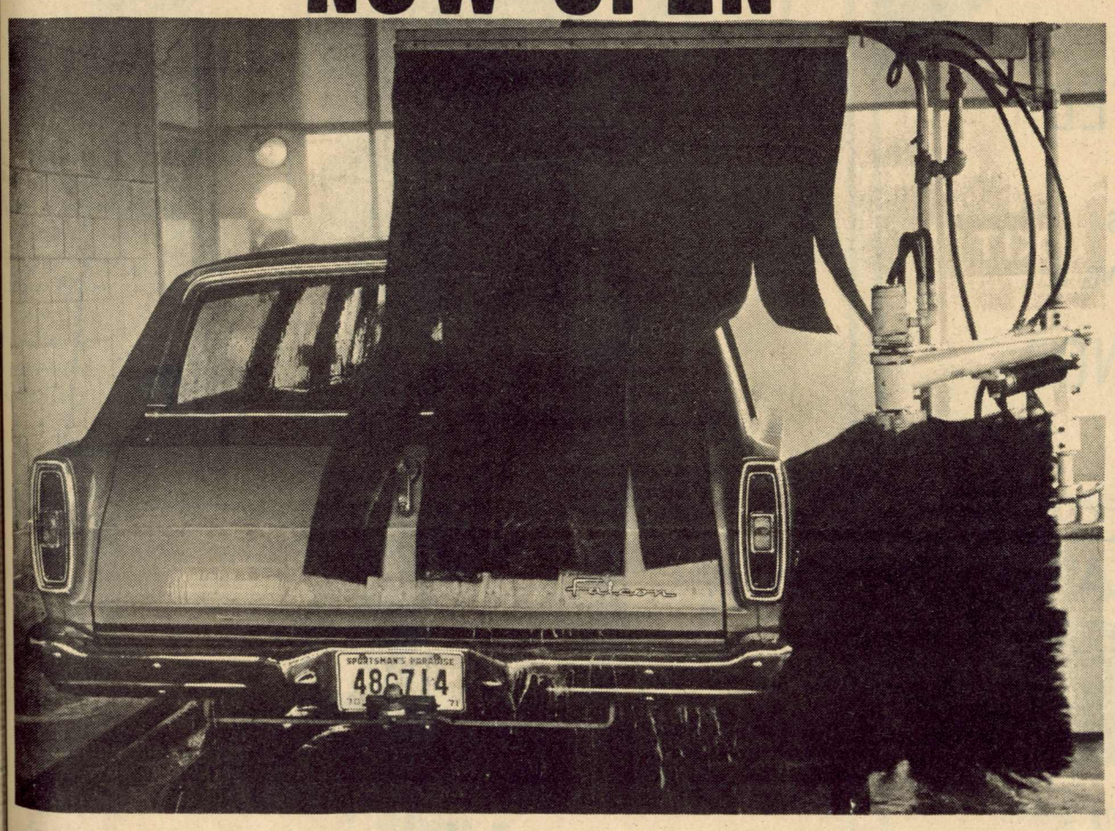
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Women Students Start New Dormitory Policy

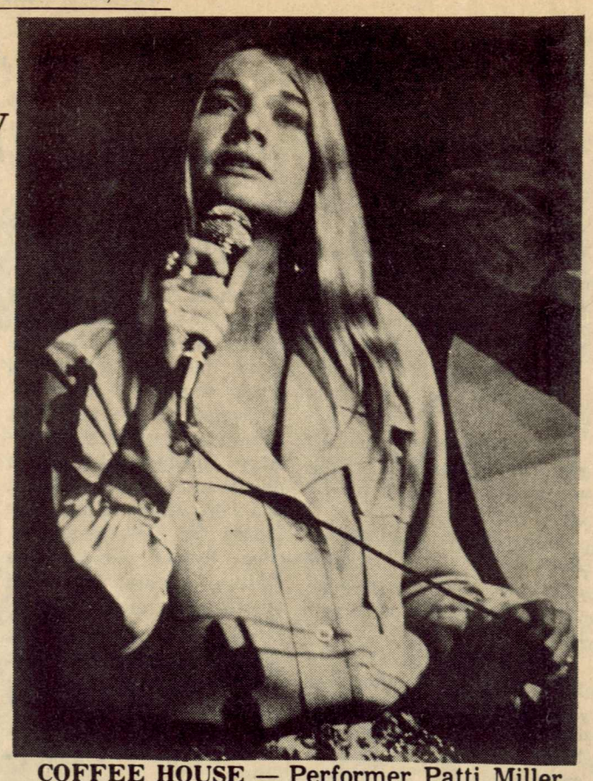
A new system of dormitory government will go into effect this semester with the addition of individual dormitory councils to serve the women students in each dormitory.

The 'Associated Women Student officers are setting up a dormitory council, as a branch of the Judiciary Board, to handle all first offenses. It will be composed in each dormitory of two representatives elected from each floor and these representatives will also serve as members of the A. W. S. Greater Council.

In order to better serve the women students, all suggestions from them are encouraged and there is an open invitation for the students to attend the A. W. S. Greater Council meetings. The Greater Council meetings will be on the first Monday of each month in the Student Union ballroom at 6:30 with the first meeting scheduled for October 4.

The officers are presently working on Mom and Dad's Day to be September 25. Each month there will be a bulletin board competition between dorms with the first being for Mom and Dad's Day. This overall theme for the bulletin boards will be "Turn, Turn, Turn."

The individual themes for each dorm include: Agnes Morris, "A time to begin, a time to end"; Audubon, "A time to reach out, a time to reach within"; Caddo, "A time to work; a time to play"; Louisiana, "A time to listen, a time to speak"; North and East Sabine, "A time to follow, a time to lead"; South and West Sabine, "A time to learn, a time to teach"; Varnado, "A time to explore, a time to discover."



COFFEE HOUSE — Performer Patti Miller will open in the Purple Light Coffee House in the Student Union Ballroom Sept. 27-29.

Patt Miller Performs

First Coffee House Staged

Patti Miller and "Dandelion Wine" will open the Purple Light Coffee House this year Sept. 27-29 according to Student Union Director Robert Wilson.

Performances will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. nightly. Students will be admitted with ID cards and free punch and coffee will be served.

Included in Pattie Miller's repertoire for the coffee house are numbers by Joni Mitchell, Beatles, Leonard Cohen, and other contemporary composers.

Miss Miller has received excellent reviews from colleges around the country. After a performance at Louisiana Tech University last year a reviewer commented, "Excellent ! Patti Miller was the best we have had this year."

Before becoming a full-time entertainer Miss Miller was graduated from Drake University with a Bachelor of Music degree. She worked as a campus organizer with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the University Christian Movement.

Afterward she was a high school music teacher in the experimental "High School in the Loop" in Chicago.

In Chicago Miss Miller has appeared in clubs such as "Alice's Restaurant," "Why?", "Earl of Old Town," and "Fifth Peg."

Later in the semester the "Purple Light Coffee House" will feature other entertainers in the entertainment series for Northwestern students.

Students who liked to eat breakfast were usually those whose mothers prepared breakfast when they lived at home says the May SCIENCE DIGEST.

Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1979.

The Current Sauce is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty.

Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874, advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length

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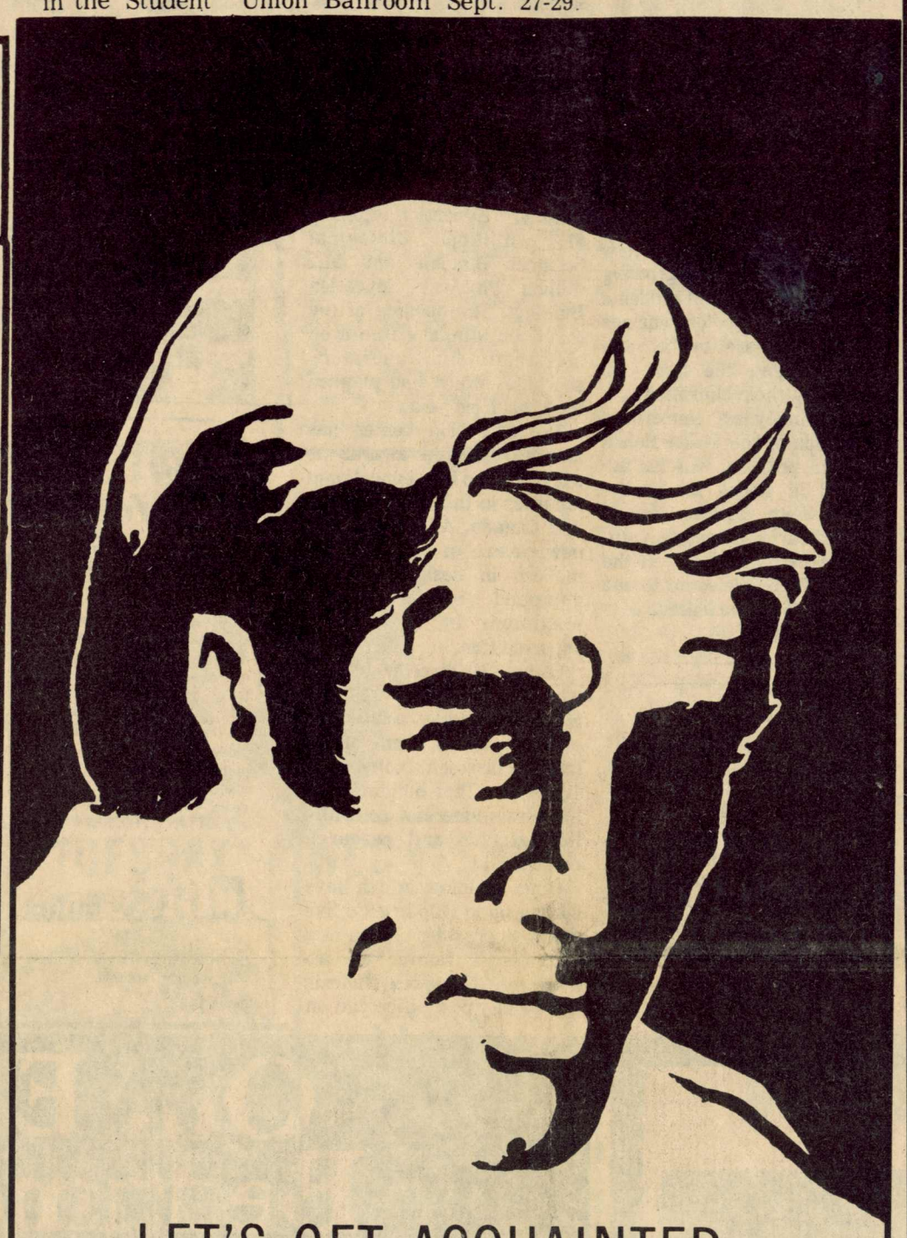
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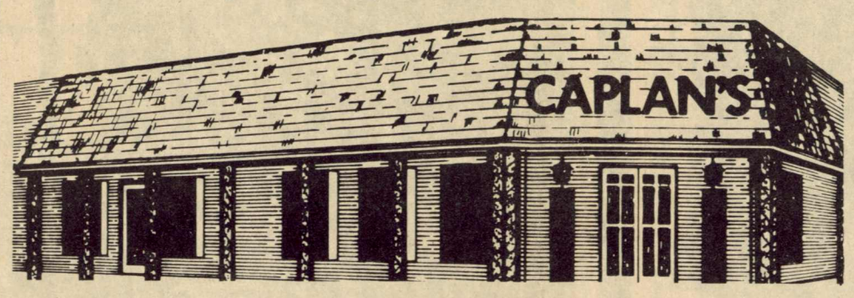


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NSU Current Sauce

Heute!

If the Spirit Committee Chairman ever finds where he's at we will probably have our annual Homecoming this Saturday.

VOL. LX — NO. II | Northwestern State University Natchitoches, Louisiana | Tuesday, September 28, 1971

Hot Sauce

(Everything you always wanted to know about NSU but were afraid to ask.)

Is the rumor true that there will be no Mardi Gras holidays next year, and that the Easter holidays will be shortened?

Please, believe none of what you hear and only half of what you see. According to the registrar Mardi Gras holidays will be, as usual, from noon February 12 to 8:00 AM, February 17. Easter holidays will be from Wednesday March 29 to Wednesday, April 5., not a day shorter. Smile, the good things in life are still around.

When is the new library to be completed?

According to Ted Wright. Business Manager, the contractor should be finished in March. The building will not be opened for use, however, until fall semester 1972. In order not to cause a major disruption in school the actual moving from old to new will have to take place next summer. Did you ever try to haul 50,000 books across campus, with everything ending up in systemized order?

We have probably the number 1 and 2 gymnastic's team in the nation. Why can't we get these boys scholarships?

We PROBABLY have ..." is not the word to use. More appropriate is "We DO have ..." Hot Sauce contacted Coach Vega on the scholarship question and he informed us that as of this year the gymnastic team has five, with the possibility of six, scholarships. While on the subject, here's wishing the team with the new members another fantastic year!

If the food in the cafeteria is not fit for football players, is it fit for the average student? According to statistics the average working students need more protein than the football players.

The food is fit. It may not always taste so good but we're guaranteed it's fit. In answer to the remark about the football players, Glenn Gossett, Athletic Director and Head Football Coach, wrote, "The food in the cafeteria is fit for football players. I was not aware that there was some question about its being fit." Hot Sauce would also like to see your statistics.

Why are so many civil service employees employed at the bookstore? Couldn't student workers be employed?

Civil Service employees are employed to serve the students and to, among other things, mark the books according to the new IRS requirements which has been rather fickle in the past few weeks. At the time of this writing there are five students working in the bookstore and two more are requested. The proposal that students replace the civil service employees is possible but far from feasible. Just out of curiosity Hot Sauce would like to have a show of hands from people who would like to come to school two weeks early to ready the store for registration or stay over Christmas vacation for inventory. There are numerous other reasons. Keep thinking though, that's what we're here for.

(Continued on Page 3)



CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES During a recent visit by the Office of Civil Rights, these students, staff, and administrators responded to questions raised on minority discrimination. In attendance at a luncheon on the final day of the visit were (left to right) Leola Fisher, Charles Walker, John L. Johnson, Val Marmillion, C.D. Landolt, representative of the Office of Civil Rights, Dr. Richard Galloway, Dean of students, Frederick Bosarge, dean of men, Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, dean of women, Credell Calhoun, Robert Wilson, director of the Student Union, Robby Dye, James W. Frazier, Ted Williams, and Lawrence Baptiste, Jr.

HEW Finds Northwestern Progressing Satisfactorily

By Rinkie Williamson

The Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare found Northwestern to be progressing satisfactorily in removing discrimination against miniority groups.

Dr. Frank Martin, director of the Bureau of Financial Aid and Research, was the coordinator for the three - day visit. C. D. Landolt represented the office of HEW.

"This was a revisit and follow - up on a 1968 visit," Dr. Martin stated. "He reviewed roughly what we are doing with respect to minorities and made recommendations.

Among the areas checked by the governmental agency were intercollegiate athletics, student activities including all types of clubs and organizations, housing, addmissions, financial aid, and teacher training programs.

Faculty, staff, and student body were interviewed in regards to discrimination. Monority groups were interviewed. Blacks, Orientals, and Spanish students responded and offered suggestions.

Landolt visited townspeople and local officials to inquire about minority relations in the entire area. He said that he found the Natchitoches area residents to be most cooperative with him and reported that he found conditions satisfactory.

Luncheons were held every day of the visit and Northwestern administrators, students, and faculty were invited to attend.

At the first luncheon academic affairs was the topic. Dr. Charles Thomas, vice-president for academic affairs, was among those in attendance.

Responding to questions and airing topics at the second luncheon were Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, NSU president, and alumni.

On the third day Richard Galloway, dean of students, Frederick Bosarge, dean of men, Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, dean of women, and students were interviewed. Landolt was majorly concerned by the attitudes and concerns of minority students.

When asked how he felt about the accomplishments of the meeting Lawrence Batiste, Jr., a student, replied, "I think it was very informative. He (Landolt) made us all feel very relaxed. He conducted the meeting well. He wanted to know about the places on campus that Blacks weren't and why they weren't there."

"We couldn't really give him much because there aren't many agencies on campus that Blacks aren't. This is because Northwestern has made progress in the last couple of years," he said.

Voting By Mail Allowed

Louisiana students attending college outside their home parish who do not meet voting residency requirements in their college community can register to vote in their home parish, then vote by mail in the November 6 and subsequent elections. Under Louisiana law (R.S. 18:1071 ff) students, if the institute of higher learning is located outside their parish, may vote by mail by requesting a ballot from the clerk of court where they are registered to vote (Orleans residents request from civil sheriff) between the 60th and 7th day prior to election. Others who qualify to vote by mail under this provision are servicemen (and others in U. S. service), state employees, U.S. government employees, and the spouses and dependents of the above groups.

Registration deadline for the first primary election is October 6. Voting registration books close 30 days before an election. Voters will have Nov. 8 through 17 before the second primary December 18, and December 20 through January 1 prior to the general election February 1. Only about 45,000 of the eligible 200,000 18 to 21 year - olds in the state are registered so far.

The League of Women Voters offers non-partisan registration and election information to the public through its local leagues in Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Jefferson Parish, Lafayette, Lake Charles, New Orleans, and Shreveport.

Elections Scheduled For Oct. 7

It's time again to go the polls for SGA elections and at the same time, elect a State Fair Court. The day is Thursday, October 7 .. Election day will decide the outcome of six separate political races. Each class, freshmen through Graduates, will choose Student Government representatives. Also being decided is the annual State Fair Court which will reign over the Northwestern - Tech State Fair weekend.

Due to the upcoming state elections the SGA elections board was not able to acquire voting machines. This will result in an election by ballot. Each students will vote according to his classification. Let it be made clear that no student can vote without his or her student ID.

Candidates for SGA have a deadline for applications to run at 5 o'clock September 30, 1971. Candidates will give speeches to the student body Tuesday, October 5 on the bridge in front of the Student Union.

Program Designed To Upgrade System

Northwestern State University's College of Education has begun the second phase of a federally - financed, four - year program designed to up grade the educational system in DeSoto Parish.

Dr. T. P. Southerland, dean of the College of Education at NSU, and Douglas McLaren, DeSoto Parish superintendent of schools announced the beginning of the second phase of the project.

"This program is the first in Louisiana designed specifically to conduct a coordinated, long - range program to bring a parish school system to a point of excellence," explained Dean Southerland.

Ralph Turner, coordinator of federal programs for DeSoto Parish, said some $100,000 was appropriated for the project. Funds were made available under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Coordinating the program are Dr. William A. Davis, head of the Department of Elementary Education at NSU, and H.R. Barton, supervisor of instruction for the DeSoto Parish School System.

One hundred and eighty teachers were involved in the first stage of the program, which was centered around the development of comprehensive curriculum guides for the parish. NSU faculty members assisted DeSoto Parish teachers in setting up scope and sequence charts and weekly lesson plans.

Northwestern representatives will be in Mansfield throughout the year for weekly sessions with DeSoto teachers, offering instructions in the utilization of the curriculum guides.

Guides are being prepared for language arts, reading, social studies, mathematics, and science for the elementary schools and for science, social studies, language arts, and mathematics for secondary schools.

Northwestern faculty members who have been assigned to work with the program are Dr. Mildred Bailey, Dr. Bob Lumpkins, Dr. Russell Whittington, Dr. Thomas Clinton, Dr. Ronald Dennis, Dr. Curt Kinard, Dr. Robert Wynn and Mrs. Helen Graham.

Play Slated For Oct. Presentation

By Mary C. Bounds

The Northwestern Speech Department will present its first play of the season, "A Man For All Seasons," on October 18-21 at 8 o'clock in the Little Theater. The play was written by Robert Bolt and will be produced by Mr. Ray Schexnider.

"A Man For All Seasons" is a play which portrays the struggles of Sir Thomas More as Lord Chancellor of England with Henry VIII. It personifies the value of integrity above personal gain or safety which has made the play extremely successful.

The members of the cast are:

Common Man, Philip Maniscalco; Sir Thomas More, Charlie Park; Master Richard Rich, Phil Cunningham; Duke of Norfolk, George Sewell, Lady Alice More, Open; Lady Margaret More, Bobbie Park; Cardinal Wolsey, Jim Mambourg, Thomas Cromwell; Wade Heaton; Signor Chapuys, Bruce Kalman; William Roper, Bill Davis; King Henry VIII, Jim Wilson; A Woman, Gayle Thomas; Thomas Crammer, Bill Cherry.

"The Three Penny Opera," written by Bretolt Brecht, will be presented on December 8-11 at 8 o'clock in the Little Theater. This play was based on an old English musical and is the story of Mack the Knife. "The Three Penny Opera" is a social satire done with music, which was written by Kirt Weill. It is one of the all time Broadway smash hits.

This play will be directed by Dr. Black and will be entered in the 4th Annual American College Theater Festival. This festival is sponsored by American Airlines, American Express, American Oil Co., the Smithsonian Institute and the J.F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts, and involves state, regional and national competition. Tryouts for the play will be announced later.

Scheduled for presentation on March 1-4 will be "Servant of Two Masters," a mid 18th Century play. This classic play will balance the season with its delightful comedy.

Yet to be announced is the final play of the season, which will be performed with the Natchitoches Symphony Society and the Department of Music.

Education Plays Part In Homecoming Plans

Northwestern State University alumni director Harrel Haile has announced the schedule for the school's annual Homecoming celebration Saturday.

Highlighting the ceremonies will be the 2:30 p.m. football game between Northwestern and Northeast Louisiana in Demon Stadium. Pre - game ceremonies, including the introduction of the Homecoming queen and court, are at 2:10.

An alumni coffee and registration is scheduled for 9 until 11 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Informal campus tours have been slated for the same two-hour period during the morning.

Members of the Alumni Association Board of Directors will meet at 9 o'clock in Room 241 of the Student Union, and Graduate N Club members attend their annual meeting at 10:30 a.m. in the N Club Room of Prather Coliseum.

Three former athletes will be inducted into the university's Graduate N Club Athletic Hall of Fame during ceremonies scheduled for 10 a.m. in the N Club Room.

President Arnold R. Kilpatrick will present plaques to the inductees during halftime ceremonies at the football game.

The annual Alumni Luncheon is scheduled for noon in Iberville Dining Hall. Tickets to the luncheon will be available during the registration and coffee. Receiving special recognition at the luncheon will be alumni who graduated in 1901, 1911, 1921, 1931, 1941, 1951, 1961 and 1971.

Fraternities and sororities will hold open house throughout the day, and dozens of campus organizations will compete for top honors in the annual decoration and display contest.

Following the football game, Graduate N Club members will meet for a dinner in the coliseum. The annual Homecoming celebration ends with the Alumni Dance at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Decorations and displays will be built around the theme, "NSU Homecoming 1971: Educational Excellence for 87 Years."

'Hot Line' Offers Referral Service

By Lynn Rollins

If all goes as planned, Northwestern and Natchitoches will be able to call on the services of a student trained Hot Line program "near mid - semester," according to coordinator David Rambin.

"The Hot Line will be more of a referral service than a counseling center, unless the caller is suffering from simple loneliness," Rambin explained.

Physicians, marriage counselors, counseling psychologists, law enforcement personnel, lawyers, and clergy from each religion represented on campus will be on call through a special telephone hook - up with Hot - Line phones. If the caller desires advice from these professional people, an immediate connection can be made.

Rambin emphasized that all proceedings will be kept in strict confidence and the caller need not identify himself.

Several sites are being considered to house the Hot Line phones and provide overnight facilities for student workers.

Hot Line, although financed by the Student Government Association is an independent organization advised by Dr. Richard Galloway and Dr. Donald Gates.

Rambin said student training will begin in two weeks and Hot Line numbers will be released at least 15 days prior to operation.

Tentative hours of service are set at 6 p.m. – midnight Sunday – Thursday with an extension of hours, pending the need, on Friday and Saturday.

Committee To Discuss Recreation Complex

A research and development committee, consisting of seven members and five advisers and headed by Shirley Dickson, is now discussing the feasibility of a recreation complex for Northwestern, stated Mr. Robert Wilson, director of the Student Union.

A poll conducted earlier showed that the students thought an outdoor swimming pool, miniature golf, and a golf course would be desirable additions for the university.

Lecture Series Features Outstanding Statesmen

By Janet Vanhoof

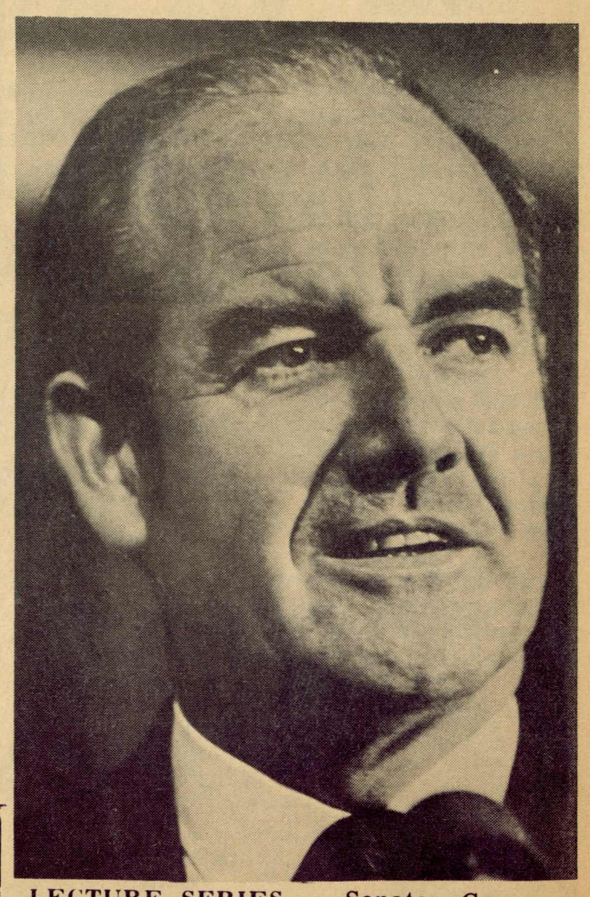
The Distinguished Lecture Series for the fall and spring semesters will feature five well known speakers, according to Dr. Donald Hatley, chairman of the assembly committee.

Senator George McGovern, former Vice - President Hubert Humphrey, Eric Severaid, and Julian Bond have been signed and negotiations for William Buckley are now going on. Plans for getting a historian and an ecologist are also being discussed.

McGovern, senator from South Dakota, is scheduled to speak October 26 at 10 a.m. All the speeches will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium and are free to the public. Class will be dismissed so that all students may attend.

Humphrey will speak January 5 and Severaid, CBS News National Correspondent, will appear March 6. Scheduled for April 21 is Julian Bond, a founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

The lecture committee of the SGA, headed by Greg O'Quinn, is sponsoring the McGovern and Humphrey speeches and the Current Sauce and assembly committee are jointly sponsoring Severaid. Severaid will appear for the High School Press Day at Northwestern where he will lecture and be available for questions.



LECTURE SERIES — Senator George McGovern, from South Dakota, will be featured as the first speaker in this year's Distinguished Lecture Series. Senator McGovern will speak in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 10 a.m. on October 26.

Classified Ads are now being accepted for publication in the Current Sauce. Faculty and students may obtain them by calling 5456, 6960, 6874, or 4296.

Letters To The Editor

Dining Hall Policy Attacked By Student

Dear Editor,

Yesterday, I took a "short" jaunt from Louisiana Hall to the Iberville Dining Hall. I presented the dining hall worker with the meal ticket I had purchased, and was promptly told that I could not enter.

It seems we must have our I. D.'s as well as our meal tickets, students. Maybe some of you were told this, or perhaps you found it out as I did. A nice way to find out, isn't it?

I was a bit irritated at this, since I had only that one free hour for lunch. I might have been able to run back to Louisiana Hall, pick up my I. D., and return to the dining hall. After waiting in line for several minutes, it's possible that I could have secured a tray. However, the possibility that having obtained a tray, I might have had to wait extra minutes to find a vacant table, decided me against this.

Why were not the students told upon picking up their meal tickets, that the meal tickets could only be used with I.D.'s? I saw no notices posted anywhere concerning this. For several days we were allowed to use only our meal tickets. I thought this was to continue throughout the semester, as many of you did.

A friend of mine witnessed an incident involving two foreign students who had brought only their meal tickets. The assistant manager displayed extreme rudeness toward them in his refusal to admit them.

Having purchased a meal ticket for three years, I have many complaints against the dining hall policies. I wish to express only one at this time. Are we, the students, not entitled to a little common courtesy from the managers and staff of the dining hall from which we have purchased meals? Certainly, we are entitled to know a little in advance under what conditions we are allowed admittance.

Perhaps those in charge feel that we have paid too little for these services. For those of us who must eat there, it seems a trifle too much.

Ellen Whiteside

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Bessie L. Brock, Editor

Bessie L. Brock

The Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the students body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

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Problems Explained About Entertainment

By Steve Morgan

Now that students have begun to recover from the shock of having to write those three-figure checks at registration, some may glance at their fee sheets and wonder where all the money is going.

Glancing down the pink sheet, one will notice a list of figures for such items as tuition, room, board, infirmary, etc. Included in this line is the "Student Association Fee" amounting to $21.50.

With thoughts of his rapidly dwindling checking account, a slightly irate student mumbles, "All that money must be to pay for those concerts at the Coliseum. It has to be some sort of gyp because a few singers shouldn't cost so much."

Aside from gripes about cafeteria food and university regulations, one of the most commonly heard complaints is about the entertainers provided for "Showcase '71", the series of concerts arranged by the Student Union Governing Board each semester. The groups or singers are always too freaky, out of style, unknown, or sorry performers. In short, the students don't feel they are getting their money's worth.

Is the attitude prevalent among the students that the concerts are unsatisfactory justified? Is the student union Governing board doing its best in providing high calibre entertainment for the concert series?

The fact is that only $9.25 of the $21.50 mentioned earlier is budgeted to the Student Union Governing Board, and all of this sum is not allocated for Showcase '71. Portions of the $9.25 also go towards paying for the movies shown on campus, the "Purple Light Coffeehouse" (which is open tonight and Wednesday night), dances, plays, and beauty pageants.

According to David Morgan, a member of the Student Union Governing Board in charge of entertainment, a total of $24,350 was budgeted for Showcase '71 this semester. This may sound like a sizable allowance, but it is far from adequate considering that five so-called "big-name" entertainers must be booked and paid this semester.

Morgan outlined the plans and scope of Showcase '71 and it is evident that he has some problems.

Word is always circulating about super-groups like "Three Dog Night," "Chicago," and "The Fifth Dimension" appearing at other schools or cities in the state, and naturally, students wonder why established, popular stars seldom perform in Natchitoches. (While Josh White's performance last week was commendable, he could hardly be called a big-name entertainer.)

One reason the super-stars do not make it to NSU is a lack of money.

Bob Wilson, Student Union director, explained that Josh White cost $1,000. (He usually charges $1,750 for a concert.) The "Nitty Gritty Dirt Band" is booked for October 6, and this concert will cost $5,000. Next comes the Trinidad Steel Band at a cost of $4,250. This leaves the sum of $14,000 (plus gate receipts) to fill two more concerts dates — December 4 and January 5.

Thus the possibilities of obtaining some of the prominent entertainers named above become remote. According to Wilson, "The Fifth Dimension" sometimes demands $25,000 and 60 per cent of a guaranteed number of tickets sold at the gate.

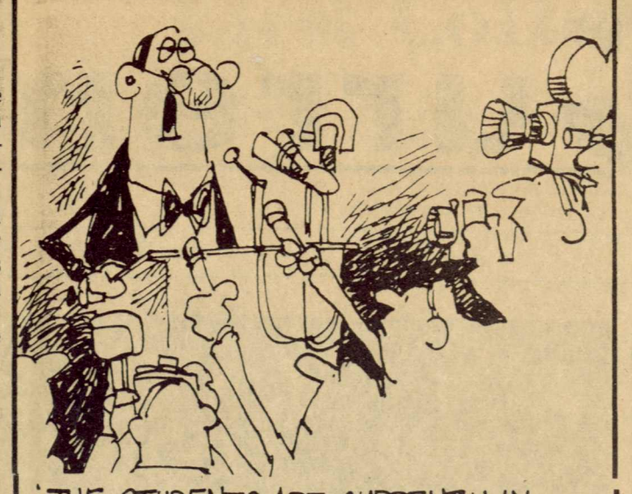
Besides having money available to pay for popular entertainment, Wilson also complained of having problems in booking performers. "A group is not going to fly from New York on a certain date to play a one-night stand in Natchitoches," he said. "Most performers will consent to pass through this area only if they are on a tour through the South."

Other than insufficient funds and poor booking possibilities, what are some other hindrances to bringing James Taylor or the Rolling Stones to NSU. The contracts required by such entertainers call for such modest facilities as 10,000-seat auditoriums, 50 uniformed police for crowd control, elaborate sound equipment, and limousines.

The Student Union Governing Board also has the problem of finding out what type of performers the student body as a whole desires. Surveys are conducted for this purpose, but their validity is questionable.

But the picture for Showcase '71 is not all black. Those who are working to fill the open concert dates may not please everyone with the music they provide, but at least there will be something to do at NSU.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



South Gets Apologies From Chicago Tribune

The Chicago Tribune calls itself "the world's greatest newspaper" and uses the letters "WGN" as abbreviation for the designation. Years ago, by permission of the Federal Communications Commission, it was allowed to use the letters for its radio station and this permission was repeated later for its TV station.

At the turn into the 1920's, The Trib sent its highest paid reporter, Philip Kinsley, to spend three months in Australia and to write articles about that nation — holding that Australia, little known to the world generally at that time, had a greater future than any piece of land its size on earth. It was two to three decades before the forecast began to come true, but The Trib was about right. The late Capt. Joseph Medill Patterson, its editor at that time, said half the subscribers to The Trib read it to cuss it and half because they liked it. He once instituted a contest, paying $100 a day for the best letter condemning The Trib as the world's worst newspaper and $100 for the best letter contending it was the world's greatest — and published both letters daily for several weeks on page one.

And for decades, The Trib lambasted the South, falsely — perhaps truthfully once in a while, but rarely. It seemed like The Trib felt its editorial page any day was a failure without an anti-South editorial.

But, now, The Trib apologizes to the South for The Trib's own past. It did so in the following editorial a few weeks ago:

Dear Dixie:

Can you possibly find it in your heart to accept our sincere apology?

When there was race rioting in Little Rock, Ark., we were convinced that the cause was callousness. Our public officials and our press in Chicago insisted that the only reasons for Negro restiveness were your segregated schools and your stubborn governor. We in Chicago with integrated schools and a very liberal governor are now writhing with agony of race rioting. And as we seek to set our house in order, we hope your headlines will be kinder to us than ours were to you.

And when a Mississippi Negro boy was found drowning, we in Chicago called that the inevitable result of a white supremacy tradition. Now a Negro girl, 14, and pregnant, has been shot to death on the front porch of her own home in Chicago — and we are confused and ashamed — and frightened.

What are we doing wrong that has made eight square miles of our city a battleground? Help us, if you can find it in your own heart to help.

And Alabama, when your state police were photographed subduing rioters with night sticks, Chicago bold face front pages condemned you for indefensible brutality. Now Illinois state police have resorted to armored cars and cracking skulls and shooting to kill.

Your governor has alleged that "Communists are fomenting this strive." We scoffed.

Now 13 Negroes on Chicago's west side have been charged with plotting treason. We are sweeping admittedly Communist literature from our littered streets. Forgive us for not knowing what we were talking about.

Georgia, when you were photographed in the act of turning back crowds of marching children — we could not control ourselves. The very idea, the Chicago press editorialized, that youngsters should be considered a menace sufficient to justify the use of tear gas.

Now in our own asphalt jungle, we have seen Negro youngsters of 9, 10, and 11 years advance on police with drawn guns or broken bottles — screaming kill Whitey!

Dear Dixie, perhaps we have not yet learned to appreciate what you have been trying to do to defeat revolution — but whatever belated comfort it may be, from our glass house we will not be throwing any more stones.

For What It's Worth

The 18 year old vote has been widely publicized, but little recognized by most Americans under 21. According to a recent survey conducted by the SGA at registration, a large number of the student body at Northwestern have not registered to vote.

For years the youth of America complained that they had no voice in making the laws under which they were forced to live. They complained that they were old enough to die in wars, but not old enough to vote.

Now they can do both.

With passage of the 26th amendment to the Constitution, 18, through 20 years old were given the right to vote in Presidential elections. This amendment was the fastest one passed in history with ratification in only three months.

By 1972, 18 out of each 100 Americans old enough to vote will be between the ages of 18 and 24. By the next Presidential election, there will be 25.1 million new voters. Nixon received only 31.8 million votes in the 1968 election.

Few seem to realize that having the right to vote is having the power with which to get changes that are needed. But this power comes with the mass vote and not with the right to vote itself.

The deadline for registering to qualify for voting in the gubernatorial elections is October 6. Each student who has not registered is urged to do so. For information on registering call the SGA or the **Current Sauce.**

The SGA also has applications for absentee ballots for those of you who can't get home to vote.

Minutes of SGA

September 20, 1971

The Senate of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University met on Monday, September 20, 1971 at 6:00 p. m. in the SGA Conference. O'Quin called the meeting to order. Hebert led the group in prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes were approved as read. Voorhies was absent.

Hanna reported that the AMS has 80 refrigerators left to be sold sometime this week.

Hebert reported that the AWS will be electing representatives from each dorm this week and that regular AWS meetings will be held in the Student Union ballroom.

Hanna reported that the School Spirit Committee had met and set September 23 for the election of boy cheerleaders. Five judges were chosen to make the decision. He also reported that the cheerleaders had a meeting with Lynn Killen to discuss problems that they were having.

Shirley Dickson reported for the Research and Development Committee. She reported that the committee had $11,225 available to work with on the planned recreation complex. Because of shortness of funds, the first phase of the complex to be built will be the putt-putt golf course.

Lynn Killen presented the executive committee report. She reported that Killen, Dye, and O'Quin would be attending the LSA meeting Saturday in Baton Rouge. Friday, several representatives from SGA will be asked to attend the Chamber of Commerce meeting in Natchitoches. There are several positions open on the Student Court. Wednesday, Killen and other SGA members will be meeting with Civil Rights leaders. The election board will meet at 3:00 Wednesday.

O'Quin presented several bills which were acted upon by the Senate. Bill No. 8 sponsored by Lynn Killen was a resolution that the SGA authorize its Executive Treasurer to provide the necessary funds for the installment and maintenance of telephone lines for the use of the "hotline" program. Towry moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by Rollins. Motion carried.

Bill No. 9 sponsored by Lynn Killen was a resolution that Bobby Harling be selected to serve as 1971 State Fair Chairman for NSU.

Bill No. 10 from the Campus Beautification Committee sponsored by Lynn Killen was a resolution that the SGA request that the Alumni Association donate any available funds for the beautification of the area near Caldwell Hall. Beach moved that the bill be passed. Conine seconded. Motion carried.

Bill No. 11 sponsored by Lynn Rollins was a request that the SGA sponsor a room for the appearance of John Schwegmann on October 6 in the Student Union.

Rollins moved that the regular meeting time for the Senate be set at 6:00 p. m. on Mondays. Seconded by Beach. Motion carried.

Towry moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Hine. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Towry
Clerk of the Senate

Editor Invites Letter Writers

Students, faculty, and administrative officials of NSU with view on subjects not covered on the editorial page of the Current Sauce or those having different opinions than those expressed in our editorial columns, are invited to write letters to the editor.

Letters are to be no more than 500 words or two typed doublespaced pages in length and all letters to be considered for publication must be signed.

Letters should be addressed to Editor, the Current Sauce, NSU, Natchitoches. Letters may be brought by the Current Sauce Office in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall and left in the box beside the door.

The Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters.

Incoming Frosh Told To Become Involved

Freshmen arriving on the Northwestern campus for the first time usually find the first couple of weeks extremely hectic. But now that the pace has slowed somewhat, the time has come for each new student to begin thinking about his own plans and goals for the next four years. It is up to each of you to make the most of your own future. And how much you get out of the next four years will depend upon how much you put into them.

It is you who will be both helping to shape and living by the policies of Northwestern for the four years you are here. Change has occured rapidly over the past few years and there are more changes to be made. You can help to make Northwestern a better place to live.

The key word to your success will be "involvement." Life at NSU may not be a social whirlwind, but there are things happening if you are interested enough to get out and look for them. Northwestern has clubs for people interested in everything from agriculture to foreign languages and from reading to running the mile. Check around until you find the clubs that interest you and then not only join, but participate actively.

Get involved in student government, participate in athletics, both collegiate and intramural, and remember there is no better way to get to know people than to discover and share common interests. Start now to do your part to make Northwestern a university you can be proud of.

FINAL CHANCE

YEARBOOK PICTURES

Wednesday, Sept. 29

8 - 12 & 1 - 5

ROOM 236
STUDENT UNION

(Continued from Page 1)

Although an excellent job has been done on the renovation of Prudhomme only two out of six showers work on second floor C wing plus several air conditioners are out of order. Could these be fixed in the near future?

Take a deep breath and go try the showers. Hot Sauce checked into the situation when this question was received and already the air conditioners were under repair. At the time of this writing the showers are being fixed. Mr. August C. Baxter ,head of maintenance of utilities said that this was the first he had heard of the shower problem but they would be repaired. The air conditioners were still in the hands of the contractor and will be for the next year. The contractors are working on the problems, however. Once again congratulations and thanks must go out to the maintenance department for the fine work that was done this summer.

..Both Hot Sauce questions and Classified Ads may be placed by phone at 357-5456 or 357-6960. For confidential Hot Sauce questions ask for Mark Hanna.

Students May Earn Trips To Europe

Now any student can independently earn his or her trip to Europe by simply obtaining a paying job in Europe. A few weeks work at a resort, hotel, or similar job in Europe paying free room and board plus a wage more than pays for the new $165 round-trip Youth Fare being offered by the scheduled airlines. A couple more weeks on the job earns money for traveling around Europe before returning home.

Thousands of paying student jobs are available in Switzerland, France, Germany, Italy and Spain. Neither previous working experience nor knowledge of a foreign language are required for most jobs. However, to make certain every student gets off to a good start on their job the Student Overseas Services (SOS) provides job orientation in Europe. Jobs immediately available include resort, hotel, restaurant, hospital, farm and sales work. Jobs almost always pay free room and board in addition to a standard wage.

ORGANIZATIONS MEET

Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language honor society, will meet Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 5:30 p. m. in Room 343 of the Arts and Sciences Building.

The American Chemical Society will meet in Room 217 of Fournet Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 7:00 p. m.

Fewer Basics Required

Miami University students will have much freer rein in choice of courses as a result of University Senate action trimming nearly half of the base requirements and making physical education optional.

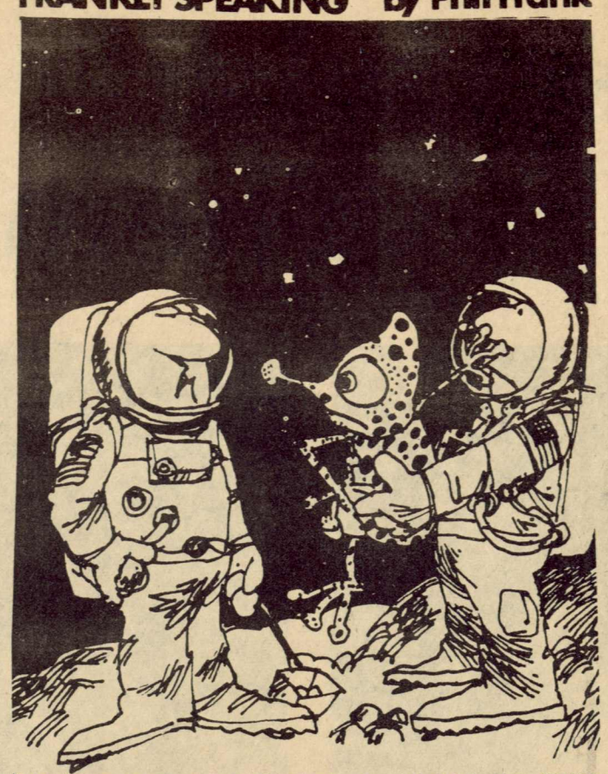
The action replaces the Common Curriculum requirement followed at Miami since 1954 with a more flexible base called "The University Requirement." Besides reducing the base requirement to one year instead of two in the natural sciences and social sciences, the new plan also assures every student of at least 18 hours of free electives regardless of the special requirements of his own degree program.

The requirement that every student take six hours of physical education has been abolished. This had not been part of the Common Curriculum.

The new University Requirement reduces by 18 hours the courses required from the Common Curriculum. Now all candidates for bachelor's degrees will be required to take nine hours of English, as before, and nine hours from the humanities, as before, but only nine each instead of 18 each from the social sciences and natural sciences.

The Senate action includes adoption of a statement asking the provost to encourage the use of proficiency examinations, development of individual study options for able students, biennial review of all courses with non-Western emphasis.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



WE'RE HERE TO STUDY THE MOON, SO PUT THAT THING DOWN AND START PICKING UP ROCKS !!

Reception Held For NSU Staff

President and Mrs. Arnold R. Kilpatrick of Northwestern State University hosted a reception for new faculty and administrative staff members Sunday in the Student Union Ballroom.

New faculty and staff members and their husbands and wives will form a receiving line and will be greeted by returning faculty and staff members and other citizens of the community. The reception was scheduled for 3:30 until 5 p. m.

President and Mrs. Kilpatrick presented the new faculty and staff members to the guests. Academic deans and other university officials welcomed guests at the Student Union entrances.

Assigned to greet guests at the door were Dr. and Mrs. Barney Kyzar, Dr. and Mrs. Hoyt Reed and Dr. and Mrs. Tandy McElwee.

Assisting with other courtesies in the reception area were Dr. and Mrs.Robert Alost, Dr. and Mrs. Nedom Muns, Dr. and Mrs. Curt Kinard and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosarge.

Presiding at the serving table were Mrs. Charles F. Thomas, Mrs. Richard Galloway, Mrs. A. O. Hendrick, Jr., Mrs. Bennie Barron, Mrs. David Townsend, and Mrs. Rene Bienvenu.

Students Entering NSU Face A Crucial Period

Students entering college face a "crucial period," Dr. Frederick W. Coons, director of the Psychiatric Division of the Student Health Service at Inidana University, believes.

"We are who we are because of what we have been taught," Dr. Coons says. This is his basic premise. Man's uniqueness comes from his ability to learn.

When a student enters college, what he has learned may be challenged. Students are bombarded by different values and beliefs. College involves a reworking of personality.

After early childhood, when basic personality is formed, he explains, there is a fairly stable period until adolescence. Adolescence is the first period of redoing of personality. Then, there is another fairly quiet period. College brings about a second reworking.

Dr. Coons discusses five developmental tasks which college students may face:

-Changing from a child - parent relationship to an adult - adult relationship with parents. This task often involves an ambivalent situation for students. For example, they want to be free of parental control, but are satisfied to be financially dependent.

-Establishing a sexual identity. Students often worry because they have different schedules of development, Dr. Coon says. They see only two alternatives – heterosexual or homosexual.

If a freshman has not had many dates or is not very interested in dating, he may panic and think he is not normal, when he is merely at an earlier stage of development.

-Creating a value system. In college a student meets all kinds of people with many different values. student's own system may collapse under the pressure.

One alternative – usually temporary -- which some students choose, is the adoption of a new and different set of values. He defends this temporary substitution – inappropriate as it may seem – because it keep students from collapsing completely and gives them time to develop their own values.

-Establishing true intimacy with a person outside the family.

Students may have problems in distinguishing between feelings and behavior in man - woman relationships. They may not realize that "sex" is not the same as "closeness."

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NOTICE

TO ALL NSU STUDENTS. . . .

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P.S. GOOD LUCK IN YOUR HOMECOMING GAME.

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TIES by Wembley

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Fraternities Achieve High Scholarship

Last Spring, Northwestern State University fraternities had their most successful scholastic semester in the school's history, according to Fred Bosarge, Dean of Men at NSU and Sponsor of the Interfraternity Council.

The overall grade point average for active members of NSU fraternities was computed as 2.529.

Among the six fraternities on campus, Pi Kappa Phi scored highest posting a 2.564 average to nose out Theta Chi (2.562) and Kappa Alpha (2.561). Other NSU fraternities competing were Sigma Tau Gamma, Kappa Sigma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Kappa Alpha

A full week of Fall Rush activities ended Monday night, Sept. 20, when the brothers of Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order welcomed 28 men into their brotherhood.

Composing the Fall Pledge Class are: Pat Thibodeaux, Abbeville; Paul Yongue, Breaux Bridge; Ralph Sanders, DeRidder; James Corkern, Dennis Robbins, Franklinton: Larry Bailey, Haynesville; Lonnie Murphy, Logansport; Mike Power, Metairie; Doug Brown, Jerry Gregg, Monroe; Pete Schuler, Mooringsport and Julian Foy, Noble.

Also pledging, Randy Brossette, Lee Campbell, Mike Daly, Scott Grafton, Lane Howard, Mike McGuirt, Wayne Philen, Clay Walker, Jimmy Willis, Bill Stall, Shreveport; David Curry, Charles Lovitt, Springhill; Charles Jackson, Helena, Ark.; Bruce Williams, Stuttgart, Ark.; Mike Romine, New Lenox, Ill. and Bill Mathews, Norman, Okla.

Pi Kappa Phi

The brothers of Beta Omeieron Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi are proud to announce that Monday Sept. 20, 1971 we pledged 33 men.

David Moran, Rush Chairman and Ruben Tweety alumnae director attended Pi Kappa Phi College in Salem, Virginia in August and obtained many helpful ideas for our rush.

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Senate Executive Council



Lynn Killen



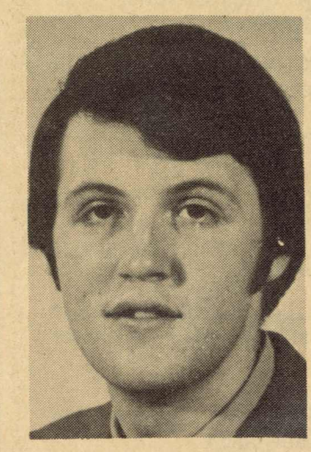
Roddy Dye



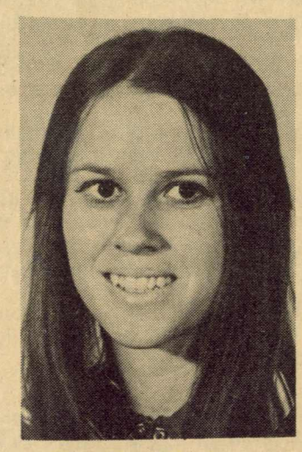
Charlotte Broussard



Mark Hanna



Bobby Harling



Vicki Hebert

Senate Meets 6:00 p.m. Mondays
Meetings Are Open

The Current Sauce Staff

SHA NA NA



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8:00 p.m. FRI. - OCT. 8th

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New Books To Arrive

Miss Mahfouz, of the NSU Bookstore, has announced that the books which the Bookstore is out of will be delivered in two to three weeks. A list of the new books will be posted on the Bookstore window as they arrive.

Usually books are ordered direct from the publisher but an arrangement has now been made with a used book company. This will insure a more immediate delivery and lower prices.

A shortage of textbooks is caused when an instructor turns in his estimated number of students to be enrolled in his class and more students enroll than is expected, thus causing the need for more books.

If you resign or drop a course within the first two weeks of the semester you may have your book or books repurchased by the bookstore at the price for which the book will be resold. This policy applies only 1) to books purchased at the NSU Bookstore for the current semester, 2) to books that the price tag or Bookstore coding has not been tampered with, 3) if the student has the cash register receipt for the purchase of the text, and 4) to books used in courses in which the student is enrolled as verified by the Registrar's Office if you are dropping a course and the dean's office if you are resigning.

Students resigning or dropping a course after the refund period is over may have their books repurchased at 50 per cent of the original price. This applies only to books to be used again as texts and to books used in courses for which the student is currently enrolled, as verified by the Registrar's Office.

MENU

½ Fried Chicken	$1.10
¼ Fried Chicken	75c
Bucket of Chicken	$2.85
Tub of Chicken	$5.65
Breaded Shrimp	$1.10
Stuffed Shrimp	$1.60
Rice Dressing	40c
French Fried Potatoes	25c
Cole Slaw	25c
Soft Drinks (6 Packs)	80c

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Attention faculty and staff:

Deadlines for catalogue copy is Friday, Oct. 22 for general catalogue and graduate bulletin.



GIVE A PACK — SAVE A LIFE — Empty cigarette packages are being collected by the Current Sauce to be turned into a private benefactor, who very generously will pay for one minute's time in an iron lung for some unfortunate child.

Scholarships Given To Piano Majors

Fourteen students at Northwestern State University have received study grants made available by Mrs. H. D. Dear of Alexandria.

J. Robert Smith, head of the Northwestern Department of Music, said Mrs. Dear makes a financial contribution to the NSU Music Department annually to provide scholarships for outstanding freshmen piano majors.

Auditions are held each year to determine winners of the top awards. Winners of this year's top grants are Janis M. Stewart and Connie M. Bower, both of Shreveport.

In addition to the annual contribution, Mrs. Dear also assists in raising money for the Natchitoches - Northwestern Symphony Scholarships. The fund-raising project is a piano concerto benefit concert that is performed in the Alexandria Civic Auditorium each spring.

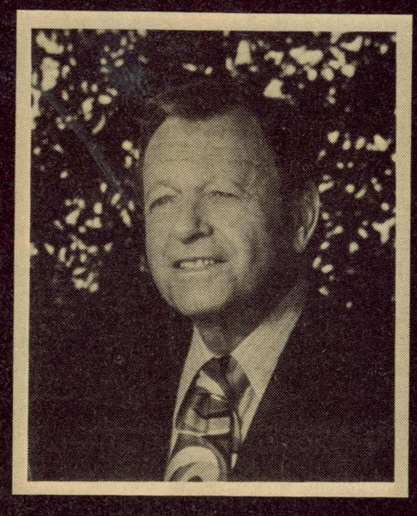
Outstanding students in Mrs. Dear's private piano classes perform as soloists with the Natchitoches - Northwestern Symphony Orchestra.

Twelve students have been selected to receive Natchitoches - Northwestern Symphony Society grants during the 1971 - 72 school year.

They are: Elaine Proctor, Charlotte Hester, Richard Fletcher, Sam Caldwell, Shreveport; Karen Johnson, Alexandria; Candace Reis, Beaumont, Tex.; Paul Grappe, Campti; John Thomas, Sulphur; William Conerly, Charles Keys, Natchitoches; David Berryman, Zwolle, and Stanley Savant, Basile.

There will be a welcome barbecue and open house for veterans of all wars at the American Legion Hall on Front Street Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 6:00 p.m. Barbecue and liquid refreshments will be served. All veterans on campus are welcome. Will try to help find jobs.

"JIMMIE DAVIS does things"



Jimmie Davis has always shown a special interest in the causes that concern active young people.
His responsiveness to these causes is by Positive Action.
His record is one of Constructive Accomplishment.

ECOLOGY PROGRAMS — In 1944 when ecology was just another word in the dictionary Jimmie Davis was concerned about Louisiana's dwindling forest and wildlife habitats. Governor Davis had the foresight to recognize that our environment was threatened before others jumped on the ecology bandwagon. And he did something about it!

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION EDUCATION — Jimmie Davis started this program.

MARSH ISLAND WILDLIFE HABITAT—Jimmie Davis improved 13,000 acres for ducks, geese and small animals.

ROCKEFELLER REFUGE—A four-year improvement program was initiated by Jimmie Davis. Ducks and geese increased from 100,000 to 680,000.

DEER AND WILD TURKEYS—Jimmie Davis initiated programs for reviving the nearly extinct wild turkey, and the scarce deer population. Both forms of wildlife are now restored to ecological balance.

MARINE LABS — Jimmie Davis constructed the first state-owned lab of this size, a lab that is nationally recognized as the finest shrimp, oyster and marine life lab in America.

CONSERVATION FUNDS—Jimmie Davis has consistently refused to spend conservation funds for anything other than wildlife purposes in Louisiana.

TOLEDO BEND DAM—This massive project, initiated by Jimmie Davis, created 1?00 miles of shoreline and 182,000 acres of water. This project revolutionized the western Louisiana economy.

LAKE CLAIBORNE, NANTACHIE LAKE, D'ARBONNE RESERVOIR—All of these water conservation projects were created by Jimmie Davis.

FORESTRY CONSERVATION—Jimmie Davis leased and purchased and opened more land for forests than any other southern state.

FORESTRY COMMISSION — The forestry act and commission were passed and created by Jimmie Davis. This major resource was revitalized, and today there are 16 million acres of forests in Louisiana, where previously this resource was being depleted.

LAND RECLAMATION—Due to a major drainage program instituted by Jimmie Davis, hundreds of thousands of lost acres were reclaimed throughout Louisiana.

EDUCATION — Jimmie Davis, in his two administrations, did more for education than any other man in the history of Louisiana.

STUDENT LOAN ASSISTANCE ACT OF 1963—This major student loan program, the first one in Louisiana, was initiated by Jimmie Davis.

FEE EXEMPT SCHOLARSHIP ACT—This student aid program was also initiated by Jimmie Davis.

COLLEGE CONSTRUCTION — Jimmie Davis had 58 major buildings constructed during his administration on college campuses throughout Louisiana. Included were classrooms, libraries, dormitories, and dining facilities.

NICHOLLS STATE COLLEGE—Nicholls State was constructed during Jimmie Davis' Administration.

TEACHERS' SALARIES—Teachers in Louisiana had pay raises in both administrations, and these salary raises were paid to the teachers.

EDUCATION FUNDS — Education funds were never cut in the Davis administration, yet taxes were never raised.

TRADE AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS — Jimmie Davis had trade and vocational schools built in Shreveport, Plaquemine, St. Martinville, Opelousas, Marksville, Hammond, Alexandria, Baton Rouge, West Monroe and Lake Charles.

PUBLIC WELFARE — Jimmie Davis has a deep concern for the needy and handicapped of Louisiana.

MEDICAL FACILITIES—Jimmie Davis constructed medical facilities throughout Louisiana. Charity Hospital, Baton Rouge, the TB Hospital at Alexandria, the Shreveport Hospital, St. Tammany Hospital, Covington, the TB Hospital at Ruston and Lafayette, the State handicapped hospital at Alexandria, the Florida Parish Hospital and the Villa Feliciana Hospital for the Aged.

MENTAL RETARDATION AND THE BLIND—These are two of Jimmie Davis' greatest concerns.

FUNDS—$42,848,000 was spent in 1960-64 on the mentally ill.
SCHOOLS — Jimmie Davis created retarded children's schools in Hammond, Leesville, and Belle Chasse. Also, Jimmie Davis created nine day care centers throughout Louisiana.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH CARE—Centers for the medical and health care of mentally retarded and the blind were created in New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Crowley and Shreveport.

JOBS AND TAX EXEMPTIONS—Jimmie Davis passed a law creating jobs for the blind in state buildings and granting tax exemptions for the blind, retarded and handicapped.

CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTIONS — Jimmie Davis has always been greatly concerned over the welfare of people in Louisiana's correctional institutions. During his years as Governor, he undertook a comprehensive reform and improvements program in Louisiana penal institutions, including a complete reorganization of Louisiana State Penitentiary, construction of a hospital at Angola, and numerous improvements at the Juvenile homes.

VETERANS—Jimmie Davis passed the G.I. Bill for Louisiana veterans and made housing available on College and University Campuses.

ECONOMY — Jimmie Davis is sensitive to the fact that many young people are being forced to seek employment in other states where the economy is more favorable. Jimmie Davis is the most economy-minded Governor in Louisiana history.

NO new taxes in either administration.

MILLIONS of dollars were left in surplus after each administration.

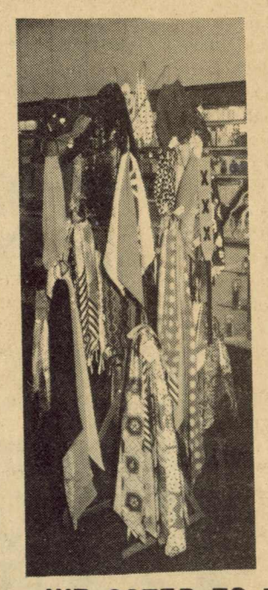
INVESTMENT of idle funds to earn interest was first instituted for the state under the Jimmie Davis Administration.

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Demons Down Oklahoma In Home Opener At NSU

By John McCoy

Seventh ranked Southwestern Oklahoma and ninth ranked Northwestern State University clashed here Saturday night in the home opener for the Demons. The game provided an exciting climax on the annual Northwestern Mom and Dad's day.

During the first quarter it seemed that the game was going to be give and take by both teams. No actual scoring took place until the final seconds of the first period. There was only a minute and thirty seconds of play left in the first segment when the Bulldogs from Southwestern Oklahoma managed to get within field goal range. Eugene Wilton placed a 45 yard field goal to push the Bulldogs ahead 3-0. The Demons regained the ball after three downs and a punt of 27 yards which was fumbled by Southwest's Hugh Monts and was recovered by Joe Beck Payne, a freshman on the Demon's squad.

After the recovery on the Bulldogs 10, it was only 6 seconds until the Demon's scored the first touchdown of the game. Wilkinson added the point after.

Southwestern's second and last score came after Jim Calip gathered in Dennis Wilkinson's kick on the 6 yard line and returned it to his own 41. Deep in his own territory it took the Bulldog's number 42, Charles Hicks, only two plays, for a gain of 2 yards, the other twisting, turning, 19 yard run to get warmed up for a 68 yard jaunt right up the middle for 6 points. Wilton added the point after for Southwestern.

Wilton's kickoff was received by Reggie Thompson who returned it 24 yards up the sideline. Neither team could really get any drive started until, Johnson, after grabbing a Bulldog punt carried the pig skin up field for 20 yards to the Demon 39. After Wattigny completed a pass to Skipper Morgan on the right side for 6 yards, and Johnson provided a clutch 3 yard drive to the midfield strip did the Demons get rolling. With four minutes and forty-five seconds left in the second half, Wattigny decided to go for broke. He handed off to Pittman who blasted his way for 4 yards and a crucial first down. Being penalized for delay of game didn't slow them down ... Wattingy dropped back and unleashed a beautiful, explosive 49 yard bomb to Reggie Thompson for the go ahead score of 13-10. Wilkenson kicked the extra point after Southwestern was penalized for off sides.

After three plays the quarterback for the Bulldogs, Ford Farris, was forced to punt. Johnson once again snagged the projectile and managed to bulldoze his way for 10 yards before being brought down near midfield. With 44 seconds on the clock number 24 Randy Richardson intercepted a pass from Demon quarterback Bob Wattigny, but found no running room. Hicks ended the first half for the Bulldogs with a gain of 10 yards to his own 17.

Good overall pursuit by the Demons defensive squad helped shut down the Bulldogs during the second half. No scoring was done by either team during the third period of play.

By the time the fourth quarter rolled around, Northwestern had possession of the ball and in 13 plays, and only a few interruptions, such as Johnsons ankle or leg injury, and one illigal procedure penalty, did the Northwestern Demon's, Dennis Wilkins put a three pointer through the uprights from 22 yards out. The big play of this drive came when number 10, Bob Wattigny threw a 36 yard drive saving pass to high leaping Reggie Thompson. That play put the Demons on the three.

The defense came through once again after the kickoff, with 5:20 left in the game, Charles Hicks of the Bulldogs got the handoff but was stopped cold by Clinton Ebey, defensive end, and number 32, C.B. Tacker on the 13.

With 50 seconds left to go in the contest, Kelly, Gaudet, and Hrapman, all of the Demon's defense, stopped the Bulldogs cold on 4 plays within ten seconds. The final clincher came when Ebey, number 83, caused Farris, the Bulldog quarterback to panic and be wrestled to the ground for a 7 yard loss on the last play of the game. The final score was NSU 17, SWO 10.

Team Begins Working Out

As the Northwestern Gymnastics Team begins its regular preseason workout schedule, spirits are high in spites of building, once again, a team that will bring home another NAIA National Championship.

Returning members from last year's varsity team are Bruce McGartlin, Rick Russell, Bob Quintanales, Pat Gal, Bill Luciano, and Bryon Myers. A host of new faces include Mike Carter, Nat Pitoches; Bob Acuff, Knoxville, Tenn.; Ronald Ard, New Orleans; and Terry Billy and Al Fong of Washington State.

Team workouts begin at 2 p.m. Monday and will be held everyday in Room 125 of the Women's Gymnasium. Students and faculty are invited to drop by and watch the sessions.

Bob Skrivanec is manager of Northwestern's Gymnastics team and Coach Armando Vega coaches the team.

Coach Doherty Talks About Demon Line-Up

George Doherty, a veteran of 24 years in the coaching ranks and now in his fifth season as an assistant football coach at Northwestern State, had a big problem to solve last week when the Demons faced Southwestern Oklahoma State College here Saturday night.

As defensive line coach, Doherty is responsible for devising some method to stop possibly "the best set of running backs we will face all season."

All-American wingback candidate Jim Calip (185), tailback Charles Hicks (187), fullback Mark Smith (196) and reserve running back Hugh Monts (177) were components of that great set of running backs Doherty's young men had to stop.

But he wasn't worried, really, if he played his cards right.

"They've got the great speed in the backfield. That's what we were worried most about," said Doherty, whose defensive line and linebackers held Stephen F. Austin to only 39 yards on the ground. "They had the ability to break the ball for a touchdown."

Last week in their season opener, Southwestern Oklahoma did just that in beating a good Panhandle State team 31-7. "Panhandle made three mistakes last week that Southwestern broke for touchdowns. When you break down against this team, you can almost count on it going for a touchdown. They've got that real fine speed to do just that."

Gustavus Adolphus College, the team Northwestern beat 24-10 in the season opener, and SFA both carried the ball to the inside, but Southwestern's offense is geared to carrying the football to the outside. "This put more pressure on our ends and linebackers," added Doherty.

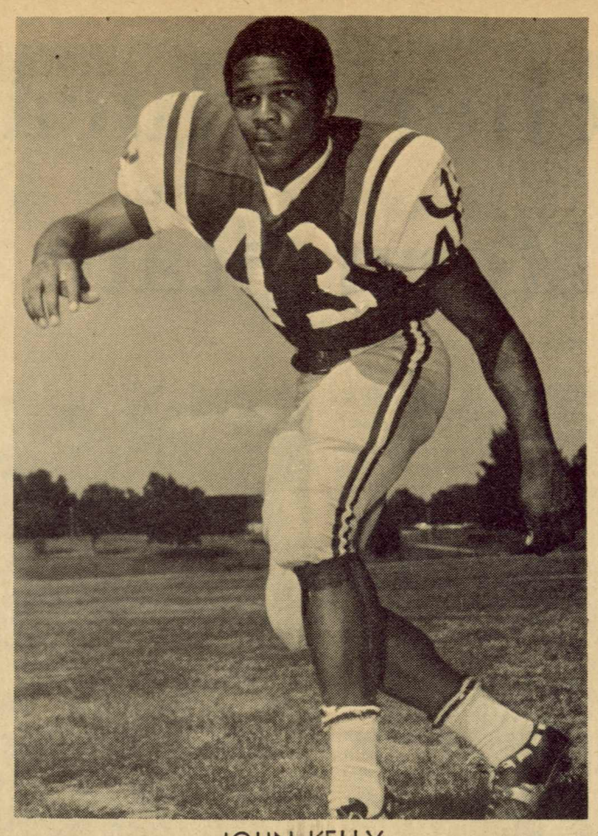
Intuition told Doherty that the Demons on defense could handle the Southwestern Oklahoma running game that ground out 323 yards on 59 carries against Panhandle State. "I knew we could



handle them" he quipped. "We worked on recognition."

The defensive personnel that Northwestern relied on to stop Calip, Hicks, Smith, Honts and quarterback Ford Farris were capable people.

Take Kenny Trahant, the Demon nose guard. At 5-9, 195 pounds, he has to stand on his toes to see the quarter on pass rush, but he's tall enough and strong enough to drive through an offensive line and disturb whatever's going on in the backfield. "Trahant did a good job, a real fine job against Stephen F. Austin," said Doherty.



JOHN KELLY

'Speed' Describes NSU's John Kelly

Northwestern State's defensive secondary possibly had its finest hour in many years when three of its four second half interceptions came in the fourth quarter against a struggling Stephen F. Austin State football team.

But much of the credit goes to a little man who played only one year of high school football and came to Northwestern without a scholarship.

John Kelly, a 5-foot-8, 150-pound sophomore safety from St. Frederick High of Monroe, intercepted two passes in the fourth quarter, including one at the NSU four. John's helping hand in preserving Northwestern's 18-7 win over SFA was very much appreciated.

"He certainly had a good game," said NSU defensive secondary coach Gene Knecht, who has been with the Demon staff longer than any of the other coaches. "We just hope that's going to be a typical game for him from now on. He has the ability to make that a typical game."

"He showed us he could catch the ball," said Knecht of the weeks Kelly was trying out for Demon football scholarship. "So we made him a split receiver on the scout team. Although he showed he could catch the ball, we didn't need John's talents as a receiver, because we already had Al Phillips and Wayne Haney. That's the reason we moved him to the secondary."

There are so many qualities that make John Kelly a good, spirited defensive back. We would imagine the most important quality is his smartness. "He has very good intelligence," said Knecht.

"Another thing that makes him so good back there is that he is real quick," added Knecht, who helped make Al Dodd an All-American safety. But, of course, the Saints made Al Dodd a split end.

Knecht continued by saying, "He has great timing for the ball. He meets the ball at the highest point, regardless of the angle he's coming from. And he's getting much tougher."

Kelly didn't play every minute of every ballgame for Northwestern last year. He shared a defensive back position with Travis Smith, and now both lads have their own positions to start at, Smith at cornerback and Kelly at safety.

"The reason he didn't play all that much last year was because he wasn't a hard-nosed football player," said Knecht. "There are three things that make him a good defensive back. One is his intelligence, another is his great timing for the ball and then there is his good quickness and speed. These are his good assets."

About being a little short of the qualities that make a football player "hard-nosed", Kelly remarked, "I didn't have my mind set on playing that much, either, last year.

Karate Club Invites Interested Students To Join Organization

The NSU Karate club met for the first time this semester on Sept. 18. Officers were elected and plans for the new semester were discussed.

Officers elected were: Roberto Pilola - President, Tom Wilson - Vice - President, Clarence McGraw - Secretary, and Bob Potter - Treasurer. Jay Andis will be instructing in Kaju-Kimbo karate and Ivan Quintero will be instructing in Sho - Do - Kan karate.

New members of the club met Sept. 23. Workouts began Monday, Sept. 27 at the coliseum. Anyone interested in joining the karate club may come to the workouts between 6 and 8 p.m. and inquire about membership.

The NSU karate team holds the Captain McDermott samurai sword which distinguishes the club as best in the South. Northwestern amazed karate elites last year by dominating all tournaments the club entered.

The title as best team in the South will be defended next semester in Jackson, Miss.

The first tournament scheduled for the karate club will be in Shreveport on Oct. 9.

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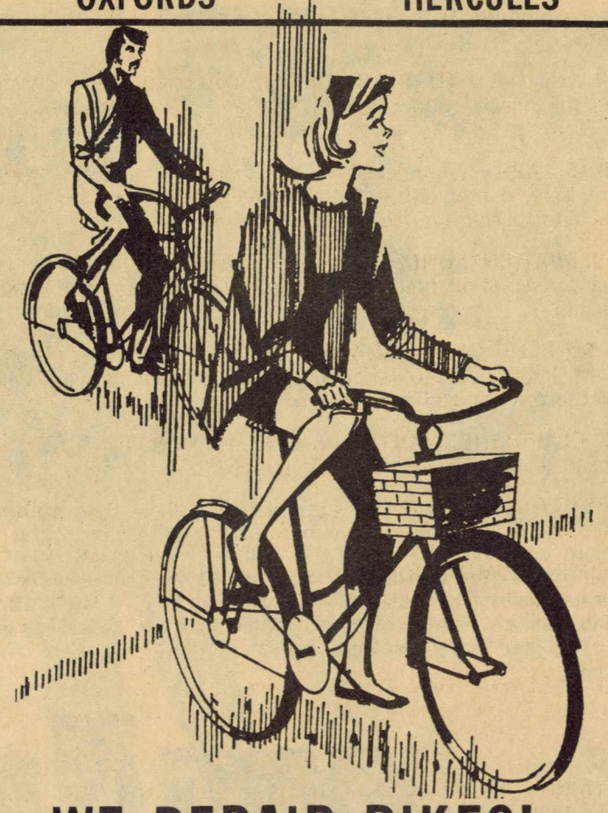
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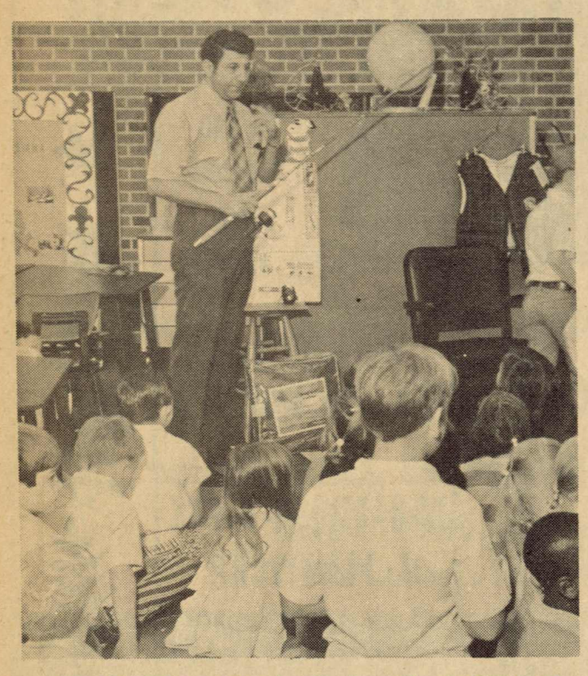
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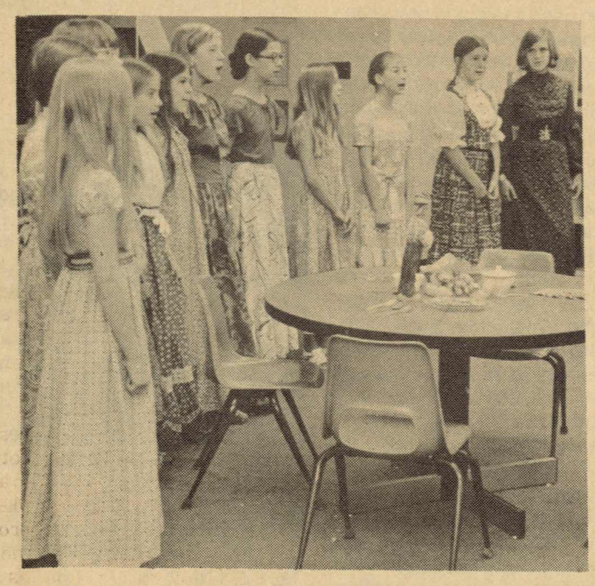
Teacher Education
At Northwestern State University



AREA FISHING — Bill Ackel, local merchant, talks to the Primary Area children of the NSU Laboratory School concerning fishing in the Natchitoches area. He also discussed boat safety and demonstrated the use of different types of life preservers.



RECORDING EQUIPMENT — Dr. Bill Shafer of the Northwestern State University Department of Educational Psychology and Guidance explains the operation of new interview recording equipment to Becky Ham, a graduate student majoring in Student Personnel Services.



SIDEWALK SINGING — As a culminating activity for a unit on South America, the Intermediate Area of the NSU Laboratory School staged a South American coffee. Elementary students participating in the sidewalk singing group are (L-R), Marti Williamson, Lynn Dowden, Debbie Thompson, Jacque Reed, Vanessa Davis, Linda Smith, Holly Davis, Becky White, Candace Boyd, Sue Key and Ginger Gates.



MOVEMENT EDUCATION — Dr. Coleen Nelken is shown with NSU Lab School children Terri Ellis (in barrel) and Amy Smith in a Movement Education Workshop in which innovative equipment and creative activities were used.



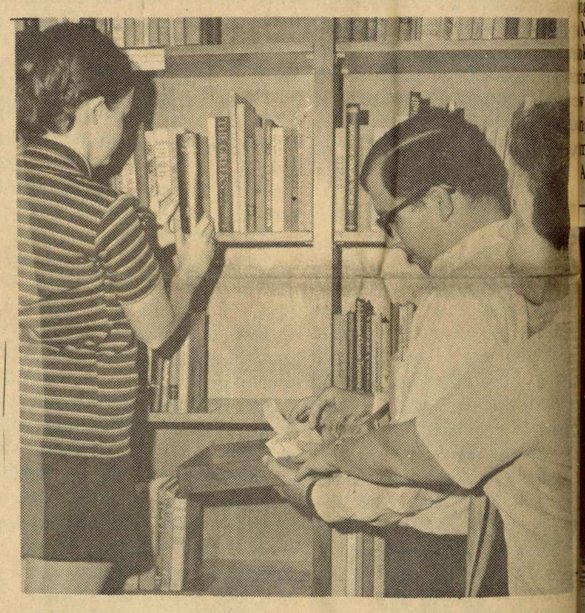
NUMBERS CONCEPT — Dr. Ronald Dennis of the Elementary Education Department teaches NSU Laboratory School kindergarten students Rodney Kirtland and Laurie Dearman the concept of numbers.



LOCAL ECONOMY — The children in the Primary Area of the NSU Laboratory School enjoy a discussion of products important to the economy of the Natchitoches area given by J. H. Williams. Mr. Williams also served homemade pralines to the children.



PLAY EQUIPMENT — Dr. Gail Goodwin of the Northwestern State University Department of Educational Psychology and Guidance demonstrates the use of puppets and play equipment in the elementary counseling and guidance practicum to Kathy Sewell, a student in the Northwestern Experimental Lab School.



LIBRARY ADMINISTRATION — Miss Dorothy Nickey, right, instructs Kathy Nettles and Gerald Fontenot in a course in School Library Administration.



ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR — Dr. Otis Cox of the Educational Psychology and Guidance Department shows NSU graduate students how to use the programable electronic calculator. Seated, Edith Miller. Standing, from left, Dr. Cox, Dolph McCleish, Wayne Foster, Horace Hamby.



MUSIC ACTIVITIES — Music supervisor Mrs. Margaret Adkins is assisted by kindergarten graduate assistants in Early Childhood Education, in guiding kindergarten students in music activities.



INSTRUCTION MEDIA — Shown in an Education 578 class on Administration of Instructional Media are, from left Mrs. H. N. Towry, Mantha King, Sam Davis, and Thorsell Rougeau.



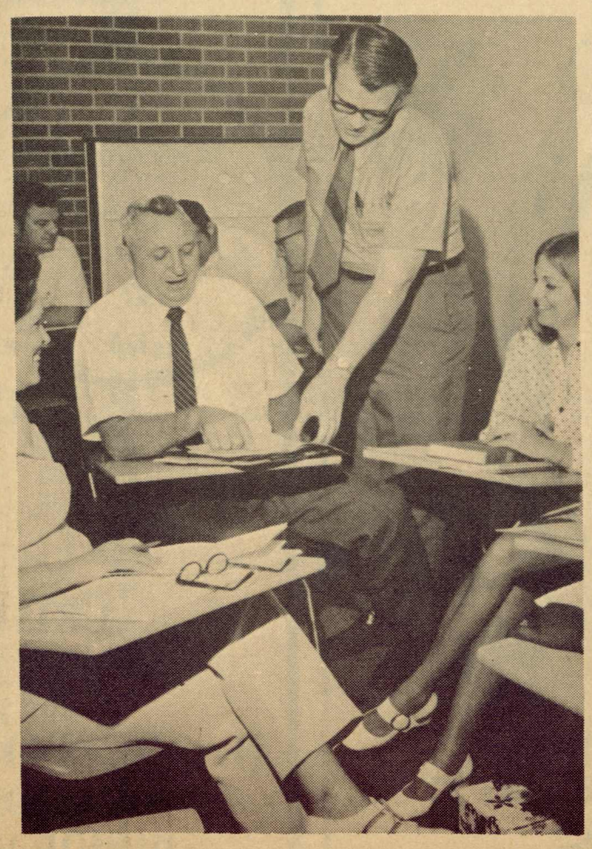
CREATIVE WRITING — Mrs. Carla Tatum, NSU elementary methods instructor, works with, from left, Carla Spears and Judy Chandler on creative writing activities.



COFFEE STAGED — Participating in a South American coffee staged by the Intermediate Area of the NSU Laboratory School are Mrs. Coleman Martin (seated), Dr. Thomas Hennigan, Coleman Martin, and Dr. Ray McCoy. Debbie Thompson is serving the guests.



NSU PRESIDENT — Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, NSU President, discusses the importance of the university to the city of Natchitoches in a visit to the Primary Area of the NSU Laboratory School. Mrs. Dell Morgan, supervising teacher, is shown on the right.



PRESENTATION — Dr. Thomas Clinton of the Secondary Education Department, standing, assists, from left, Joycelyn Sandifer, Robert Wakefield, and Marti Golden with a project for class presentation.



Josh White as he tries to fix a broken guitar string.

Looking at Books

"Once we decide which drugs to legitimize and which to interdict, our drug controls must be implemented by fair laws, reasonable regulations, and above all intensive and faultlessly honest education. But it is folly to depend too much on preventive education. There are far too many drug proselytizers spewing out facile generalities and false information in their perpetual attempts to turn others on .... "

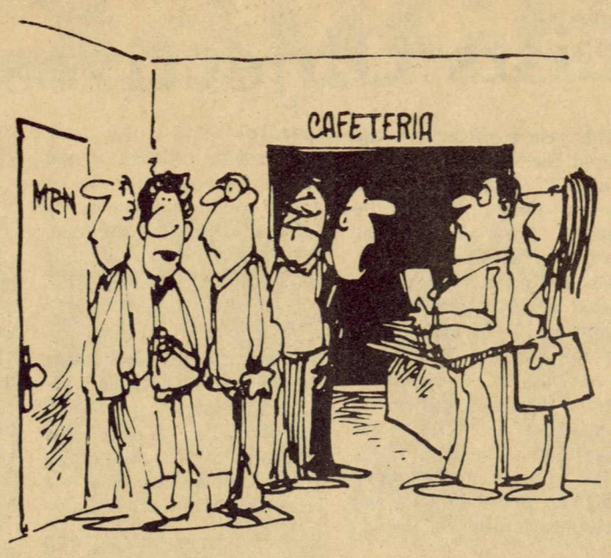
Such simple, straightforward language is characteristic of a valuable book published today by McGraw-Hill: "**Overcoming Drugs: A Program for Action** ($6.95).

The author, Donald B. Louria, M. D. is familiar to laymen and professionals as the author of two previous works published in the last three years on the subject of illicit drug use, and as president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction.

The major objective of **Overcoming Drugs** is to enable each individual reader — be he user, potential user, parent, educator, legislator or simply an interested citizen — to deal more sensibly and effectively with the drug problem. Dr. Louria has addressed himself directly to the specific concerns of various social groups. One chapter is based on the question-and-answer sessions that have followed his talks to high school, college, and community groups. In his own words:

"I hope this framework will permit a realistic approach both to mild drugs such as marihuana, which produce pleasure for many and problems for a few, and to more dangerous agents such as heroin, LSD, and speed, which carry a very high risk-to-pleasure ratio."

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Anyone interested in publishing poetry or short literary works in the **Current Sauce** may bring such works to Room 302 in Warren Easton or contact Features Editor at 357-5456 or 357-5639.

Folk Singer Performs for NSU

A truly talented and versatile folk singer received a small, but enthusiastic standing ovation from Northwestern students last Tuesday night. The audience attending the Josh White, Jr., performance was one of the smallest ever recorded at NSU.

The concert seemed to move slowly at first. White seemed nervous, and to complicate matters, he had an ear infection which made it difficult for him to hear himself or the audience. During the first song, "Everybody's Talking About Me," a string on his guitar broke. While trying to fix the string, White did something he would try — he sang a song without any accompaniment.

After White gained his confidence and the string was repaired, the show picked up speed and held the audience's interest. His voice came out clear and strong throughout the concert. White presented a varied program of folk and pop music with very few blues songs.

Perhaps the reason White captured the crowd so well was that he honestly attempted to show the audience a part of himself. He treated the audience as someone would a new friend, yet he never lost his professional touch while singing.

White brought in audience participation into several of his numbers, such as; "The Captain Was Blind," "Tobacco Road," and "Sassafras" when they boomed out the only word of the chorus they knew which was "Sassafras."

The second part of the show brought with it one of the most beautiful songs White sang. He merged two songs, "Give a Damn" and "In the Ghetto," together in a smooth flowing and moving piece. Later White sang "Tie Me Kangaroo Down," but with different lyrics. The changed lyrics ran something like this: "Be sure you take the pill, Jill- Or you'll get more than a thrill." White did other comic songs throughout the show.

During the show, he sang "On Broadway," "Winter, Spring, Summer, and Fall," and other popular hits. White sang one song he wrote entitled, "My Little Boy" which is about his own son.

Band Perform Performs At Annual Parents' Day

Northwestern State University students welcomed their parents to the campus Saturday for the university's annual Mom and Dad Day celebration.

Dormitory residents and campus organizations spent several days preparing signs, banners and campus displays which will greet thousands of parents attending the day - long activities.

Tours of the campus were conducted during the morning. Parents also had an opportunity to see the progress being made on Northwestern's new $3 million library, which will be among the most modern in the South.

Following the tours, visitors were welcomed at Open House in all of the university's residence halls from 2 until 4 p.m.

That afternoon, parents attended a reception in the Student Union foyer. They were greeted by President and Mrs. Arnold R. Kilpatrick .

That night, parents, were guests at the football game between Northwestern and Southwest Oklahoma at Demon Stadium.

Admission to the game for parents was by special nametags which may be acquired in campus residence halls. After the game, parents were invited to a campus-wide dance at the Student Union which will conclude Mom and and Dad day events.

Northwestern's Demon Marching Band presented its first Natchitoches appearance of the year at halftime as a special tribute to the parents.

Richard Cage of the Northwestern Music Department was featured vocalist during one of the band's halftime numbers.

The 15 - member NSU dance line, The Mademoiselles, also performed during Broadway musical number. The dance line is directed by Mrs. Myrna Schexnider. Field director is Michelle DuPont of Natchitoches.

Georgia Berridge of Shreveport, feature twirler for the marching band, was spotlighted during a rousing entrance march entitled "Marching Mountain Dew." Another song scheduler for the halftime performance was "I Can't Stop Loving You."

The show climaxed with the band's rendition of the popular Three Dog Night number, "Joy To the World." The 10 - member twirling line performed under the direction of Kathy Cleveland of Tioga.

Assisting Raush with the show were Richard Jennings of the Music Department and J. Robert Smith, director of bands and head of the NSU Department of Music.

Performing with the band, dancers and twirlers were the 20 - member color guard and flag corps. Color guard co - captains are Peggy Pratt and Sandi Raines of Shreveport.



VERFRONT — The riverfront off Front Street has long been a gathering ace for students, but it has recently been closed during the nights. That ill be the situation for about two more months, according to a Natchitoches reet department official. A cement retaining wall is being built to keep the ore from being washed away by waves caused by motorboats and skiers. protect the construction machinery, the riverfront will remain closed.

cogin Appointed New Director

r. David Scogin has been ointed director of the vice Division of the partment of Health, sical Education and reation at Northwestern e University.

r. Rober Alost, head of the partment of Health, sical Education and reation at NSU, said gin will succeed Ernie Hill, has accepted a position in physical education rtment at Louisiana State versity.

director of the Service sion, Scogin will coorte the university's inmural sports program, ity sports in the depart, activity classes, and reational activities and serve as coliseum ctor.

ogin, other members of physical education faculty graduate assistants will more than 50 activity es this fall, including ming, tennis, golf, inton, archery, canoeing several team sports es.

native of Monticello, Ark., in joined the Northwestern faculty in 1968 as associate professor of physical education. Before coming to NSU, he taught for 11 years in the Arkansas public school system at Drew Central , Monticello High and Warren High. He also coached at all three schools.

Scogin is a graudate of Arkansas A & M College. He received his master's degree from the University of Arkansas in 1960 and his doctorate from Arkansas in 1968.

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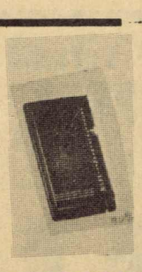
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Love Your Neighbor

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United Society Picks Officers; Lists Objectives for New Year

This year's officers for the United Society were elected Thursday, Sept. 23, in the Student Union. Before the election, Odell Brown, the newly elected vice-president, read the objectives of the United Society, which are the following: 1. To bring unity and togetherness to students on campus. 2. To provide an opportunity for leadership training., 3. To serve on the campus and in the community of Natchitoches. 4. To develop practical means to form enduring friendship. 5. To cooperate with the administrative officers of this education institute. 6. To afford useful training in the social graces and personality development. 7. To promote good fellowship and high scholarship.

These objectives are found in the constitution of the United Society.

Miss United Society was chosen at this second meeting of the United society. She is Helen Coutee of Campti, La., a freshman majoring in Business Education and Computer Science. She was chosen by popular vote of those present.

Much of the planned agenda for the meeting was deleted because of the length of time devoted to elections. Topics brought up for discussion were the possibility of a black festival, a meeting room for the group, a talent show, and the setting up of intermural sports to represent the United Society.

Officers for the next year are: Lawrence Batiste, president; Odell Brown, vice-president; Roberta Reed, secretary; Cherrie Scott, assistant secretary; Theodore Williams, treasurer; Edward Hall, parliamentarian; James Frazier and Glenn Daviderson, sargeants - at - arms; Peggy Davis, publicity director; Mildred Sawyer and J. Jones, publicity assistants.

A membership drive is planned for the week of Oct. 11 - 14. Tables will be placed in the Student Union lobby and information about organization will be available. Membership fees are $2 per student.

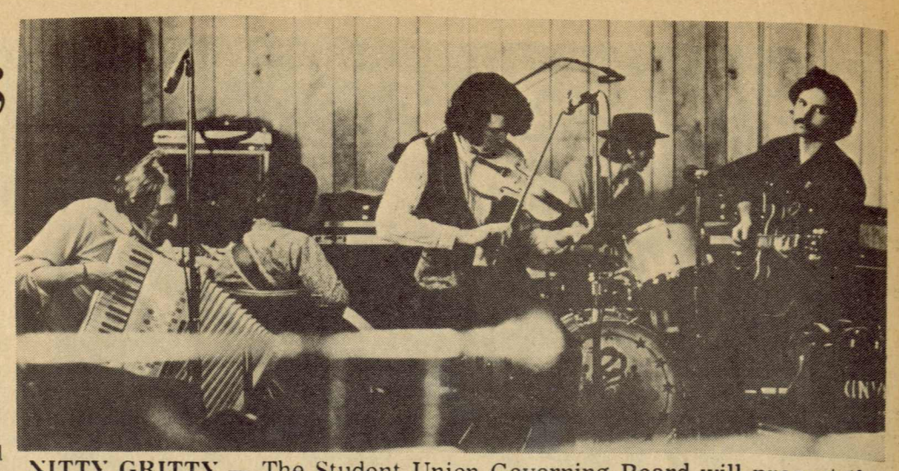
Homecoming Dance
In Student Union
Featuring
Heather Black
8-12

MOVIE

"The Reivers" will be presented by the Student Union Governing Board on October 4 and 5. It will be shown in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Starring Steve McQueen, "The Reivers" is an adaptation of William Faulkner's Pulitzer Prize winning novel.

NSU students will be admitted on ID cards.



NITTY GRITTY — The Student Union Governing Board will present the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band in concert on October 6 at 8 p.m. in Prather Coliseum. Famous for the recordings "Mr. Bojangles" and "The House at Pooh Corner," the group will perform past hits and their latest hit record "Shelley's Blues." Students will be admitted on ID cards and non-student tickets cost $3 per person.

NSU Home Ec. Club Slates Plans For Fall Semester

The Northwestern Home Economics Club has slated plans for the year which include choosing the Washington Nursing Home to serve during the fall semester.

Small gifts, holiday decorations, and donation of magazines collected by the club members are among the objectives set forth. The purpose of the project is to contribute to a worthwhile cause and stimulate good will among the members.

Other club business at the September 13 meeting included the official announcement of the name change from Euthenics Club to Home Economics Club. Sponsor for the group is Mrs. Maxine Southerland.

Topics discussed in the regular business were fund-raising, attending the state workshop, promoting campus spirit, attending the annual Natchitoches Historical Tour, and promoting enthusiasm among the membership.

Any Home Economics major interested in joining the club should contact one of the officers or the sponsor.

A reception was held for freshman home economics majors on September 14. Those attending were invited to join the group. Virginia Johnson provided the refreshments.

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AND
RICHARD HARRIS as "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

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LEE MARVIN
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HELP WANTED — I need help !!! Envelope stuffers — part-time. $25 guaranteed for every 100 envelopes you stuff. All postage pre-paid. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope, plus $1.00 for registration and handling to: Allen King Corp; P.O. Box 6525, PGH; Penna; 15212.

HELP WANTED — The Current Sauce wants volunteers to draw cartoon strips for the weekly paper. Contact the Current Sauce at room 302 in Warren Easton or call 357-5456.

FOR SALE — B & W GE portable for sale. Only $35. Call 352-3297.

ADS — Classified ads in your campus newspaper get better results. Completely free for students and Faculty. Call 5456, 6960, or 6874. If you don't get us the first time you call, please try again. Nighttime number is 6960.

LOST — American Legion pin. Red and white with zodiac tie. Lost between the Natatorium and Audubon Hall. If found please contact Helen Coutee, 130 Audubon Hall or call 357-5279.

WANTS TO BUY — Do you have a second-hand Anthropology book —??? Good. Call me at 357-6856 and we'll talk about a price!!!

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WANTED — Hot Sauce needs your questions in order to exist. This column is for your information. Call 5456, 6960, or 6874. All are ON-CAMPUS numbers.

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Bonjour

Junk is what you keep for 10 years and then throw away the day before you need it.

NSU Current Sauce

Aujourd'hui

After Homecoming this past weekend, rumor has it that the next NSU Band practice will be held at the Natchitoches Parish Hospital.

VOL. LX — NO. III | Northwestern State University Natchitoches, Louisiana | Tuesday, October 5, 1971

Hot Sauce

(Everything you always wanted to know about NSU but were afraid to ask.)

Why doesn't NSU get out for the semester before the Christmas holidays like most other Universities in the State?

It sure looks good from this side of the fence, but apparently there are problems hiding in the bushes. Dr. Thomas, Vice President of Academic Affairs, was contacted and he seems to prefer the present method saying, for one thing, that students have the opportunity to catch up, study etc. True the opportunity IS there but ...

President Kilpatrick gave a number of reasons which hampered the idea, among them being the problem of what to do about employes who would have to be laid off for the month of vacation. As anyone should know, Christmas isn't the time most people quit spending money. Hot Sauce was assured that the idea is still under consideration. We suggest you go to YOUR SGA and get them to begin working on it.

What are the regulations for living off-campus and how does one go about applying?

Questions like this always cause alot of squaking and hollering but life wasn't made to be dull. It was this same squawking that brought the Louisiana Tech Case into the Supreme Court in 1969. The Supreme Court decided in favor (Here's where the complaining starts) of Louisiana Tech saying that universitys do have the right to restrict off-campus housing.

Northwestern has a committee to decide whether or not a student can live off-campus referring to rulings by our state legislators as a basis for decisions. Financial reasons are one exception. This is judged on if and how much money is saved and the necessity of saving that money. You millionaire's children will not qualify here.

Another two reasons are medical and if the applicant is a veteran. Vets are usually allowed to live off-campus without exception. Applications can be obtained in the Dean of Men's office.

Why do we need both an ID and our meal tickets to get into the cafeterias? If we paid for it why can't we lend our meal tickets to someone else?

Would you believe everybody needs identification before he goes to the morgue? Just kidding Mr. MaGill. Hot Sauce called food services to find out the reason for this change. The answer is the basis for your next question which you must have anticipated, huh? When SAGA foods sent in their bids to Northwestern their estimated daily rates were based on dining attendance at the time and in the past. Now if you were to lend your meal ticket to someone else the number of people eating such meal would go up which would soon be joined by the price. Sabe',? Anyway, why would you want to do something like that to your friends?

Why can't we have a shuttle bus service on campus?

With traffic the way it is on this campus we might have trouble finding a driver. This idea is however being considered but it is still in the brainstorm stage. Chief Lee of the campus security defintely believes this is something to look into. One question which would have to be considered is simply whether or not NSU is large enough. We all know the campus is but enrollment may not be large enough to make the system feasible. In researching this question the Current Sauce found the basics of a very good story, so be watching for a feature about LSU's shuttle system.

Why do Blacks discriminate by sitting on one side of the room in the cafeteria?

Why do whites discriminate by sitting on the other side? Most people sit with their friends at meal time. Out of curiosity, Hot Sauce asks ,when was the last time you sat with a Black in order to make him your friend or vice versa? Questions like this only go to show there is a lot of shallow thinking left on this campus.

It is time this school stoppped and took a long look at itself; not at the administration, not at the faculty, but at the students. And it's high time a number of students realized that ignorance is nothing to be proud of.

Why is the back door of the Arts & Sciences building barred?

It is kind of funny how three flights of stairs clogged with people all end up at the one narrow doorway. After making a number of inquiries Hot Sauce found that the main reason the door was barred was because of the closure. This small device, which hasn't been working for some time, has allowed the door to slam which could result in the glass shattering. Friday afternoon, however, there was no door at all. Maybe ...

Why does Campus Secuirty forbid bicycles on sidewalks and not forbid those green 3-wheeled maintanance cars ? The maintenance cars are much more dangerous.

Your're right! But were Campus Security to allow bicycles to use the sidewalks a lot of people would be walking around with tread-marks where dimples used to be. The maintenance vehicles are not supposed to use the sidewalks as thoroughfares. They are allowed to use sidewalks to get to buildings where work has to be done.

Will you check into the rumor that Campus Security is stopping traffic on campus and checking for parking stickers. They're giving tickets to those who don't have stickers especially at the new Education building.

Hot Sauce gets to eat its words about believing rumors because this one is true. There are a number of students on this campus, according to Campus Security, that continually park illegally even though tickets are regularly given. Many of these students have also neglected to purchase parking stickers. In order to alleviate much of the heavy traffic on this campus and also to stop much of the freeloading this action had to be taken.

If legal questions arise, Hot Sauce will assure you that there is nothing illlegal about these actions. Consult Section 6, paragraph 1-B. There is definitely a traffic problem and to the dislike of everyone, campus security is left to do the dirty work. Hot Sauce feels they do a fine job but with more aid from the students, faculty and administration they could do even better.

What do you do about a broken refrigerator?

Hot Sauce heard about your problem and would like to know how long you've been chewing your milk. Associated Men Students has provided scholarships for two hard working men to handle this and other similar situations Contact Robert Tooke. He will replace your broken refrigerator and get it repaired.

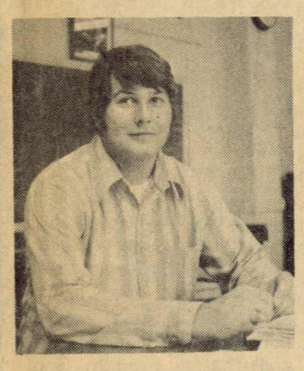
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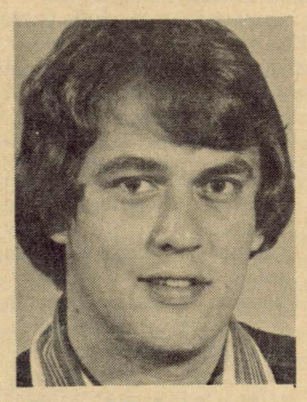
Claralyn Tillis



Lark Christy



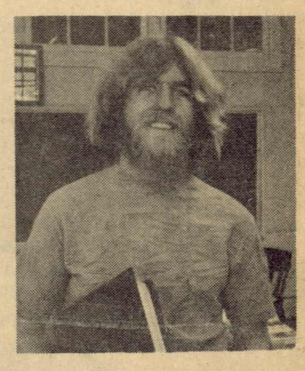
Gary Digilorma



Steve McGee



Carol Almond



Michael Price

SBA Senate Elections Begin Oct. 7

The following students have submitted pictures and statements concerning their political campaigns. Elections will be held in the Student Union Ballroom, Thursday, Oct. 7. ID's will be required in order to fill out an election ballot.

Graduate

Elect a woman who will give courteous, unbiased and competent leadership. Claralyn B. Tillis from Grambling, Louisiana, is a graduate student in recreation maintaining a 3.3 grade point average. Claralyn has had various experiences working with people and has held many leadership posts in undergraduate school. She is presently a representative for Louisiana Hall at NSU.

Qualifications: the strength of an ox; the tenacity of a bulldog; the daring of a lion; the patience of a donkey; the industry of a beaver; the versatility of a chameleon; the vision of an eagle; the hide of a rhinoceros; and the disposition of an angel.

If you want legitimate and unrequited leadership, vote Claralyn B. Tillis for graduate senator.

Senior

With a little help from my friends, I Lark Christy, am filing for the office of Senior senator. I am new at the task of student government, but not unaware of its difficulties and rewards.

I feel I can offer you a fresh outlook to some of our present and for long standing problems and an ear always open to opinions and criticisms. I am completely in favor of change, as long as it fills a need and is of a beneficial nature. I do not feel we should tear down without an idea of how we wish to rebuild.

In the four years I've been here, I've seen many changes, most for the better. I have been a part of the no-hour dormitory system and have served as its president for 2 years. This has bee a change for the better in my estimation. I would appreciate the opportunity to help make our university one which is better known in our state and perhaps our nation-not known infamously, but as a progressive place of higher education with greater opportunity for individual accomplishment and self-fulfillment.

Sincerely,
Lark Christy

I, Gary Digilorma, state my intention to be recorded as a candidate for the position of Senior Class Senator in the Student Body Senate. Deciding to place my name for your consideration, I present my Student Govt., Student Union, cheerleading, and [illegible]book experience as an example of the quality leadership I can offer the members of the Senior Class. Quality leadership stems from experience and therefore I solicit your support for Senior Class Senator to the Student Body Senate. Thank You.

In announcing my candidacy as Senior Class Senator in the Student Body Association, I am running on a Just Rights Platform.

Specifically this concerns my support and involvement in the Student Bill of Rights now being formulated by the SBA.

As seniors it is possibly more obvious to us that we have lived under a dual system of unalienable rights, one the United States Constitution guarantees and the other created by the University and **loco parentis.**

Within the next year the majority of us will be living under the full rights of citizenship. Now is the time to work to give seniors those privileges that are rightfully theirs. My election to the SBA will give us this voice of representation.

This Just Rights platform is far reaching in that we as students need to assure that the agencies of the University, such as the placement bureau become an active agency representing us within the state or to other areas across the nation that have a requirement for our various degrees.

Steve McGee

Junior

The position of Student Senator requires time, a genuine interest in others, and just plain sincerity. One who attains this office should be willing to give of himself, and should be concerned with only one thing — giving every member of his or her class equal and fair representation. Selfishness is definitely out for only the wishes of the majority of the class should be voiced; certainly no personal feelings.

In my opinion, the student government should be concerned with the individual student, always keeping in mind what would be the best for him. I am proud to be a student here at NSU. We are lucky to have, I think, the friendliest and most attractive campus in the whole state. This year, the school spirit is fantastic, and many more people are becoming involved in campus activities.

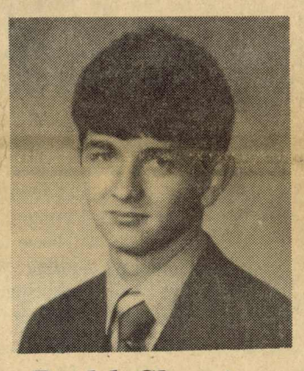
I, also, want to become more involved in these activities. That is why I, Carol Almond, seek the office of Junior Senator. I assure you, that if you chose to elect me on October 8th, that I will be the best representative of each of you that I know how, and I will support all your opinions to the others without question.

You, the students of NSU, are being suppressed by the university and treated like a flock of sheep. Since you won't stand up for yourself, vote for someone who isn't AFRAID to stand up for you and your student rights.

I, Michael Price, am qualified because three semesters ago I had a 3.5 grade average, and four semesters ago I pledged a fraternity. The choice is yours, not mine.

Michael Price
Junior Senator

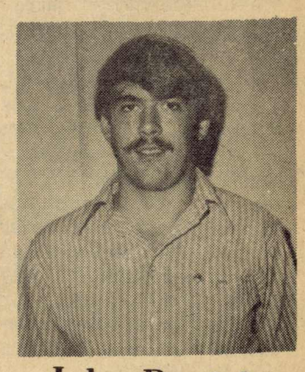
Sophomore



Budd Cloutier

My name is Budd Cloutier. I am seeking election as one of your sophomore class senators. I have no promises to make. I can say only that I will do my best to fairly represent all students. I am not beholding to, or influenced by, any group or organization and I am therefore responsible to you only, the student. This does not mean that I am unconcerned or uninvolved, but that I am free to represent all, equally.

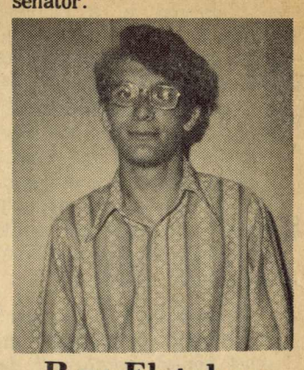
It was my concern and involvement that prompted me to join the Student Rights Committee. My work on this committee has enabled me to see the students need for fair and dedicated representation. I feel that I am well qualified to fill this need and will do so to the best of my abilities when you elect me your sophomore class senator. Don't forget to vote.



John Daniel

As we enter a new year at the University, the issues confronting us are greater than ever. Some of the issues before us concern traffic and parking regulation, food quality, women's dormitory regulations, and student's rights. These are age-old problems. To meet these problems priorities must be established. By systematic examination of the problems, we can apply knowledge and long-range planning to solving these issues.

Rather than list previous accomplishments, I will merely say that I served last year on SBA and am willing to continue to represent my fellow students on the Student Governing Body as sophomore senator.



Roy Fletcher

It is time that students of NSU decide whether they are going to be satisfied with a nice, small and quiet college, or a progressive dynamic university. This is the reason I am offering myself for SBA office. As a political science major, I feel that I have the understanding and capability to work for change within SGA's governmental structure. If you also have a desire to see a progressive dynamic university here at NSU, then, I solicit your support. For progressive government, vote Roy Fletcher senator of the sophomore class.

(Continued on Page 4)

Bicyclists Require New Regulations

By Rickey McGee

Bicycle boom on NSU campus calls for more rules and regulations.

A new set of rules and regulations to accomodate the increase of bicycles on NSU campus was the main topic of discussion of the traffic council last week.

The new rules and regulations governing bicycle owners were made for the safety of the public. Violators are subject to fines of not more than 10 dollars or not more than 10 days of imprisonment or removal of license plates or a combination of all three.

Some of the new rules and regulations are: All bicycles ridden at night must be equipped with a headlamp that can be visible at least 500 feet and a reflector that is visible 50 feet. All bicycles must have a horn or bell to warn pedestrians.

License plates are required on all bicycles from either the city of Natchitoches or the hometown of the student. Brakes must be in perfect working order for the safety of the cyclists as well as the pedestrians.

Operators of bicycles shall obey instructions of all signs, signals, and other traffic control devices. Right-of-way must be yielded to pedestrians on sidewalks and to vehicles approaching on a roadway. When cyclists are traveling in a group the formation should be no more than two abreast.

Every person operating a bicycle should ride as near to the right hand side of the street as possible and when it is necessary to ride on a sidewalk the person must dismount and walk the bicycle. The regulations also state that bicycles must not be parked so as to obstruct the path of pedestrians or vehicles.

Chief Lee of the Campus Security is in favor of the use of bicycles on campus, but he would like to discourage night riding because of the danger possibilities. There has already been an incident near Roy Hall in which a careless cyclist collided with the rear end of an auto.

Anyone having an accident on campus which involves a bicycle is instructed to report it to the Campus Security office immediately.

There's good news for the students that have problems finding a place to put their bicycles. Mark Hanna, president of the AMS in conjunction with SGA has sponsored a bill to have bicycle racks placed around dorms and classroom buildings.

Faculty!

Faculty members and deans are urged to have their pictures made for the POTPOURRI, faculty section editor Cheryl Reese has announced.

The pictures will be made in Room 109 of the Arts and Sciences Building, according to the following schedule:

Wednesday, Oct. 6 — 9-10 a. m.

Thursday, Oct. 7 — 8-9 a. m. and 2-3 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 12 — 2-3 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13 — 2-3 p. m.

Class Photos Require Complete Re-takes

All student pictures for the Classes section of the 1972, Potpourri will be retaken 8-5 Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Oct. 6, 7, and 8 in the Student Union lobby, according to Editor Becky Feeney.

Feeney was apologetic to all students whose pictures had previously been shot, at registration, explaining that a camera malfuntioned and "the pictures did not come out."

She said one photographer will be shooting pictures Wednesday and Thursday, and two cameras will be operating on Friday.

"We are sorry about this," the editor said, "for more reasons than one. But after this week, there will not be another chance to have your picture made for this year's classes section."

She urged all students, graduate and undergraduate, to cooperate by coming by the Student Union on the day scheduled alphabetically, or as near to it as possible.

The schedule is:

Wednesday, A-F; Thursday, G-M; Friday, N-Z.

The editor said that a photographer will be at the Shreveport campus to shoot pictures of both students and faculty on Monday afternoon, Oct. 11.

Core Credits Revised

Since the core requirements have been revised for the first time since 1939, sophomores and juniors will be given the opportunity to choose the 1971-72 Catalogue (as amended) as their curriculum guide.

Freshmen students are under the 1971-72 Catalouge and seniors hvave the choice of the 1971 72 Catalogue as they may choose to be under the catalogue in effect at the time of graduation. (Page 28-1971-72 Catalogue.)

Science, social science and physical education and other requirements have been changed in the 1971-72 catalogue. Interested sophomores and juniors should consult with their advisers for the specific changes in the core or degree requirements before they see their deans. The deadline for choosing the 1971-72 Catalogue is November 15, 1971.

Showcase '71 Presents Nitty Gritty Dirt Band

By Rinkie Williamson

"Showcase '71" will present The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band in concert tomorrow night in Prather Coliseum at 8 p.m.

This concert will be the second in the fall series sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board. Entertainment Chairman David Morgan is coordinating the committee.

"Billboard" magazine described the group as one with "a unique brand of bluegrass, rock, cajun, and fun. The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band certainly is one of the top fun groups of the day – and they play good music, too."

Based in California, the five perform in costumes ranging from silk top hats to fringe, to early Canadian mounty. Included in the act are a repertoire of songs from "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" through jug-band music to contemporary rock.

Comedy and switching around of intruments provide occasional breaks. The whole routine is climaxed by parody of rock as it was played in the "greasy 50's." The band members change costume, slick back their hair, and turn the amps on to loud and echo.

The band was formed in 1966, although there have been some changes in members and musical direction. By 1969 the group had solidified into its permanent membership, which is John McEuen, Jeff Hanna, Jimmie Fadden, Les Thompson and Jim Ibbotson.

Since the release of "Buy For Me The Rain" several years ago, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band has had several hits including "Mr. Bojangles," "The House at Pooh Corner," and their recent "Some of Shelley's Blues."

Liberty Records released their album, "Uncle Charlie and His Dog Teddy" which contained numbers of about a half dozen musical styles.

The next "Showcase '71" entertainment program will be the concert of the Trinidad Steel Band on November 10.

Favorable Stand Taken On Bussing

Now that a much larger percentage of the student body is enfranchized it is appropriate that we concern ourselves more than before with issues other than those dealing with our own immediate college environment. One such issue that is certainly worth discussing is that of bussing.

The extremes of bussing are forever being pointedly brought to mind. People cite such examples as children being shipped thirty-five miles from the immediate vicinity of one school to that of another. They thus are spending two or three hours a day between home and school. What should be considered however is that such examples are the exceptions — numerous though they may currently be – not the rule. Certainly it is a necessary objective that these exceptions be eliminated. Even though bussing does mean inconvenience to some degree for almost everyone involved, there is still too much an all inclusive condemnation of any action connected with the idea. Bussing, after all, is not an end in itself; it is only the means to an end – a most worthwhile one.

Equal educational opportunity for all youngsters is a primary objective of bussing. Along with this, however, comes an entirely new opportunity, perhaps one more important. This new facet of the young people's education would be that of acquiring through association mutual respect for members of "the other race." This respect and a spirit of cooperation instilled deeply enough in the minds of the children could propagate itself throughout their lives, thus beginning in a cumulative way to destroy the rascism to which the adults, both black and white, have continued to cling. What more worthwhile objective for bussing could there be, than this: the end of racial hatred.

We people of America have been more willing to allow our engagement in a morally questionable foreign war, than willing to allow through bussing, a peaceful attempt to correct an immoral social injustice in our own land. Just what does "social injustice" refer to in this case? It means that for a century the black race has been filtered from American society and been left as a separated, less privileged and downgraded class of human beings. There has now been much progress in the erasure of the line between the two segments. Unfortunately too much of that progress has been at least instigaged, if not sustained, only as an alternative to the violent thrashing of an awakening black society. That society is now awake and will be developing. It can develop as a separated and antagonistic segment, or it can through an educational process develop as an integrated part of the whole of American society.

Bussing, made practical, can be a beginning for this educational process. Certainly cooperation amongst races is more desirable than antagonism. Yet to bring this about a sacrifice must be made, a smaller sacrifice by far than lives lost in war. The sacrifice is only the inconvenience of bussing.

Many people note the objection of blacks to bussing. It is true that groups of Negroes have been satisfied, or at least reconciled to their reduced social status. Long years of enforced lethargy forms a pool that is hard to ripple. Still, if given understanding of the social and educational reasons behind the plan, these people too, would perhaps be more willing to make sacrifices now, the end result being a better life for their posterity. It is after all, our posterity with which we should be concerned. Do we want our children to suffer the moral and social consequences of racial prejudice that we may now begin in a cumulative way to terminate?

Sincerely,
Ernest V. McDaniel

One Man's Opinion

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Views expressed in the following column do not necessarily represent the views of the Current Sauce staff.)

By Donnie Couvillion

NSU students seem to have the remarkable ability to elect each year an SGA which is slightly less competent that the one before. With this digression it is of little wonder that last year's SGA suceeded in only one project: they found some ducks for Chaplain's Lake. Now we can look forward to an SGA with even less initiative.

Louisiana's agriculture darling serves as the President. Lynn is a wonderful leader. Last year when she was AWS President she refused to speak to the only student assembly which dealt with student politics. But, her perfect attendance for all meetings was enough to convince the student body that she should run unopposed for SGA President. We can expect nothing more than a smiling silence from Miss Killen. She has never been for or against anything. Anyway, I bet NSU has the best looking SGA President in the state.

Serving as our Vice President this year is that shining star of tenacious mediocrity, Roddy Dye. Rod was elected on a brilliant platform of indifference. He had never attended an SGA meeting, had never served on a committee, and probably didn't know where the SGA office was until his mentor Jack Hoffstadt, showed him. But Roddy is a nice guy, he'll shake your hand and smile every time he sees you. What more could we ask for?

Charlotte Broussard (Secretary) is probably the most honest member of the executive council. Whether she agrees with you or not, she will say what she thinks. She doesn't say it very eloquently, but she tries and that's more than can be expected from the others. Bobby Harling (treasurer) should be able to count well enough to keep the books.

Cop-Out O'Quinn, who was afraid to run against Lynn Killen, has become the Chairman of the Senate. Gregg is doubtlessly the most intelligent and liberal member, but he is afraid to press for what he believes in. Isn't that typical of a politician? He'll be governor of the state one day!

One more figure deserves commment, Jack Hofstadt. Jack isn't officially a member of the SGA, but he can't be convinced of it. Jack was the leader of a small but vocal group of reactionaries last year. He and John Rarick have a great deal in common – niether of them have ever voted affirmatively for anything. Jack will be around, and up to his old devious tricks. It might be a good laugh to keep your eye on him; despite his apparent sincerity, he is funny.

The entire situation could be summed up in a mathematical equation. 0+0+0+0+0 equals 0. Wow, we succeded again, next year's group will have to work at doing nothing to continue with the precedent that has been set.

IF YOU LIKE THE CURRENT SAUCE, TELL OTHERS -- IF YOU DON'T, TELL US.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Minutes of SGA

September 27, 1971

The Senate of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University met on Monday, September 27, 1971 at 6:00 p. m. in the SGA Conference room. O'Quin called the meeting to order. Mrs. J. S. Dollar led the group in prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes were approved as read.

Bobby Harling gave the State Fair report. There is a meeting Wednesday of the chairmen and presidents of the two schools. Of the court nominees, three declined and 22 accepted.

Steve King gave the Student Right's Committee Report. The committee is preparing to publish a card with directions for a student who is arrested. Calling to un-registered voters is still taking place. Saturday, there is a state-wide meeting to work on a student Bill of Rights.

Roddy Dye gave a report on the Chamber of Commerce meeting which several members of the SGA attended. The Chamber of Commerce is concerned about the relationship between the merchants and the students. They are still working on student discounts.

Dye also reported on the Food Services Committee which will have its first meeting this week. The speaker system is being fixed in the cafeteria and announcements will be made twice weekly. Favorite recipes are being accepted from students for possible use in the cafeteria.

Dye reported that the Student Services committee is finding out about the cost of cleaning cheerleader uniforms. They are also looking into the possibility of having the football players attend pep rallies.

Vickie Hebert gave the elections board report. The elections are October 7. There will be no voting machines. Voting will be by ballot boxes. ID's must be presented and they will be punched.

Hebert reported that the first meeting of the AWS will be held October 4 at 6:00 p. m.

Broussard reported that the SGA Potpourri pictures will be taken October 11 at 4:30 on the steps in front of Caldwell Hall.

Killen gave the Executive Committee report. She asked for two volunteers to serve as recruiters on campus. O'Quin, Rollins, McBride, and Conine volunteered. A letter has been sent to Mr. Wright concerning freezers for the Student Nurses which the school has agreed to buy. Killen reported that the LSA meeting in Baton Rouge was very promising. Matters discussed were collective buying of insurance, a state-wide student Bill of Rights, a letter to McKeithen asking details about registration for college students, and a National student lobby which is being formed.

Hanna reported that the first meeting of the AMS will be held Tuesday night. He also gave the school spirit committee report.

Hine gave the Traffic and Safety committee report. Traffic fines and flow were discussed. The possibility of one-way streets on campus was discussed. 15 parking spaces are being reserved in the new lot for Student Union personnel, and SGA. The need for a red light at the corner near El Camino was also discussed.

Harling presented the budget and he reported that it would be printed in the Current Sauce after its approval by the student Finance Commission.

O'Quin reported that Hubert Humphrey has definitely been confirmed for a January 7 speaking date.

O'Quin reported that Mr. Lindsay has drawn up plans for the park next to Caldwell Hall.

O'Quin told about the radio program that the SGA participated in several nights earlier at Duty's Pizza House.

Rollins presented several bills which were acted upon by the Senate. Bill No. 12 was a request that the SGA sponsor a room for the appearance of Gillis Long on October 13 in the Student Union. Towry moved that the bill be passed. Thomas seconded. Motion carried.

Bill No. 13 sponsored by Lynn Rollins was a resolution that the SGA appropriate funds for the printing of wallet-sized cards with a condensed form for legal procedure regarding arrest. Voorhies moved it be accepted. Seconded by Conine. Motion carried.

Bill No. 14 sponsored by Lynn Rollins was a resolution requesting that the Publicity Committee of the SGA conduct a mock general state-wide election on October 7th, 1971 in the Student Union, second floor. McBride moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by Hine. Motion carried.

Bill No. 15 sponsored by Dane Hine was a resolution that the AMS purchase bicycle racks for the campus. Voorhies moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by Thomas, Motion carried.

Bill No. 16 sponsored by Ronnie McBride was a resolution that the NSU SGA officially propose to challenge La. Tech's SGA to a touch football game following the pep rally in Shreveport. Thomas moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by Voorhies. Rollins moved that the bill be amended to say during some suitable time Tech week. Seconded by Hine. Motion carried. Main motion as amended carried.

Bill No. 17 sponsored by Lynn Killen was a request that the SGA pay traveling expenses for Steve King to the LSA meeting Saturday in Baton Rouge. Johnston moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by Conine. Motion carried.

Bill No. 18 sponsored by Lynn Rollins was a request that the SGA sponsor a room for the appearance of Taddy Aycock on October 13. McBride moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by Hine. Motion carried.

Bill No. 19 sponsored by Lynn Rollins was a request that the SGA sponsor a room for the appearance of John Schwegman on October 13. Beach moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by Conine. Motion carried.

Sandy Cox of the Recreation Dept. brought up the idea of the SGA giving money to help pay for a square dance on Oct. 31. She was referred to the Student Union Governing Board.

O'Quin brought up several points concerning Senate Rules. The possibility of making telephone votes legal for procedural activities was discussed, but it was decided that the Constitution made it impossible. Rollins moved that the Senate rule concerning the making of an agenda for all Senators before each meeting be suspended. Seconded by Beach. Motion carried. Towry moved that a no smoking rule be put into effect for all Senate meetings. Seconded by Johnston. Motion carried. O'Quin reminded Senators that other meetings did not constitute excused absences from Senate meetings.

Doris Hebert told the Senate that a Bowling League is being formed on campus and all interested students are invited to join.

McBride moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Rollins. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Towry
Clerk of the Senate



by Rick Mitz

RECYCLING STUDENTS

The list of Relevant Issues, as they are called, seems overwhelming: prison reform, women's liberation, crime, drugs, nuclear weapons, pollution, the Vietnam War, feeding the poor, the population bomb, the job market, 1972 elections, minority rights, the student vote, educational reform, consumer information, the legal system, voter registration, foreign relations ...

That's a lot of problems for only 8.4 million U.S. College students to solve. And since education almost always has meant fighting for causes as well as — or instead of — grades, it's no wonder that in-depth disillusionment has draped itself over unsuspecting college students.

The above problems all are maladies that students themselves didn't even create. The philosophy in recent years has been that the world has been bent, folded mutilated. And stapled. For about the last ten years, students thought it was their responsibility to un-fold, un-mutilate, and re-staple the parts back together again.

Now it's the dawning of a new era. Evolution of revolution. Sit-ins, teach-ins, riots, confrontations, bombings, moratoriums, rallies and strikes now are mere memories of the Sixties.

After seven years of disoriented student disruptions, the Seventies breezed in. And with them, the War continued and we demonstrated.

... and we continued to demonstrate vehemently for and against what we did and didn't believe in. And the nation listened. Not to the message of the student protest, but only to the message of the medium — the screaming headline, the loud newscast, the acrimonious editorial about the student protests.

And then along came Now. A feeling of futility has set in, bred out of frustration and confusion.

Last academic year was a prophetic indication of this: campuses were calmer. An occasional rally. An occasional march. But quieter.

Why the change?

The problems still are there, but our tactics have changed, if not vanished, according to Drew Olim, a National Student Association senior staff member. Olim said he sees definite symptoms of "withdrawl, defeatism, lack of direction and dropping out." He said he sees two possible reasons for all this.

"Money is getting tighter. Prices are going up and parents are complaining. Students now are understanding the plight of the working-class man, and so they are dropping out and trying to find jobs," he said.

The Attica incident, and the continuing War are a few of the on-going frustrations that, Olim said, "have produced feelings of major disillusionment among students." Olim said he sees these as feelings brought on by a national student feeling in ineffectuality.

Students have retreated within themselves in a quiet-dissent, self-exploratory way. And the result is a new individuality, a new problem-orientation that might yet solve the problems that violent protest couldn't.

Individualism skips rampant through the student life-style. Give Peace A Chance chants have evolved into a new soft music, a new gentle sound of manifesting itself in quiet love stories in song. Small shops and co-ops have opened, selling handmade back-to-earth clothing and organic goods, a reaction against depersonalized mass-produced culture.

Do-it-yourself attitudes accompany the do-your-own-thing philosophy. We grow our own organic food, make our own clothes, build our own furniture, plan our own curricula, ride our own bikes instead of driving a car ... and the list is as long as the list of problems.

But our newly-discovered Student Age of Individualism isn't beneficial if it isn't channeled in positive directions. Hopefully, it isn't self-indulgent, isolated individualism. Hopefully, in developing ourselves as individuals, we'll create the impetus to get back together and them get it all together.

There seems to be a change of consciousness, but, hopefully, not a lack of it. Students are looking for new kinds of solutions. Hopefully, they are no less concerned about the problems.

But if — through the vote and working within the system rather than without it — students can't be effective in changing our environment, another stage of disillusionment — one punctuated with apathy, discouragement and 1950s nostalgia — may set in.

The list of Relevant Issues is growing longer and longer.

New Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the students body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Current Sauce is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty.

Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874 advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

Bessie Brock
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Features Editor

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Greek Editor

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For What It's Worth

By Bessie Brock

Youth Not Registering

Louisiana youths 18 through 20, who were given the right to vote this year, are staying away from the voter registrar's offices in droves.

By tomorrow (Oct. 6) which is the deadline for registering to qualify to vote in the gubernatorial elections in November, only 45,000 are expected to register out of the 212,541 who are eligible.

Registration Statistics

Voter registration in Louisiana is up approximately 300,000 since the 1963 state election, and only a small amount of this number can be attributed to the under-21s.

Here at Northwestern, a poll taken by SGA at registration has shown that approximately one half of the students at NSU have not registered to vote.

Black registration has nearly doubled in the past eight years and now accounts for 22.5 percent of the total.

Losing Supporters

By not registering, the 18 through 20 year olds have shown that those who fought against giving them the vote were, in most counts, right. They have shown they are not responsible. But worst of all they have let down those who worked so hard to give them the right to vote — they have let down those who placed so much trust in them.

After the irresponsibility shown by these youth, it is probable they have lost many supporters of their cause.

Letter

Differing Opinion On Dining Policy

Dear Editor

I read E. Whiteside's letter to the Editor and I think she is out of her tree. And to think, she bought meal tickets for only three short years just to find that an I.D. is required at either of the campus dining halls. Have the rules changed in thirty days?

Personally I like the service at Iberville Dining Hall. The employees are doing their very best and remember, they are serving several hundred hungry people who are always short of time.

I think the Manager and his Assistant (the cute one with red hair) go out of their way to help the students.

Ride on Whiteside.

Respectfully,
D. Neville

TOMORROW

Is The Last Day

To Register

And Qualify To Vote

In The

Gubernatorial Elections.

Don't Cop Out, Register.

Staff Phones

If you have a complaint about the Current Sauce, tell us. Call our office at 357-5456 or come by Room 302 Warren Easton Hall. Staff members can be contacted at the following numbers:

Bessie Brock	Editor	4294
Niva Chavez	Associate Editor	6894
Rinkie Williamson	News Editor	5635
Dorothy Jarzabek	Features Editor	5639
Mark Hanna	Hot Sauce	6964
Charlie Dowty	Advertising	6854
John McCoy	Sports	5684

Sociology Department Meets Demands Today

Our society is changing at a rate never before experienced by man. Those concerned with sociology, the study of man's social life, must keep pace with this rapid change and the members of Northwestern's Sociology Department are constantly working to keep in step.

Individuals within NSU's Sociology Department are working together to meet the demands of today and tomorrow through modernization of their curriculum, development of close communication between students and faculty, and opportunities for practical experience in the fields of sociology and social work.

The Sociology Department is divided into two parts. Students may pursue a sociology degree or a social work degree. Those in sociology survey all phases of sociology and the courses are geared to those especially interested in teaching, researching, or evaluating data of the various fields of sociology. Students specializing in social work learn the practical application of sociology. Usually, these students will pursue careers concerned with adoption, counseling, rehabilitation and other social work involving direct contact with people.

In efforts to modernize, the department is presently developing a master's degree program in the field of rehabilitation. Teaching this new program is Greg Laplin, who is currently completing work on a doctorate in the field of rehabilitation from Colorado State University.

Laplin also has had practical experience in his field as a rehabilitation counselor in the state of Iowa for two years.

Practical experience in one's field before leaving college is always valuable and last year the Sociology Department started a program giving students the opportunity for practical experience. Students may choose where they want to work from several agencies having working agreements with Northwestern.

Students may then put their knowledge into practical application in correctional institutions, rehabilitation centers, or state welfare agencies.

Some of the agencies working together with the college and students are the Mental Health Center and Veterans Administration Hospital in Shreveport, the Probation and Parole office, Police Department, and Welfare office in Natchitoches, and an adoption agency in Alexandria.

This practical experience course in social work carries six hours credits to enable students to leave Tuesdays and Thursdays free to work in one of these agencies. Students have the chance to attend counseling sessions, staff meetings in the agencies, and the testing and evaluation of patients.

Heading the Sociology Department is Dr. Millard Bienvenu. Bienvenu has a doctorate in social welfare and it was under his direction that the Sociology Department divided into both sociology and social work. He also brings a great deal of experience in the field of marriage and family counseling to the department. Besides his numerous duties on campus, he also is a part-time marriage and family counselor. Bienvenu is also mainly responsible for instituting the drug seminar program at NSU which began last spring.

Dr. C. B. Ellis, associate professor of sociology, holds a doctorate in sociology. Ellis worked for the Department of Corrections in Louisiana as chaplain for the prison system. Besides being highly skilled in his profession, Ellis also is an adviser to the Sociology Club.

Also advising the club is Charles Keenan who teaches most of the introductory courses in sociology and all classes such as criminology and juvenile delinquency. Keenan has vast experience in these fields as he worked for the Department of Corrections in the Huntsville State Prison of Texas for seven years. He worked on the Board of Paroles and Pardons.

The newest addition to the sociology faculty is Greg Laplin who was mentioned above as the teacher of rehabilitation courses.

The Sociology Club works closely with the Sociology Department to promote communication between students and faculty. Full-time students majoring or minoring in sociology or social work, who maintain at least a 2.0 average, are encouraged to join the club.

The club strives to increase student interest in the fields of sociology and social work and to provide information on the opportunities, functions, and purposes of these fields.

The Sociology Club has more than 50 members this year. Elected officers for this year are David Rambin, president; Claudia Glass, vice-president; June Bright, secretary; and Joe Kelly, treasurer. Advisers for the club are Dr. C. B. Ellis and Charles Keenan.

The vice-president's main responsibility is editing the club's newsletter, Tune In. The newsletter contains articles by members of the sociology faculty of Northwestern and articles by students working in the different agencies connected with the practical experience sociology course. The paper also keeps students informed of happenings in the Sociology Department.

The Sociology Club plans at least one major social gathering a year to provide a chance for students and instructors to meet each other informally. The informal atmosphere permits the students to talk things over with their instructors and orients freshmen into the department in a relaxed manner.

Besides arranging social gatherings for club members, the Sociology Club also invites individuals concerned with sociology and social work to speak before students and arranges field trips to state institutions and centers. The members also sponsor an annual career day in which four or more speakers, who are involved with different social agencies, discuss sociology and social work with students.

Through the efforts of this group, students have had the opportunity to hear several outstanding persons. Last year a few of the speakers were the past president of the Shreveport division of Alcoholics Anonymous, Dr. Sam Thomas who is the director of the rehabilitation ward at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Shreveport, and the warden and our inmates of the St. Gabriel Women's Prison.

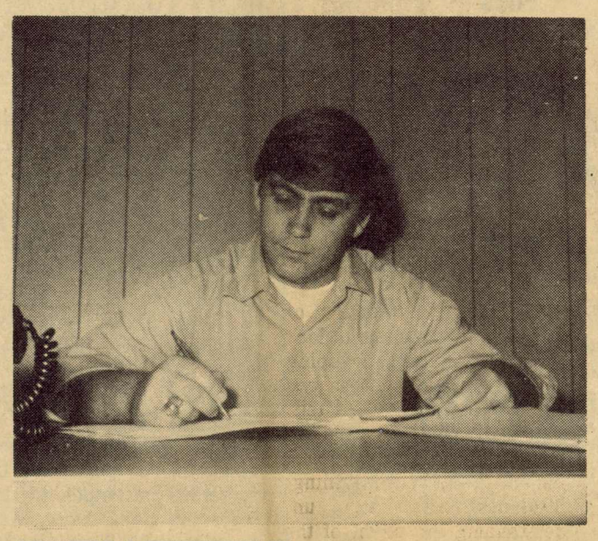
The first person to speak this year was Rayland Parkhill of the Presbyterian Vocational Training School in Minden. Parkhill is well known in the sociology field for his innovations in the field and unusual treatments for the handicapped child and the socially maladjusted.

The club has also sponsored numerous field trips for students. Among the places visited last year were the Angola State Prison, the Central State Mental Hospital in Pineville, and Pinecrest in Pineville for handicapped and mentally retarded children.

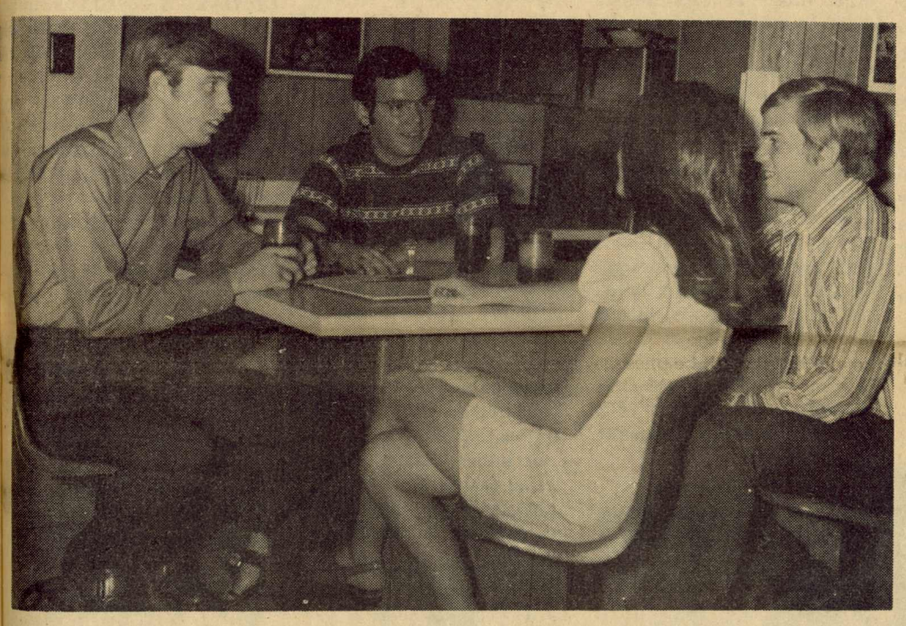
Within the last year the Sociology Department has made outstanding leaps in progress. If the department keeps its present pace through modernization, highly qualified faculty, and receiving federal grants through the influence of its faculty, the Sociology Department will not only keep pace; it will be ahead of its time.



MARRIAGE CLASS — The most popular sociology classes among the students of Northwestern are probably the marriage classes. Practical, interesting, and yet very informative these classes offer students a firm background for those who are planning marriage or counseling in this field. Pictured is a class instructed by Dr. Millard Bienvenu discussing marriage problems.



PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE — Mike Steinkamp is only one of the many sociology students receiving practical experience in their future careers. Steinkamp works for the Natchitoches Mental Health Center and works directly with his patients.



SOCIOLOGY CLUB — Officers and members of the Sociology Club frequently hold meetings to plan their numerous events and fulfill their many responsibilities. Left to right are Joe Kelly, David Rambin, Robert DeWitt, and Claudi Glass.

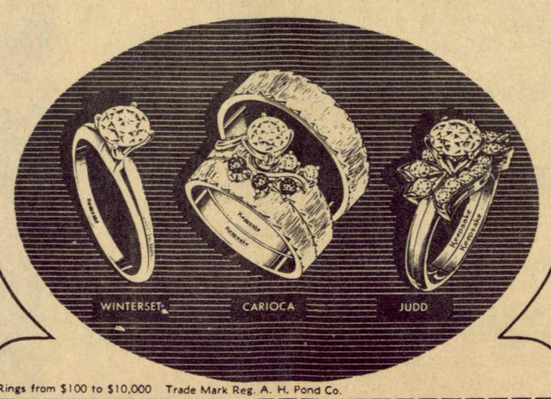
MEETING

The SLTA will hold a meeting tonight, Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 320 of the Student Union. Speaker will be a representative of the LTA. Refreshments will be served.

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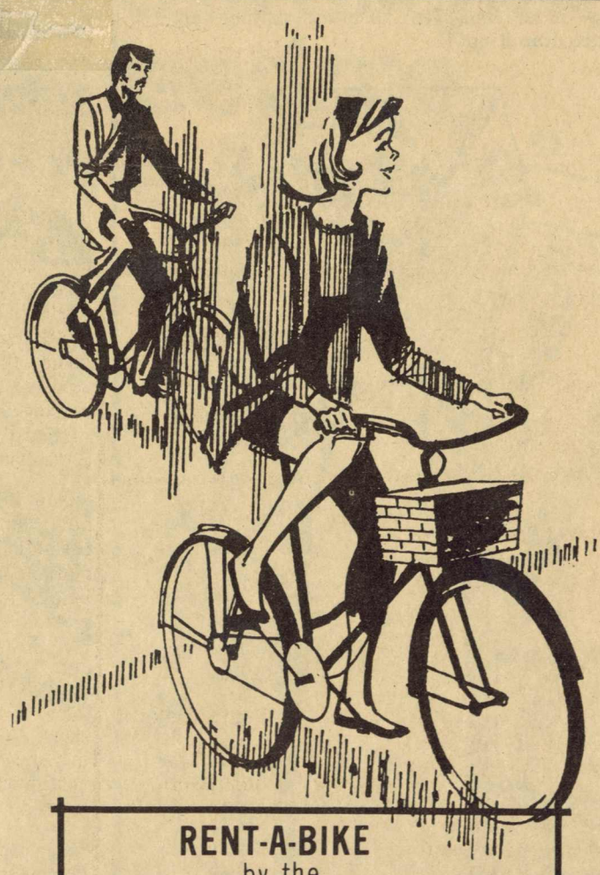
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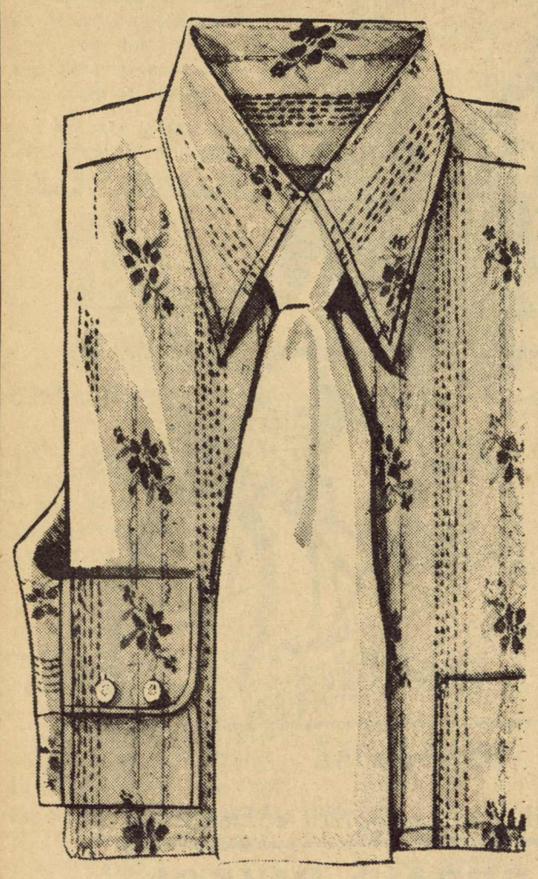
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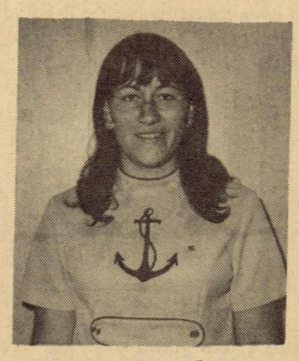
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(Continued from Page 1)

SBA Senate Elections ...

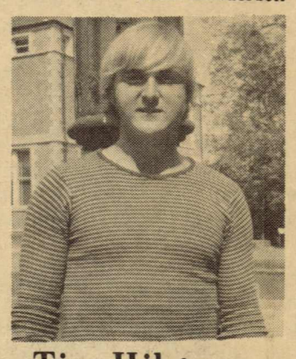


Carol Henderson

With the ratification of the new constitution of the Student Body Association, the positions for two senators from each class were created. This innovation can serve as a door to communication and understanding among all students. The apathy rampaging our campus is a direct result or lack of active involvement. If elected, I pledge to seek the opinions of those sophomore students I represent, and strive to vote not only according to the dictates of my conscience but also according to those ideas gathered from other sophomores.

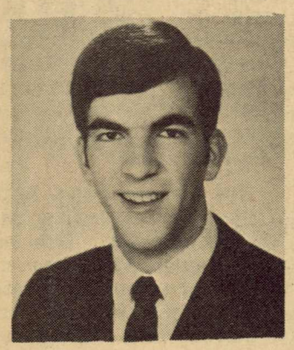
Because of my desire to serve the student body, in particular the sophomore class, I would appreciate your support.

Thank you,
Carol Henderson



Tim Hilston

It was one thing to have been a slave in the nineteenth century; it is another to be a slave today. The educational system of this age infringes upon the rights of students as though the U. S. Constitution



Steve Jones

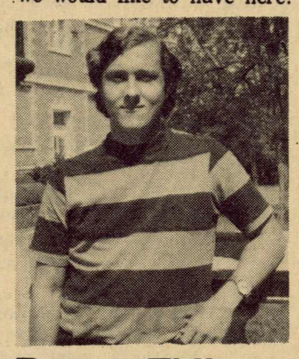
In filing for the position of sophomore, I am aware of the responsibilities connected with membership into the Student Government Association of Northwestern, and equally aware of the expectations of a delegate in the Senate.

Last year, as a freshman class officer and member of the SBA, I was able to observe the role that our student government played in the promotion of student activities and the regulation of campus affairs. Too often taken for granted is the effect that our SGA has on the individual student at Northwestern. If it were not for the SBA there would be no regulation of other clubs or organizations; there would be no means of having campus elections of any kind; there would be no regulation of budgetary systems for the prominent organizations or student publications; there would be no means for the numerous attempts to improve the dining halls; there would be much less "state fair rivalry' and many fewer Tech Week festivities; vital function such as procurement of student loans, and regulation of the student courts would not exist and no student services, such as Hot Line, recreation complex (as planned in the future) or Lecture Series would exist, and as can be seen, the list is endless.

Far too many times the significance of our SBA has been highly underrated. It is the one organization on campus that has the power to direct the attention of the administration to the individual student's problems. Only through the voice of the SGA can each individual voice his opinions and suggestions and expect any significant results.

If re-elected I will endeavor to represent the individual student and not the Social Security numbers that we have been labeled with.

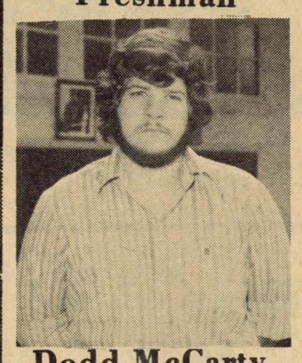
Let's all get together and put NSU back on the track toward the type of university we would like to have here.



Ronnie Wilkerson

With the passage of the 26th amendment to the Constitution of the United States practically all students of NSU are now qualified to vote. The vote implies power — power which must be exercised in order to insure the freedoms and rights afforded any citizen. Daily we students allow ourselves to be treated as second-class citizens. Now is the time to stand up and demand your inherent rights, not by violence or force, but by legal action. Your legal action as a voter at NSU is to elect senators that will fight for your rights. I earnestly tell you, the sophomore voters, that I, Ronald Wilkinson, and my running mate, Tim Hilston, will work in the best interest of you, your freedoms, and your academic pursuit.

Freshman



Dodd McCarty

My reason for running for the Freshman Senate seat in the SBA is I want to get involved in the Student government at NSU. I feel that there are many policies that need to be changed to make life more enjoyable for the students at NSU.

R. Dodd McCarty



Pam Scholomer

Have you ever:

Wanted no parking stickers?

Wanted liquor on campus?

Wanted to stay out all night?

Wanted visiting hours between boys' and girls' dorms?

Wanted no class attendance rules?

Wanted to change any facet of college life?

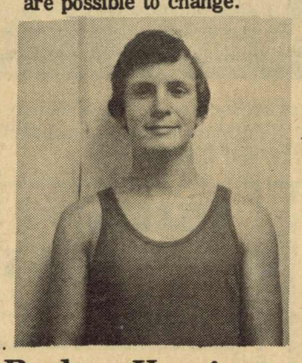
It's a natural assumption that no one is completely satisfied with life at NSU. Certainly, much is to be praised, yet there are those practices and rules which need to be changed.

It is my sincere hope that when we Freshmen vote for our Senators, we remember that those two people we elect will be our line between administration and students.

I wish to serve as your Freshman Senator so that I may help change those policies deemed outmoded, and in all respects, represent your wishes to the proper councils.

I feel that my experience, as a high school Student Council Representative, first place state public speaker in Distributive Education and 4-H Clubs; my election to the State Distributive Education Judiciary Board; and my offices held in various local and parish clubs, has prepared me to represent all Freshmen — should you give me the opportunity.

Certainly all problems will not be solved, but I will try to improve those things which are possible to change.



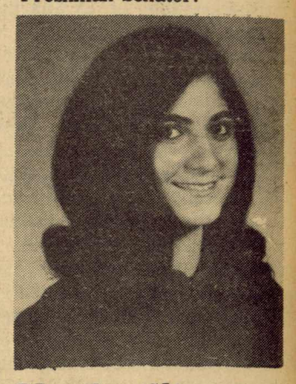
RodneyHarrington

Hi. I'm Rodney Harrington and I'm your candidate for Freshman Senator. I decided to run for this office because I feel the freshmen need someone to represent them who is not afraid to stand up for what he thinks is right. I'll do my best to improve the already progressive SBA, keeping in mind that my utmost responsibility is to you ... the freshman class.

As I am sure you agree I am opposed to candidates who try to get elected just for the glory but are not willing to work.

I think my leadership qualifications and experience will help me in this office. I was president of my school's student council as well as being president of various other clubs and organizations.

Remember, if you want a senator who will provide active leadership and representation for you, the freshmen voters, go to the polls on Oct. 7 and elect Rodney Harrington your next Freshman Senator.

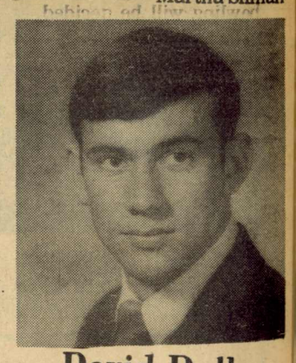


Martha Sliman

As of September 27, 1971, I revealed my plans to run for Freshman Senator. I decided to run for two main reasons. First of all, to get involved in our campus activities and, secondly, because of my desire and willingness to serve others and to get to know my fellow students.

Successful or not in my bid for the office of Freshman Senator I will truly enjoy working with you on anything I can.

Thank you
Martha Sliman



David Dollar

I would like to take this opportunity to inform the students (especially Freshmen) at Northwestern that I have filed as a Candidate for Freshman Senator on the SBA

(Continued on Page 6)





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Hall Of Fame Gets Member In Club

Two former Northwestern athletes and a long-time NSU coach were inducted into the university's Graduate N Club Athletic Hall of Fame during Homecoming ceremonies held Saturday.

Selected for membership in the shrine were William J. Dodd, who was an outstanding baseball pitcher and became a leader in state government; Cracker Brown, who was head baseball coach and assistant football coach for more than 25 years, and Parker Wiggins All-American football halfback in 1940.

The three honorees were inducted at 10 a. m. Saturday in the N Club Room of Prather Coliseum. Dr. Robert Alost, head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, served as master of ceremonies and unveiled portraits of the Northwestern athletic figures.

Dodd, Wiggins and Brown were recognized at the annual Alumni Luncheon in Iberville Dining Hall held at noon, and President Arnold Kilpatrick presented them plaques during halftime of the NSU-Northeast football game at Demon Stadium.

Brown was an outstanding football player at Centenary College prior to entering the coaching ranks. He was quarterback and team captain at the Shreveport school, playing on successful teams in 1928, 1929, and 1930.

He was an Honorable Mention All-American and played in the first Cotton Bowl game which was an All-Star clash. He stayed at Centenary for two more years as freshman coach.

Brown coached at Springhill from 1933 until 1936, winning the district championship twice and the North Louisiana championship once during the three years. He moved to Minden, where his 1938 team went 11-1 and won the state title.

Cracker coached at Northwestern from 1940 through 1966. In his last 10 years he handled the offense, NSU led the league in scoring five times and rolled up more than 200 points in five seasons.

Brown's offense from 1957 through 1966 averaged 192 points a season and in addition to leading the league in scoring five times finished second twice and third twice. Brown is still teaching health and physical education here at Northwestern.

Wiggins was a widely-heralded halfback at Waterproof in the mid-1930's and was signed by Louisiana State University. Joe Aillet, an assistant at Northwestern then talked him into moving to the Natchitoches school.

From 1937 until 1940, Wiggins held down the halfback spot for NSU, the Demons never had a losing season during this time. Wiggins played a tremendous role in the school 11-0 record in 1939.

In 1940, Wiggins became the second All-American football player in Northwestern's history. In addition to his football honors, Wiggins lettered in track and baseball while attending NSU.

Wiggins is now co-owner of Leigh and Wiggins Insurance of Monroe, and he has been active in professional and civic affairs. He is serving as president of the Northwestern Alumni Association.

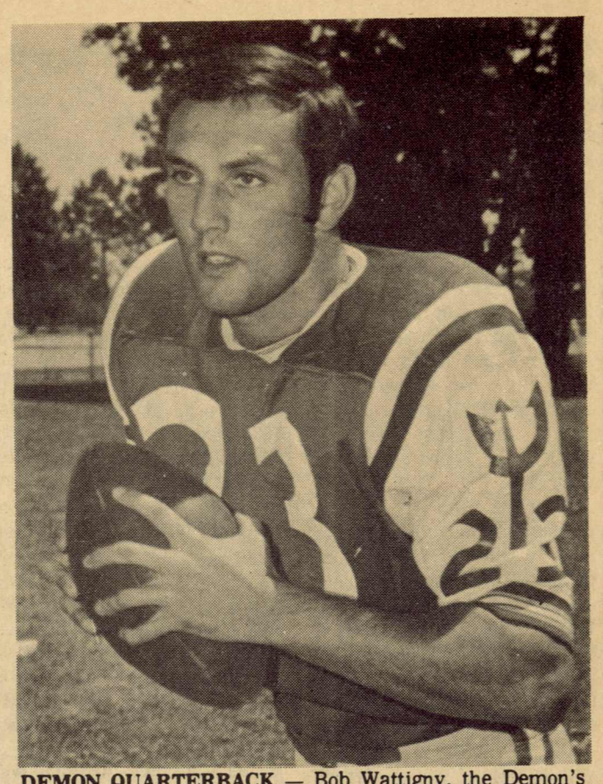
Dodd was one of the state's top collegiate pitchers during the late 1920's and 1930's. He was 6-4, 200 pounds and had an awesome fast ball. He signed with the Washington Senators in 1932 but left major league baseball with an arm injury.

Active in all phases of college life, Dodd was sports editor of the yearbook and held editorial positions on the student newspaper. He was an N Club officer and was active in debate.

For eight years, Dodd served as a state representative from Allen Parish. He was lieutenant governor from 1948 to 1952 and state civil defense director from 1950 to 1952. He was elected state comptroller in 1956 where he served until 1960. He was elected to the State Board of Education in 1960, serving two years as its president.

Dodd assumed his duties as State Superintendent of Education in 1964 and was reelected four years later.

Dodd, Wiggins, and Brown bring the total number of members of the Northwestern Athletic Hall of Fame to 13. Other members of the hall are A. A. Barnard, Harry Turpin, C. E. Barham, Bill Dunkelman, C. C. Stroud, Murphy Rogers, H. Lee Prather, Charles Thomas, Walter Ledet and E. H. Gilson.



DEMON QUARTERBACK — Bob Wattigny, the Demon's senior quarterback from New Orleans, started his second game as quarterback Saturday afternoon against Northeast. Wattigny threw a 49-yard touch down pass to freshman Reggie Thompson during the Southwest Oklahoma game.

Indians Scalp Demons

By Lawrence Baptiste, Jr.

Northeast University's Indians with a determined attack, stunned the favored Demons at their annual Homecoming game Saturday afternoon.

William Sartin was the Indian that shot the fatal arrow in the heart of the Demon attack with his 32 yard field goal in the fourth quarter that gave the Indians a 15-14 victory over the 5th ranked Demons.

On a beautiful afternoon, 5,000 perspiring fans saw the Indians roll up its second consecutive victory over the Demons. Last year the Demons lost a heart-breaker 24-21 in Monroe.

The Homecoming crowd, with disbelief, saw Don LeBoyd, a six foot 190 pound freshman from New Sorpy, La., come off the bench in the third quarter and take the fire out of the hot Demon defense. LeBoyd ripped off 54 yards on 8 carries for one touchdown for an average of 6.0. It was LeBoyd's constant running off tackle that seemed to help the Indian's attack in the third and fourth periods.

Despite a 90 degree heat wave at kick-off time, the Demon defense ran, hit, and stole a pass from the spiritless Indians of Northeast's offense. The Demons showed the Indians that they were just – "Indians with no chief." The Demon's attack, led by all-American candidate Donald Johnson, got going early when the swivel-hip and wide-stepping Johnson set up the Demon's first touchdown, a one-yard plunge by Jim Pittman. Johnson's runs were quick draws for gains of 13 and 19 yards. The touchdown came with 7:28 left in the first quarter. Wilkerson's extra-point made the score 7-0.

Gordon Boogaerts pass interception gave the Demons another scoring threat midway the first quarter, but it went for no avail as the tribesmen of Northeast's defense halted the Demon's offense in three plays.

In the second quarter the Indians got on the score board with 6:18 left in the first half, on a nine yard aerial from little Don Smith to Rubin Jones. The extra point was missed by Steve Adcos resulting in a 7-6 game in the latter part of the first half.

In the closing seconds of the first half the biggest defensive play of the day come when the Indians Mike McCain stopped the Demon's quarterback Bob Wattingny at the Northeast 1 yard line with 14 seconds left in the half.

At the beginning of the second half, after the fainting and panting bandsman had been removed from the field, the Indians got field position at the Demon's 46 yard line, following a good defensive stand and a short punt by Walker. The Northeast offense perfected its attack down to the Demon's 13, before Paul Tacker, Mr. Open-Field tackler, intercepted a Smith pass intended for Don Zimmerman and stepped gracefully for 84 yards and a touchdown.

The Indian's ground game was paced by Van Lambert and Don Stroderd with 83 and 52 yards respectively. The Demon's big men on the ground were Donald Johnson and Jim Pittman with 71 and 47 yards respectively.

Students Meet To Organize League

A meeting to organize a mixed student bowling league will be held Thursday night at 6:30 in the Student Union Bowling Alley.

All interested students are invited to join. Eight teams consisting of four boys, four girls, and two alternates will be set up at this meeting and a convenient night for league bowling will be decided.

League coordinator Doris Hebert is serving on this project as part of her Recreation 402 class. Another project will be a mixed faculty league which will be organized later.

The price for league members will be reduced to 40 cents a game with no shoe rental fee, according to Mr. James Atkins, Director of Student Union Bowling and Billiards.

Powder Puff Tournament To Be Held

The Women's Intramural Program will kick off the year's activities with a Powder Puff Football Tournament beginning on Thursday, Oct. 14.

Girls who are interested in entering a team in the tournament should be at the meeting of the Intramural Managers on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 109-B in the East Concourse of the Coliseum.

Entry forms for the tournament are due Oct. 8 and may be obtained at the manager's meeting or at the intramural office in the Coliseum.

The Women's Intramural Program will offer a full schedule of activities throughout the year and each woman student, undergraduate, and graduate, is invited to participate in the activities.

MANAGER's Meeting

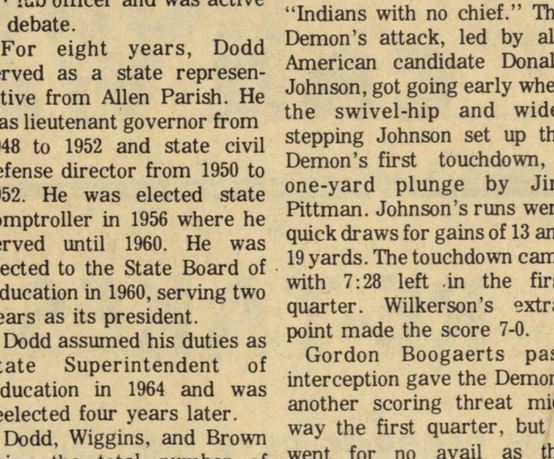
There will be a meeting of the Women's Intramural Managers Thursday, Oct. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 109-B in the East Concourse of the Coliseum, according to Rachel Greer, Women's Intramural Director.

The meeting is to discuss the Powder Puff Football Tournament

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NSU Takes Fifth Position In NAIA Rating Statistics

In the weekly Top 10 ratings, Northwestern moved up to fifth place after knocking off seventh ranked Southwestern Oklahoma State, it was announced by the NAIA office Thursday.

Still in first place for the second week in a row is Grambling College, which is also unbeaten in three games.

This week there was some shake-up in this week's Top 10, showing Southwest Texas State of the Lone Star Conference moved from third to second, changing places with Platteville State of Wisconsin, Fairmont State of W. Virginia is still fourth.

Northwestern State moved from a ninth-place tie to fifth, Arkansas Tech dropped from fifth to sixth and Indiana University of Pennsylvania moved from its ninth place tie with NSU to seventh.

New teams in the Top 10 are eighth ranked Pittsburgh, Kan. ninth ranked Central Oklahoma State and 10th ranked St. Johns of Minnesota.

Concordia of Minnesota, which played Texas A&I for the championship of the NAIA, dropped from sixth to 11th, Michigan Tech moved from 18th to 12, Howard Payne is 13th, tied for 14th position are Texas Southern and defending national champion Texas A&I, SouthwestOklahoma and Livingston University are tied for 16th, 18 is Newberry, South Carolina and tied for 19th is Tenessee Martin and Clarion State of Pennsylvania.

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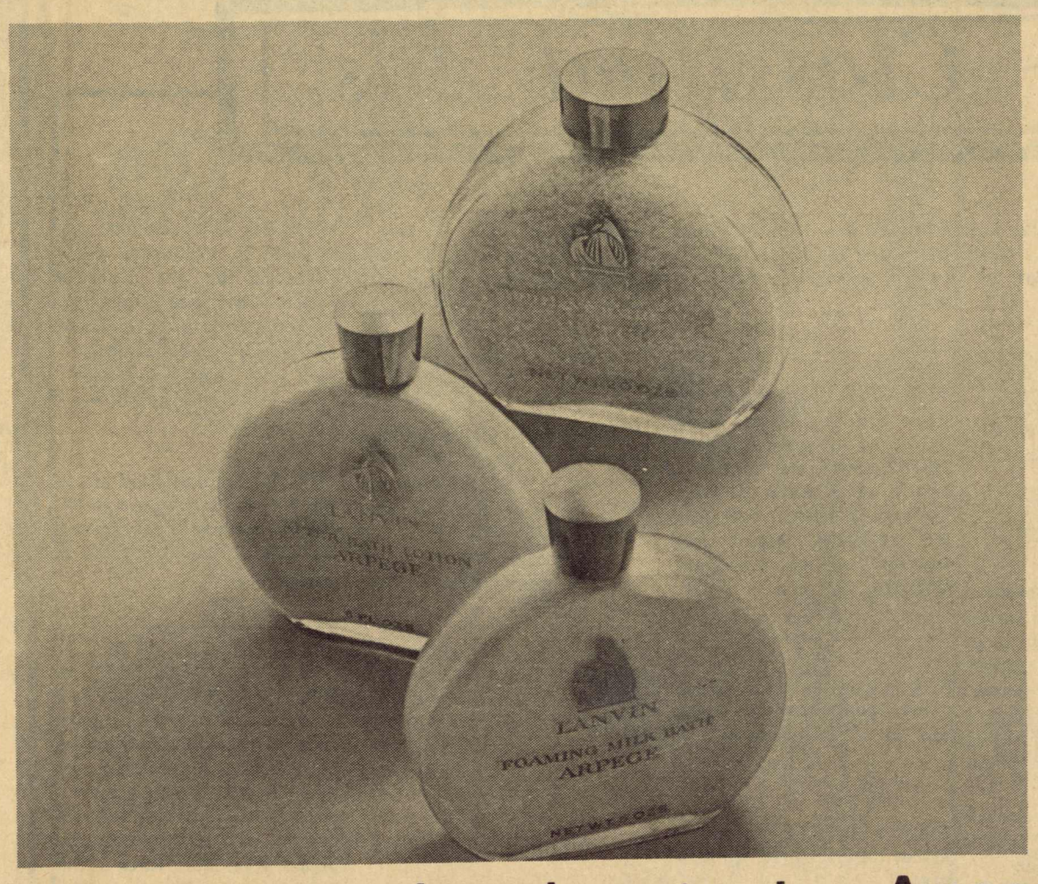
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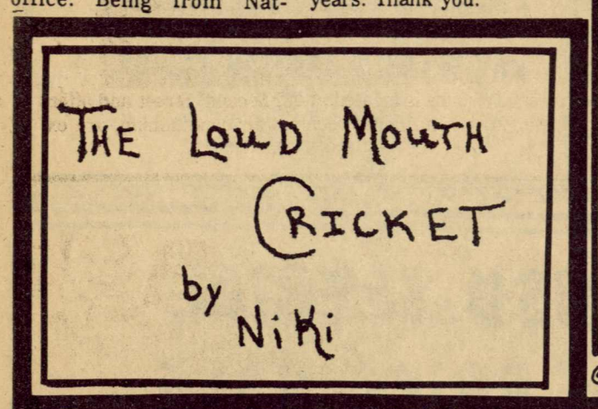
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(Continued from Page 4)

SBA Senate Elections

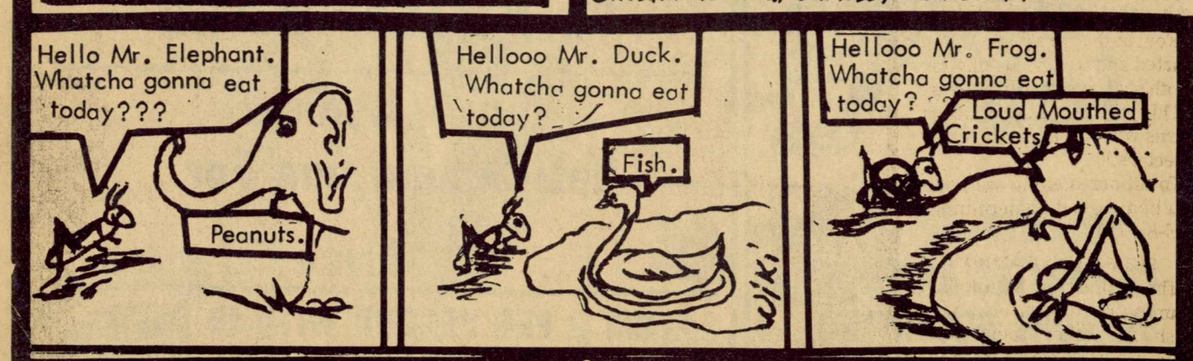
Board. My name is David Dollar, and my hometown is Natchitoches. I am presently in the College of Basic Studies, although my intended major is Sociology.

Through this filing I hope I have revealed a sincere concern and desire for this office. Being from Natchitoches, I have had numerous opportunities to come in contact with and learn about Northwestern and the way it is operated. Not all I have learned pleases me. I hope, with your help, we can change this, and make Northwestern a great place at which to live for the next four years. Thank you.



FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank







State of the Union

by
VAL MARMILLION

In the midst of an exciting fall semester, the NSU Student Union Governing Board would like to take "time out" to thank the new freshmen class for showing outstanding enthusiasm in our recent recruiting drive for NSU Union Board committee members.

At this time, it is appropriate to introduce you to the various committee chairmen who secure success in the many programs the Union Board produces. Showcase '71, headed by David Morgan, is the Union Committee in charge of all big name entertainment.

Victory football dances, Howdy Dance, and the Wreck Tech Dance all are handled by the Social Activities Committee, headed by Jack Bond. This committee is directly responsible for all the dances and other social activities sponsored by the Union Board.

Gary Hetzel is the chairman of the Fine Arts Committee. His committee projects are highlighted by the annual Christmas Decorating Contest. The Fine Arts Committee will also bring many Off-Broadway Productions to campus including **YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN** on November 17.

The Hospitality Committee, chaired by Charlotte Broussard, serves as the official host of the union board. The committee sponsors tours throughout the scholastic year for visiting groups and escorts various dignitaries around the campus.

Katie VanAsselberg, serving as chairman of the Music and Films Committee has the responsibility of scheduling popular movies throughout the year for the students enjoyment. Maintaining the music listening room with the popular and up to date songs is another project of this committee. A new project of this con[illegible] is the Purple Light Ho[illegible]cuit which has already proven successful on this campus and will continue in operation throughout the latter months of the fall. Reid Funderburk is responsible for these outstanding performances at the "Purple Light."

The Publicity Committee is in charge of all publicity of the union activities. The chairman of this committee is to be elected tonight at the Union Board meeting. The committee is responsible for releasing all news bureau articles and keeping the student body informed on all union activities. Cathy Reed is currently serving as Editor of the new **Union Board Student Program.**

Karen Richey, Chairman of the Decorations Committee, has the responsibility of decorating for the Union projects, such as the Mardi Gras Ball, the Winter Ball, all dances, and the Purple Light Coffee House Circuit.

The Research and Development Committee, headed by Shirley Dickson, works on the Union Scrapbook, and the internal improvements of the entire Union program. It is composed of three students elected by the student body and two SGA representatives. This particular committee is currently engaged in an important project striving to bring a large scale recreation complex to the campus.

If there are more interested students who have failed to sign-up, please do not hesitate to do so

Sample Ballot

Senior Senator
Vote For Two
Steve McGee
Gary Digilormo
Lark Christy

Junior Senator
Vote For Two
Carol Almand
Gayle Haworth
Michael Price
Asa Skinner

Sophomore Senator
Vote For Two
John Russ Daniel
Roy Fletcher
Carol Susan Henderson
Tim Hilston
Steve Jones
Ronald R. Wilkinson

Freshman Senator
Vote For Two
Budd Cloutier
David Dollar
Curtis Rodney Harrington
Obie Marcus Jones
Dodd McCarty
Pam Schlomer
Martha Sliman
James G. Trumps

NOW OPEN
DO IT YOURSELF & SAVE
CAR WASH
IT' AS EASY AS:
ONE-TWO-THREE
GUEST CARD
This Card Entitles The Bearer To:
25¢ OFF on Automatic Brush Wash
Robo Car Wash
(Next Door to Kentucky Fried Chicken)
ROBO CAR WASH

Classified Ads

FOR SALE — Two (2) car tape-player speakers. Used only one (1) week. Call 357-6856.

FOR SALE — B & W GE portable for sale Only $35. Call 352-3297.

FOR SALE — Chevy Owners! "Small" fuel injection heads, already worked, all new parts. Fits most small block chevy's 283 and up!!! Ready to install! Only $60. Contact Roger Smithson, 223 c wing Prudhomme Hall or phone 4363.

FOR SALE — One slightly used parachute. Used only once. Has never been opened. Lighly soiled. Call 6869.

FOR SALE — 148 Gr. Bevelbase cast lead wadd cutters. Guaranteed hard. Prelubricated. $2.00 per 100. 38 and 357 caliber. Also, 158 Gr. cost hollow points. $250 per 100. Call 4346.

FOR SALE — 1964 Plymouth Belvedere for sale. $300 Excellent condition. Call 357-6954.

FOR SALE — Realtone AM-FM Stereo Radio and multiplex unit complete with IN-PUTS for tape player, phono, and head phones. Delivers 7 watts, excellent just as radio. Has 8 inch speakers less than 1 year old. Only $60.

FOR SALE — One Royal Court Tennis Racket. Brand new for $4. Phone 357-6953.

WANTS TO SELL — One auto stereo tape speaker. Call 357-4296.

WANTS TO SELL — One beauty rim to fit a 15 inch wheel. Call this number: 357-4296.

WANTS TO BUY — One used cassette recorder. Call 357-6392.

WANTS TO BUY — One beauty rim to fit a 14 inch wheel. Call this number: 357-4296.

WANTING TO TRADE — One low cut evening gown. Worn only once. Want to trade for baby carriage in good condition. Call 6249.

WANTING TO BUY — Hunters! I am interested in buying fired shells for reloading. 30-06, 270, 45 ACP, 6 m.m., 38 special, and 357 magnum, shells only. Call 4346.

WANTED — Female drinking companion must be healthy and not anemic. Contact Count Dracula - Night calls only please . Call 357-5093.

WANTED — Keep your Hot Sauce questions coming! Some questions may take more than a week to research and answer. Call 5456 or nights at 6960.

WANTED — Cartoonists are needed to volunteer their services for the Current Sauce. Characters must be original. Contact Mark Hanna at 5456 or nights at 6960.

WANTED — Classified ads in the Current Sauce get results. All ads are free to faculty and students of NSU. Call 5456 or nights at 6960.

HELP WANTED — $25 per hour possible in your spare time. How many spare hours do you have a week? If you need extra money, don't overlook this chance. We will answer all questions over the phone. Age, Sex, Race of no consequence. Phone - Mr. Larue at 472-6365.

HELP WANTED — I need help!!! Envelope stuffers --- Part-time. $25 guaranteed for every 100 envelopes you stuff. All postage pre-paid. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope, plus $1.00 for registration and handling to: Allen King Corp; P.O. Box 6525, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15212.

RE-TAKES

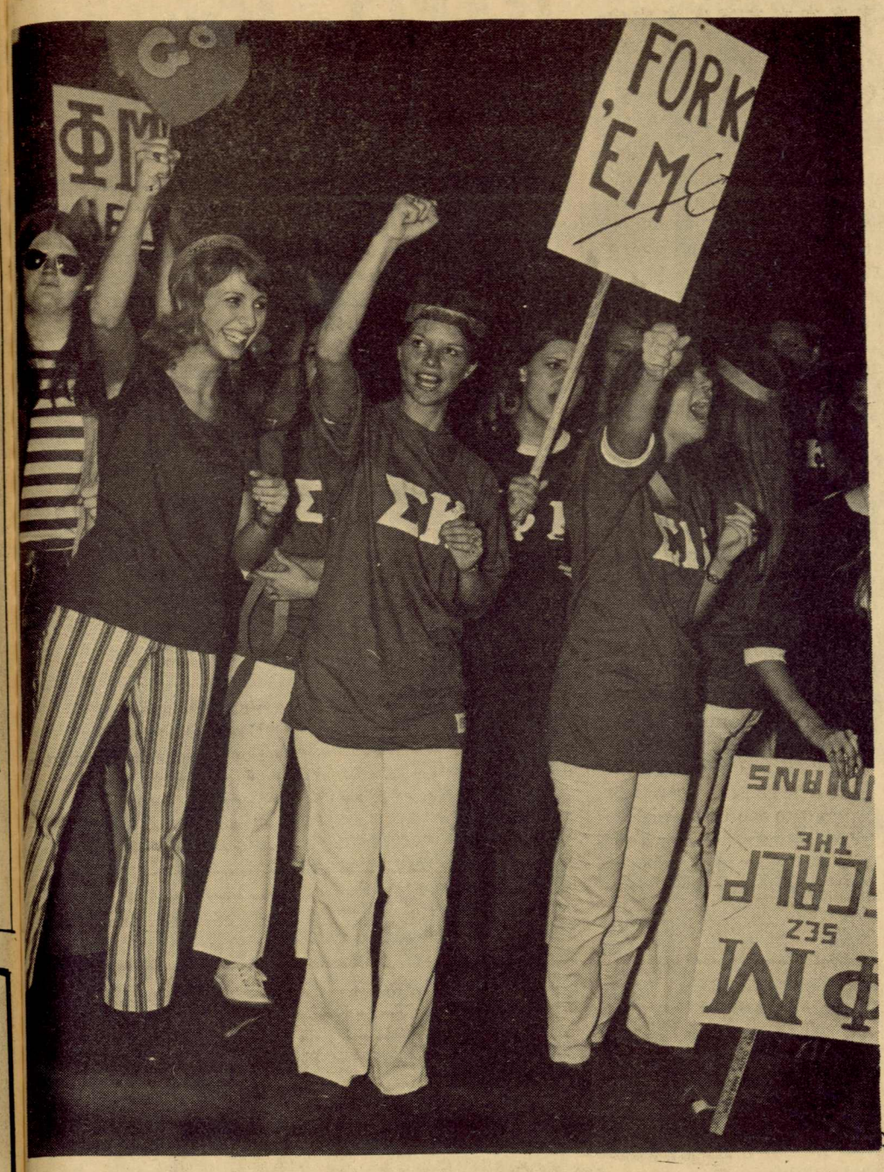
ALL students are urged to have their pictures made in the Student Union lobby from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. according to the following schedule:

Wednesday, Oct. 6 . . . A-F
(1 photographer)

Thursday, Oct. 7 . . . . G-M
(1 photographer)

Friday, Oct. 8 . . . . N-Z
(2 photographers)

The POTPOURRI staff apologizes to those students who had their pictures taken at registration. But a camera malfunctioned and many pictures did not "take". So, this is expected to be the one and last opportunity to have your picture made for the 1972 yearbook. If you cannot have your picture made on the day you are scheduled above, come by another scheduled day. A photographer will be on the Shreveport campus Monday afternoon, October11 , to take both student and faculty pictures.



A FIRST AT NSU — Last week's pep rally participation was out of this world!!! As a Panhellenic, all the four sororities joined together and attended the pep rally as one united group. What a step forward!!! Where was IFC?????????????

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon won the rst school spirit award at the p rally preceeding the uthwest Oklahoma game. Congratulations to frater ike Terry upon his selection a cheerleader for Nor- western this year.

Epsilon-Upsilon chapter elcomes as new pledges for e Fall '71: Dale Anderson, oug Boone, Jim Brown, Jim Bruce, Ron Burns, Dan Byles, JoJo Boudreaux, Doug Emmons, Ken Curtis, Randy mmon, Eric Debie, George dwards, Bobby Edwards, hn Erath, and Ken Everage. Other pledges are Randy agan, Chet Landry, Henry artin, Joe Powell, Paul Roy, arl Stowell, Ricky Smith, illiam Tate, Lowell White, aul Walton, Reggie Bell, ike Maddox and Roy ckett.

Pledge class officers for this mester are Eric Debie, esident; Randy Hagan, ce-president; Doug Boone, cretary; George Edwoards, easurer; and Ken Curtis, cial chairman.

Pledging was held Sept. 26 after the sisters had attended morning services at the Episcopal Church.

A banquet was held that evening at the Fountain Blue. It was in honor of the pledges and new initiates, Mary Lynn Williamson, Greta Wallace, Paula Sanders, and Sarah Jane Cox.

SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma ppa ended rush with the dging of the following new ers: Lynn Averre, Melanie bin, Debbie Brodnax, nnie Duplessis, Nancy rd, Becky Fragala, Rhonda illiams, Debbie Hebert, rol Henderson, Terri Huff. lso pledged were Anna we, Clara Mulina, Vicki om, Jo Ellen Plunkett, en Richey, Susan Scott, mmie Smith, Denise Vin- t, Debbie Weaver, and ne Wood.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are proud to announce their 1971 pledge class. They are as follows: Penny Asby, Susan Bouknight, Mary C. Bounds, Lynette Boyston, Tina Christenson, Stephanie Dry, Mary Ann Eskew, Sherry Fargerson, Cissy Faulkinberry, Sonya Gibson, Sarah Gilbert, Paulette Hebert, and Joanna Henry.

Also pledging are Beth Jenkins, Angie Jones, Kathleen Jones, Johnnie Keeth, Jan Kendricks, Betty Kirkconnell, Judy Lawless, Anne Lowe, Becky Moore, Pam Nelson, Jan Norris, Nora Paredes, Paula Pennington, Lydia Petrus, Barbara Pfanner and Ann Price.

Others pledging, Fran Sheurman, Susan Simpson, Judy Southerland, Janise Tageant, Darlene Weeks, Susan Wibker, Sharon Wiggins, Lynn Young, and Margaret Zulick.

At the first meeting of the fall pledge class, the pledges elected officers. Serving as officers will be: Jan Norris, president; Margaret Zulick, vice-president; Jan Kendricks, secretary; and Becky Moore, treasurer.

DELTA ZETA

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta completed another successful rush. We are proud to announce the pledging of thirty-four girls.

New pledges are: Brenda Bagley, Anna Marie Beylin, Charlene Bison, Phyllis Brown, Sally Clark, Cheryl Cole, Diane Cox, Susie Crawford, Carolyn Crew, Gay Davis, Robbie Field, Chris Frazier, Judy Kennon, Linda Kiesler, Rhonda Griffin, Margo Haase and Beth Herring.

Other pledges are: Brenda Jarrell, Debbie Jolly, Lisa Lambard, Pam Lee, Jeanie Martin, Anne Mayeaux, Deborah Middleton, Debbie Mitchell, Renee Owens, Quida Rice, Josie Ross, Pam Rowe, Susie Sutton, Rosalyn Shellton, Sidonia Soulier, Mary Nell Testaz, and Karen Weaver.

Last Friday a slumber party was held in honor of the pledges.

PHI MU

During the week of Sept. 13-18 Inspiration Week was held for our seven spring pledges. Those initiated on Saturday, Sept. 18 were Debbie Jones, Annette LaBry, Monica Longlois, Dorothy McDade, Janis McGehee, Sharon Roge, and Debbie Thomas. A brunch was held for the new members at the house following initiation.

After the Homecoming game on Saturday a tea was held at the house honoring alumni and parents. Refreshments were served and everyone had a good time.

Phi Mu recently completed a very successful rush. The chapter worked very hard and we are proud of our efforts. Sunday morning we took our new Phi's to church and out to dinner.

We ribboned and pledged 38 girls. The pledges are Wendy Allen, Debra Beca, Emma Lu Bernard, Patti Charlet, Lynn Cook, Elaine Cox, Deborah Crippin, Barbara Ann Davis, Barbar June Davis, Lynn DeBlieux, Shanta Dennis, and Debbie Dowd.

Other pledges, Paula Ethridge, Deborah Ford, Anne Gremillion, Debbie Guess, Susan Harling, Rita Kay Harris, Joyce Hill, Theresa Hodges, Gene Hynson, Connie Kiese, Charlotte Knight, Beverly Lewing, Frances McCart, Julie Middleton, and Patti Mullinex.

Adding to our pledge class, Lana Rainey, Diane Rainey, Carol Robinson, Julia Rosson, Cindy Stafford, Melissa Swafford, Bonnie Thompson, Jeanne Vige, Theresa Waggoner, Dru Welch, and Nancy Wicker.

THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi recently pledged fourteen men for the fall semester. They are: Mark Johnson, Tommy Tusk, Gerold Kolb, Steve Hayden, Chris Grant, Mike Morgan, Eddie McFearen, Mike Womack, Rodney Blackwell, Pat Young, Roy Travers, Sammy Bonnin, Sam Hutson, and Bob Hutson.

Last week the brothers were busy preparing for Homecoming. After the game a supper was held at the El Camino Restaurant. Parents of the brothers and pledges, alumni members, and friends were invited.

This week-end the brothers plan to make their bi-semester retreat to the Lions Crippled Children's Camp in Leesville. Besides donating time and effort to the camp, the brothers will conduct initiation and have a "good ole time."

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma had a very successful rush this semester. We feel that all our new pledges are excellent men. The brothers should be congratulated on their fine work.

Theta Mu's pledge class consists of twenty-nine men. Pledging Jimmy Funderburk, Don Colvin, Gary Stone, Robert Goldsby, Michael O'Daniel, David Frugi, Dodd McCarty, John Richardson, Philip White, Robert Kalmbach, Jack Danico, John Wolf, Mike Carado, Raymond Millier, and Ceil Covington.

Theta Mu also pledged Dewight Reynolds, Gregory Carolan, Charles LeBadis, Robert Smith, John Aycock, Kent Gresham, Jimmy Bidingfield, Charles Conway, Richard Thomas, Richard Karamatic, Steve Adams, Herbie Spruell, Ben Williams, and Kim Luker.

Extensive plans for Tech Weekend are just about completed. This year Tech Weekend will prove to be one of the best yet.

Football practice has started and we are looking for another good season this year.

This year Linda and Charles Burns will serve as our house directors.

To all our alumni, we hope you had a good homecoming. A-E-K—D-B.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma have been busy with rush and other social activities for the first two weeks of this semester. We have had a very good rush due to the participation of all the brothers. Keep up the work fellows.

The 1971 fall pledge class is as follows: Roger Cagle, Johnny De Meco, Andy Wern, Ricky Cloud, Terry Morgan, Danny Milton, Chris Tully, Vic Ortiz, Pat Dye, Randy Price, John Upshaw, Pat Artur, Bill Blackman, Steve Bagle, Mike Cherry, Jim Friars, and Jerry Cavanaugh.

Ivy Peeble have been booked for Tech Weekend at the Progressive Men's Club in Shreveport. You may purchase tickets from any Sig Tau.

SUPPORT GREEKS IN ELECTIONS



KA HOUSE — Kappa Alpha's new fraternity house is located at 322 Second Street and offers living facilities for 18 men. Major renovations, to include central air-conditioning, are expected to begin this month.



Golden Greek Productions

PRESENTS

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SUNDAY OCT. 10th AT 4 P.M.

at the Hirsch Coliseum in Shreveport

Tickets on Sale at CAPLANS MEN'S SHOP

Advanced Tickets - $4.50 - At the door $5.50

Golden Greek Productions

MENU

½ Chicken Reg. $1.10 — 95¢

Offer Good Wed. Oct. 6th

¼ Chicken Reg. 75¢ — 65¢



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HUGHES

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PUB

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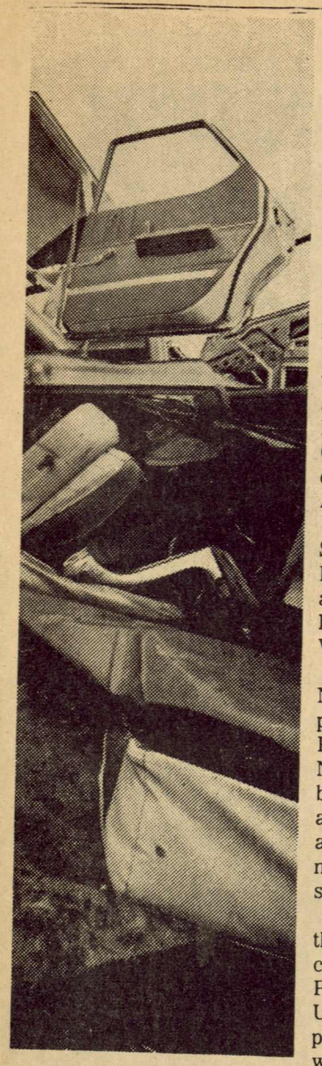
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Graduate To Receive Military Decoration

Lt. Thomas P. McCullough of Shreveport will be decorated during military ceremonies at Northwestern State University Oct. 7 for heroism in the Vietnam war.

A 1969 graduate of Northwestern, McCullough was an outstanding member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at NSU before being commissioned in the U.S. Army, Infantry Branch.

McCullough will receive two Silver Stars for heroism, three Bronze Stars for meritorious achievement and the Purple Heart for injuries received in Vietnam in 1970.

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, Northwestern president, has proclaimed Oct. 7 as "Thomas P. McCullough Day" on the NSU campus. Students will be allowed to attend the award ceremonies during that afternoon, if they have permission from their instructors.

McCullough will be Northwestern's guest at a luncheon in the Student Union Presidents' Room at noon. University officials, military personnel and other guests willl attend the luncheon.

The awards ceremony is scheduled for 1 p.m. on the university's drill field. The entire corps of cadets and the Northwestern Marching Band will participate in the ceremony.

Making the awards will be Maj. Gen. C. L. Johnson, deputy commander for Reserve Affairs from Fifth U.S. Army Headquarters in San Antonio.

Accompanying McCullough will be his wife and an aunt, Mrs. Clifton Vaughn of Shreveport. His wife's parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Gildersleeve, will also participate in the program. Another special guest will be Maj. Dick Rogers, who was honored in a similiar ceremony at Northwestern two years ago. An NSU graduate, Rogers is now a professor of military science at the University of Arkansas. Coordinating the program is Northwestern's Department of Military Science. Lt. Col. John R. Hennigan is in charge of arrangements. He is being assisted by cadet corps commander Rodger Sexton of Shongaloo and other members of the ROTC staff and cadet corps.

McCullough will receive the awards for heroism in Vietnam action on Nov. 12-13 of 1970. He was serving as company commander of Company A, 1st Battalion, 52nd Infantry when he distinguished himself in combat near Quang Ngai.

Mock Poll To Gauge Student Enthusiasm

In conjunction with the election of the Northwestern state fair court and Student Body Association class senators on Oct. 7 a mock election of state-wide officers will be held.

Lynn Rollins, publicity committee chairman of the FGA, announces that the election will be held on the second floor of the Student Union. Dane Hine is helping Rollins to coordinate the event.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Students will need ID cards to vote.

"The purpose is to familiarize students with all state-wide candidates for all offices regardless of party affiliation. We also want to try to measure student interest on campus," stated Rollins.



Tour Announced By Calico Ladies

The Ladies in Calico, members of the Natchitoches Historical Association, announce their annual tour of Natchitoches and the Cane River country, Saturday and Sunday, October 9-10.

Dr. Ora V. Watson, president of the Association, calls attention to the special rate of $2.00 for college students for the all-day tours, whereas other adults pay $5.00.

Headquarters for the tour is the Lemee House on Jefferson Street. Its patio and lovely brick-walled garden provide the setting for the coffee hour that opens the morning tour each day. Here, beginning at 8:30 visitors will register and get their tickets for the tours.

Places of historic interest on the morning town tour, 9:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m. are the Levy Home, Laureate House on Poete Street, DeBlieux-Prudhomme Home, Wells Home, Church of the Immaculate Conception, Trinity Episcopal Church, and the Roque House Museum.

Places of interest on the afternoon Cane River tour, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. are Beau Fort, Oakland, the African house at Melrose, and Bayou Folk Museum at Clouteriville. Bayou Folk will open at 12 noon for those who want to begin the afternoon tour early.

Lunches of typical creole foods will be available at St. Augustine Church Fair across the river from Melrose and at St. Mary's Church Fair at Cloutierville. Natchitoches meat pies will be available at several places in Natchitoches.

Maid To Be Chosen By National Council

Applications for the 1972 Maid of Cotton selection are now being accepted by the National Cotton Council.

The girl who will serve as the American cotton industry's good will ambassadress at home and abroad will be chosen December 30 following two days of judging activities. She will make her first official appearance at the Cotton Bowl Festival in Dallas on New Year's Day, and then will travel extensively throughout the United States, Canada, and overseas. At the conclusion of her tour next summer, the 1972 Maid will be presented with a new automobile by Memphis District Ford Dealers.

The selection is open to girls between 19 and 23 who are at least five feet five inches tall and have never been married. To meet residential requirements, applicants must have been born in a cotton-producing state or maintained continuous residence in the Cotton Belt since the age of seven or earlier.

Application forms may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, 1918 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN 38112. Deadline for submitting applications and required photographs is midnight, December 1.

Twenty girls will be invited to compete in the finals, including 15 selected on the basis of applications and photographs and five who have won state or regional titles.

Now in its 34th year, the Maid of Cotton selection is sponsored annually by the Council, the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis and New York and the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association.

MOVIE

"The Reivers" will be presented tonight by the Student Union Governing Board. It will be shown in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium at 7 p. m.

Starring Steve McQueen, "The Reivers" is an adaptation of William Faulkner's Pulitzer Prize winning novel.

NSU students will be admitted on ID cards.

ROTC Bestows Scholarships

Northwestern State University's Department of Military Science has begun accepting applications for four-year Army Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarships which will be available to students in the fall of 1972.

Lt. Col. John R. Hennigan, NSU professor of military science, said high school seniors are eligible to apply for the grants which pay for full college tuition, textbooks and lab fees and provide recipients a $50 a month stipend.

More than 1,000 of the scholarships are available, and recipients may attend any one of some 280 colleges and universities throughout the 50 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia which offer Army ROTC.

Hennigan said scholarship winners may pursue any course of study which is recognized by the university of their choice and leads to a baccalaureate degree. Following graduation, the student must serve as an active duty Army officer for four years.

Northwestern has in its ROTC program several four-year scholarship winners and also some recipients of two and three year scholarships.

Scholarship winners are selected on the basis of academic excellence, extra-curricular activities, physical standards, Scholastic Aptitude Test or American College Testing program results and evaluation of motivation and leadership potential following the student's appearance before a scholarship selection board.

The Army also plans to award about 400 three-year scholarship and 650 two-year grants to college and university students already enrolled in ROTC. Applications for these scholarships should be made to the professor of military science at Northwestern.

Application blanks and additional information may be obtained by writing Lt. Col. John R. Hennigan, Professor of Military Science, Northwestern State University.

Candidates Will Speak

By Mary Catherine Bounds

Three democratic candidates for governor will be visiting the Northwestern campus on October 12 and 13, according to Lynn Killen, Student Government Association President. The visiting dignitaries will be Taddy Aycock, Gillis Long, and John Schwegman.

Scheduled to speak on Tuesday, October 12 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Ballroom is Taddy Aycock. Also visiting on Tuesday will be John Schwegman, who will present his viewpoints at 4:00 in Room 321. The October 13 candidate will be Gillis Long. An afternoon session in Room 321 is scheduled for his appearance.

The Democratic Primaries will be held on November 6 and December 18. The democratic nominee will then face the only Republican candidate, David Treen, in the General Election, which will be held on February 1.



McKnight Presented As Queen

Kay McKnight of Natchitoches was elected to serve as queen during Northwestern State University's Homecoming activities Saturday.

A senior kindergarten and primary education major, Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. McKnight of Natchitoches. She is also Northwestern's Lady of the Bracelet, the school's top-ranking beauty.

The Northwestern Homecoming Queen has been a member of the Mademoiselle dance line at Northwestern and last summer was named Miss Congeniality in the Miss Louisiana Pageant at Monroe. She has also served as Miss Merry Christmas during the annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

Miss McKnight was chosen for the Homecoming Queen honor from among nine coeds who had been nominated. The other eight nominees served on the Homecoming court during Saturday's activities.

Members of the Northwestern Homecoming court are Patty Charlet, freshman English education major, Clinton; Pemela Stokes, freshman elementary education major, Bolton High of Alexandria; Debbie Wallace, senior speech education major, Pineville; Barbara Pfanner, freshman basic studies major, North Caddo High of Vivian; Cheryl Wheaton, sophomore nursing major, Abilene, Tex; Joanne Sullivan, junior business education major, Benton; Ouida Benton, senior kindergarten and primary education major, Innis; and Elaine Rainey, junior speech pathology major, Byrd High of Shreveport.

Notice!

Northwestern State University students and faculty are obviously becoming more interested in the approaching gubernatorial election and this is as it should be. Many candidates have visited the campus or plan to visit the campus. These visits are being sponsored by the Student Government Association, whose only responsibility is to arrange space for and inform the academic community of the planned visits of the candidates.

These visits by candidates in no way indicate that the University is endorsing these candidates. They are intended only to permit students and faculty to meet candidates and to familiarize themselves with some of the issues. It permits all to become more involved in the democratic process.

Under no circumstances are supporters of candidates permitted to display banners, posters, etc., of their candidates at official University function, nor are University buildings, equipment, etc., to be used to further the candidacy of any candidate.

Richard H. Galloway,
Acting Dean of Students.

Conditional Enrollment Terminates

If the Registrar is permitting you to register conditionally because all of your credentials were not received by his office before registration, you had better get busy and get your missing credentials to the Registrar before Oct. 25.

On Oct. 25, your conditional registration will be terminated if all of your credentials have not been received by the Registrar's Office. Only pro-rata room and board fees will be refundable.

Students who were allowed to register conditionally signed a letter listing the missing credentials when they received their packets.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Let's hear it for the drunks.

It's not the drink that kills, it's the drunk, the problem drinker, the abusive drinker, the drunk driver. This year he'll be involved in the killing of at least 25,000 people. He'll be involved in at least 800,000 highway crashes. After all the drunk driver has done for us, what can we do for him? If he's sick, let's help him. But first we've got to get him off the road.

Do something. Write the National Safety Council, Dept. A, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611. And your voice will be heard.

Scream Bloody Murder.

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Dancers to Perform During Symposium

Yuriko and Dance Company will be artists-in-residence at NSU Oct. 11-15. The main event of the resident program will be a concert by Yuriko and Dance Company at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 14 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Possibly Yuriko's most memorable role was that of Eliza in the original stage production and movie of "The King and I." Yuriko has also danced in the stage productions of "Sandhog" and "The Flower Drum Song," and has made several guest appearances on television.

Yuriko has been artist-in-residence at numerous colleges, universities, and dance schools in this country, London, Paris, Zurich and Cologne.



Dancer Yuriko

The company of six dancers and a stage manager are being co-sponsored by the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association, the Louisiana Council of Music and Performing Arts and the National Endowment of Arts.

The schedule of activities has been planned so Northwestern students, Natchitoches children and citizens and dance students throughout the state can attend the classes and concert of this outstanding professional.

Students will be admitted to the concert with I.D. cards.

Along with the resident program, Northwestern is also hosting the Louisiana College Dance Symposium which is conducted annually on one of the university campuses.

Sponsoring institutions are Grambling State College, Louisiana Polytechnic University, Louisiana State University, Nicholls State University, Northeast State University, Southeastern State University, NSU, Sophie Newcomb College, and Southwestern State University.

The symposium will be held Thursday, Oct. 14 and Friday Oct. 15.

Raush Named Director of Band

John R. Raush has been appointed director of marching bands at Northwestern State University, according to President Arnold R. Patrick.

Since 1967, Raush has served as instructor of music and assistant director of bands at Northwestern.

Dr. Robert Smith, head of the NSU Department of Music, will continue in his position as director of bands and orchestras at the university and will assist Raush with the marching band.

A native of Chicago, Raush is a 1959 graduate of Centenary College in Shreveport. He also attended Morton Junior College and DePaul University, and he did graduate work at Northwestern University in Illinois.

Raush earned his master's degree in music education from Northwestern State in 1967. He spent two years as a graduate assistant at NSU while working toward his master's degree.

From 1959 until 1962, Raush served as instructor of music for the Caddo Parish school system in Blanchard and Mooringsport Junior High Schools. He was instructor of instrumental music at Oak Terrace Junior High in Shreveport from 1962 until 1965 and then spent three years as director of bands and instructor of instrumental music at Byrd High of Shreveport.

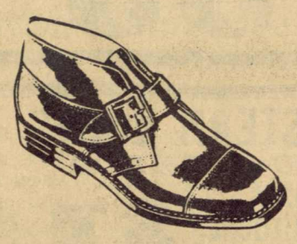
Raush's Byrd High bands won numerous musical and marching awards, and he often served as conductor for honor bands across the state. Raush is one of Louisiana's best-known percussion teachers and he has performed on percussion instruments with various musical groups.



John R. Raush



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by Phil Frank



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By Janet Vanhoof

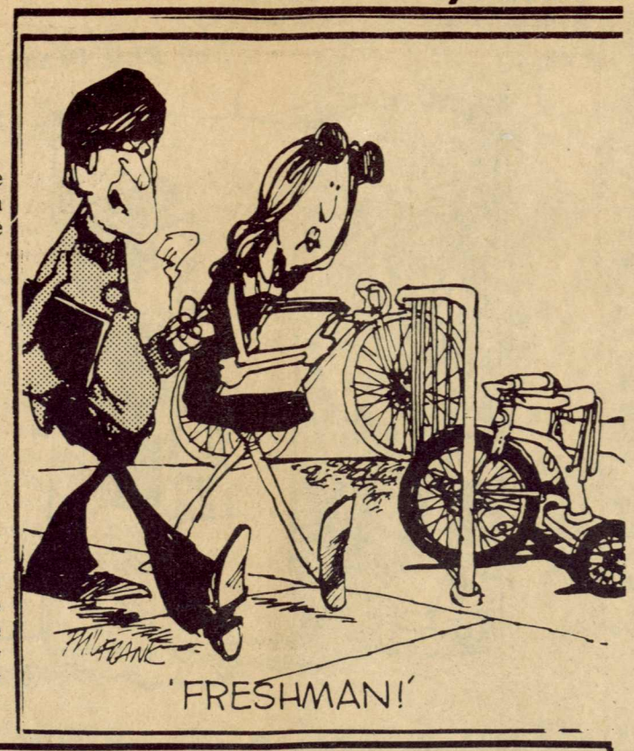
A campus-wide election for State Fair Court will be held Thursday in the Student Union to choose a queen and eight maids from among 22 nominees.

Nominations were received from each flooor of the dormitories. Those nominated are Susan Boswell, Becky Cobb, Brenda Collins, Pat Finley, Debbie Hardaway, Linda Johnston, Debbie Jones, Ginger Lindsay, Joann Landers, Lisa McCaleb, Kay McKnight.

Vicki Rabalais, Elaine Rainey, Kristie Roach, Susan Scott, Kris Shafer, Debbie Singletary, Tommy Lu Smith, Joann Sullivan, Katie Van Asselberg, Mary Lynn Williamson, and Rita Williamson.

The court, which will be announced Thursday, will be presented at a luncheon Oct. 23 at the Shreveport Civic Center. A parade will follow that afternoon and will stop at the Court House square for a pep rally. The court will then be honored with pre-game ceremonies. Serving as State Fair chairman is Bobby Harling, student body treasurer.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Selective Service Gets Draft Induction Okay

With the passage by the Senate last week of the draft extension bill, the Selective Service System is once again authorized to induct men into the armed forces – but with a few strings.

First, the draft will last only until July 1, 1973. President Nixon hopes to have replaced draft calls with sufficient numbers of volunteers by then, and the induction machinery will be put on ice in case of national emergency. After that date, therefore, 18-year olds will still have to register with the Selective Service.

Second, male college students no longer receive automatic deferments while in school. Congress, bowing to pressure from college students and others for a more equitable draft, agreed to authorize the President to end the undergraduate deferments, a step he has already promised to take.

Starting this past summer new students (not enrolled in the 1970-71 academic year) will not be deferred, although if they have started classes they may postpone induction until the present term ends. All other students are eligible for induction after four years in college or when they reach 24 years of age, whichever comes first.

Third, lottery numbers will apply to all men with the same birthday, regardless of the location of their draft boards. Requested by the President, this new rule will end charges that certain draft boards were "safer" than others. Thus all men with the same lottery number will be inductable at the same time.

Another provision provides incentives for more men to volunteer. Originally requested by the President last year, the $2.4 billion pay hike ($1.8 billion for first term enlisted men and junior officers) will go into effect October 1, unless the Cost of Living Council, which oversees the current wage-price freeze rules otherwise.

For a recruit or seaman recruit, class E-1, average annual pay will be $4,872, as compared with $3,165 at present (65 percent increase). At the top of the scale, a colonel or Navy captain, class 0-6, will get $26,389 as against $24,850 now (6 per cent increase).

Conscientious objectors will be given two-year assignments to civilian service. The Senate-House Conference Committee emphasized that this work willl "parallel in his experiences, to a reasonable extent, the experiences of t young man who is inducted his stead."

The Mansfield amendme to require total US troop wi drawal from Vietnam w approved in modified form a "sense of Congress" title the act. Mansfield's ni month timetable is now stat as "the earliest practica date'" for cessation of "a military operations of t United States in Indochina and "a date certain .. for t prompt and orderly wi drawal of all United Stat military forces .. subject the release of all Americ prisoners of war held by t Government of North Vietna and forces allied with su Government, and an a counting for all America missing in action who ha been held by or known to su Government or such forces

The title also urges t President to negotiate w North Vietnam "a ceasef by all parties," the wi drawal date contingent POW releases and the a counting of MIA's, and wi drawal of US troops from all Indochina.

The Senate passed t compromise bill by a vote 55-30 on Sept. 21. The Ho vote on Aug. 4 was 297 - 1

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Hola

A political platform is like the one on the back of a street car — not meant to stand on, just to get in on.

NSU Current Sauce

Buenes Dias

The SGA needs the support of the students of Northwestern. The SGA needs the support of the SGA of Northwestern. The SGA needs support.

VOL. LX — NO. IV | Northwestern State University Natchitoches, Louisiana | Tuesday, October 12, 1971

Hot Sauce

(Everything you always wanted to know about NSU but were afraid to ask.)

When do tickets go on sale for state fair?

Golly, if it isn't that time of year again already! Hot Sauce has always been amazed about how much goes on (or whatever) and how little gets done on these two days each year.

Back to the question, tickets go on sale October 18 in the coliseum as usual. This riotous mood has not gone by the Current Sauce though, as we are producing our first 24, (read it again if your think you missed something), yes, our first 24 page paper. Be watching for it!

What ever happened to the Student Register that was supposed to be passed out at the beginning of the semester?

This is news to most of us but everything is better late than never. Lynn Killen, SGA president, informed Hot Sauce that these Freshman (not student) Registers will be in no later than October 20. Those of you who were fortunate enough to hear about these booklets and have already paid for them may pick them up in the SGA office. Naturally those of you who have not paid for them may not pick them up in the SGA office.

Would it be feasible for the Industrial Education Department to have students do projects aiding the school if backed by chartered organizations?

Hot Sauce takes pleasure in helping to clear up a misconception about this department. Like the staff of the Current Sauce and of the Potpourri and other such student oriented organizations, the students of the IE department are learning about a trade they plan to enter. To have the Current Sauce cover nothing but SGA news would not aid us any just as having an entire class of metal workers work on nothing but bicycle racks would do little to help them.

Before we go further, however, some students in that area do have individual assignments to do. If these students could be contacted perhaps they could help. Volunteer work is also an idea.

What would really be nice is if clubs of certain trades would do projects of this type. How about it group?

Is Campus Security supposed to give parking tickets after 4 p. m.?

They can, they may, and they do. (experience speaking?). Sorry to disappoint a lot of people but there are no given times when a parking violation ticket can be given.

Each year small booklets are made available to all NSU students which explain traffic regulations (in fact that's the name of the book. Clever huh?). This book will tell you the No No's of driving at Northwestern. In order not to cut our own throats however, we'll still answer your questions.

Why are so many pine trees dying around campus and also is anything being done about them?

Yes, something is being done about them. They'll all be removed after a period of time. Sickening isn't it?

Hot Sauce gathered you were referring to the trees around the football field. We called the man in charge of the maintenance of grounds and were informed that these trees had been poisoned. The poison came from a chemical mixture used to kill the grass under the fences. Some good news (if any of this can look brightening) is that the oak trees will be okay.

It is in the sincerest wishes of Hot Sauce and the Current Sauce that mistakes like this will be more carefully guarded against in the future. Many mistakes just cost money before they can be repaired but this mistake will take money along with many years to even begin to replace the loss. Sometimes it takes you wonder ...

What kind of training must one go through to qualify as a Campus Security officer?

Hot Sauce assures you that contrary to the rumor that Campus Security are just playing policemen, they all undergo training, schooling, and not just anybody can become Campus Security members.

Each candidate is chosen from a list of applicants received from the civil service. They are interviewed and then undergo on-the-job training. While working at Northwestern they regularly attend classes in their field of law enforcement.

After all, they do have a lot of dirty work to do which isn't agreeable to all students (if anything is) and they do deserve a great deal of respect. (At least smile next time you get a ticket.) Anyway, nine out of ten cases, you deserved it.

Why are meal tickets mandetory and if they have to be why can't an optional 5 day meal ticket be offered?

It's all in the pocketbook again. The less students that eat in the cafeteria, the more everyone else pays. Agreed, the meals aren't as good as mother makes but it's mighty hard to put mother's love into 6,000 plates of food.

As to the idea of a 5 day meal ticket, Hot Sauce was assured by the father of one of the Tech students (Tech is on a five day system) that students here pay less for a seven day meal ticket than Tech students pay for the five. Guessing the reason, comment, just ask a student who has eaten at Tech the difference in the food. (You'll probably find him in the dining hall.) Watch the Current Sauce next month for a story about food systems at Tech and Iberville.

Continued on page 9

Both Hot Sauce questions and Classified Ads may be placed by phone at 357-5456 or 357-6960.



MILITARY HONORS — Lt. Thomas P. McCullough (seated) was honored here October 7 for his distinguished service in Vietnam. Maj. Gen. C. L. Johnson (presenting award) from Fifth Army Headquarters in San Antionio, Texas, flew here to decorate him with two Silver Stars, three Bronze Stars, and the Purple Heart.

Alumnus Cited For Bravery

Two Silver Stars for heroism, three Bronze stars for meritorious achievement and the Purple Heart for injuries received in Vietnam were presented to Lt. Thomas P. McCullough Thursday during ceremonies at Northwestern State University.

McCullough, a 1969 graduate of Northwestern, could have received the decorations from the U.S. Army at any military installation of his choice, but he requested that the presentations be made at Northwestern.

Maj. Gen. C. L. Johnson, deputy commander for Reserve Affairs from Fifth U. S. Army Headquarters in San Antonio, Tex., flew to Natchitoches to present the medals to McCullough, who distinguished himself in battle in Vietnam.

McCullough was an honored guest at a luncheon in the Student Union which was attended by relatives, university officials, military personnel, Reserve Officers Training Corps cadet leaders and other special guests.

Thomas P. McCullough Day was proclaimed by Northwestern president Dr. Alton R. Kilpatrick. Kilpatrick was out of town but was represented by NSU vice-president of academic affairs Dr. Charles F. Thomas.

Maj. Gen. Johnson said the medals were presented for heroism in Vietnam on Nov. 12 - 13, 1970. McCullough was serving as company commander of Company A, 1st Battalion, 52 Infantry when he distinguished himself in combat near Quang Ngai.

He was cited for "consistently manifesting exemplary professionalism and initiative while serving as company Commander. His rapid assessment and solution of numerous problems inherent in a combat environment greatly enhanced his unit's effectiveness against a determined and aggressive enemy. He also distinguished himself on two consecutive days by heroic action in search and clear operations..."

McCullough was injured during the November battles in Vietnam and was confined to a wheelchair during ceremonies at Northwestern Thursday.

Date Given For Filing Aid Forms

Dr. Frank Martin, director of financial aid at Northwestern State University, has announced that applications are being accepted for more than 1,000 student employment positions which will be open to students in the spring semester. Deadline is November 1, 1971.

Martin said positions on the campus are available to all students who qualify under federal guidelines for the university's work — study program.

Persons who have never participated in the work - study program will be required to fill out complete application forms, but students wo have been involved in the program in the summer or fall may complete only the short renewal form.

Students participating in Northwestern's work - study program are assigned to various departments on the campus and work between 30 and 60 hours a month. The students are paid from $192 to 384 a semester for their work.

In addition to student employment positions, Martin said there are several other forms of financial assistance available to students, including loan programs, grants and various types of scholarships.

NSU Chosen As Test Site

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers to apply to take the National Teacher Examinations at Northwestern State University Nov. 13, according to Dr. Tandy McElwee, NSU director of testing.

Registrations must be completed and in the hands of officials of the Educatinal Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., before Oct. 21, McElwee said. He encouraged teachers and prospective teachers who plan to take the exams to apply immediately.

Eligible to take the examinations are college seniors planning to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE scores.

At the one - day test session, candidates may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of 21 Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate their understanding of the subject matter and methods ap- be assigned to teach.

Northwestern will give the exams in Caldwell Hall, said McElwee.Each candidate will receive an admission teicket advising him of the exact location of the testing area.

Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. on Nov. 13, and they should finish at approximately 12:30 p.m. The TeachingArea Examinations will begin at 1:30 p. m. and should be completed by about 4:15.

Applications and additional information may be obtained by writing Dr. Tandy McElwee, Director of Testing, Northwestern State University.

SGA, State Fair Court

Election Results Tallied

By Meloni O'Banion

Election results have been announced for SGA senators and state fair court.

Claralyn Tillis, a graduate student in recreation, was elected graduate senator. Claralyn has had various experiences working with people and has held many leadership posts in undergraduate school. She promises legitimate and unrequited leadership.

Senior senators elected were Lark Christy and Steve McGee.

"I feel I can offer you a fresh outlook to some of our present and for long standing problems and an ear always open to opinions and criticisms. I am completely in favor of change, as long as it fills a need and is of a beneficial nature," explained Lark Christy.

Steve McGee, who ran on a Just Rights platform, believes that in a few years most of us will be living under the full rights of citizenship. Now is the time to work to give seniors those privileges. Steve promises his election will give the seniors their voice of representation.

Junior Class

Gayle Haworth was elected as junior senator. There will be a run-off election between juniors Carol Almand and Michael Price.

Carol Almond feels that the student government should be concerned with the individual student, always keeping in mind what would be the best for him.

Michael Price states that the students of NSU are being suppressed by the university and treated like a flock of sheep. Michael says that he will stand up for the students' rights.

Sophomore Carol Susan Henderson was elected to the post of senator. A run-off election will be held for John Russ Daniel and Steve Jones.

Carol Susan Henderson pledged herself to seek the opinions of those sophomore students she represents and will strive to the dictates of her conscience but also according to those ideas gathered from other sophomores.

"Rather than list previous accomplishments, I will merely say that I served last year on SBA and am willing to continue to represent my fellow students on the Student Governing Body as sophomore senator," states John Russ Daniel.

"If re-elected I will endeavor to represent the individual student and not the Social Security numbers that we have been labeled with," explained Steve Jones.

Freshman Class

Run-off elections will be held for four freshmen senators position. They are David Dollar, Curtis Rodney Harrington, Obie Marcus Jones and Pam Scholomer.

David Dollar said "I have a sincere concern and desire for this office. Being from Natchitoches, I have had numerous opportunities to come in contact with and learn about Northwestern and the way it is operated. Not all I have learned pleases me. I hope, with your help, we can change this, and make Northwestern a great place at which to live for the next four years."

"I decided to run for this office because I feel the freshmen need someone to represent them who is not afraid to stand up for what he thinks is right. I'll do my best to improve the already progressive SBA, keeping in mind that my utmost responsibility is to you ... the freshmen class," commented freshmen candidate for senator Rodney Harrington.

"I wish to serve as your freshman senator so that I may help change those policies deemed outmoded, and in all respects, represent your wishes to the proper councils. Certainly all problems will not be solved, but I willl try to improve those things which are possible to change," explained candidate Pam Scholomer.

State Fair

Susan Boswell, junior in primary education, has been elected to reign as State Fair Queen. She will represent Northwestern at the annual festivities at the State Fair football game between Northwestern and Louisiana Tech in Shreveport Oct. 23.

Other members of the court are Kay McKnight, senior kindergarten-primary education major, Natchitoches; Vicki Rabalais, junior, primary education major, Alexandria; Tommie Lou Smith, freshman, social science major, Pineville; Kristie Roach, sophomore sociology major, Natchitoches; Kathleen VanAsselberg, sophomore, primary education major, Alexandria; Ginger Lindsey, sophomore, kindergarten-primary education major, Natchitoches; Joanne Sullivan, junior, business education major, Benton; and Jo Ann Landers, freshman journalism major, Shreveport.

Unified Bill of Rights Planned For Students

The Student Rights Committee of the Louisiana Students Association has voted to draw up a unified student bill of rights granting basic freedoms to all college students in the state.

Steve King, chairman of the NSU delegation, reported that research has begun on the project as a result of a state- meeting held at [illegible] State University in Baton Rouge Oct. 2.

Giving the same rights and privileges to all students as are found in the United States Constitution and on other campuses is the purpose of drafting the document.

Seven different areas will be covered. Each school participating in the program took a different area for study before the next meeting Nov. 13-14. The delegates will draw up a statement covering their section to present to the whole group for approval at that time.

Assignments were given to the following school delegates: housing — Northwestern, Steve King, Pat Arnold, Ronald Wilkinson, and University of Southwestern La., Joe Beck; discipline — St. Mary's Dominican College of La., Corky Fernandez, Diane Forrest, and LSU-NO, John Kolp; court system — Grambling, Randy James; classroom: records — Tulane, Steven Welsh; budget — Louisiana Tech Steve Porter, records — Northeast La. State, Jim Luck; and student affairs — Nicholls State, Charles Brand.

Larry Stone of McNeese State University will serve as state committee chairman and Jackson Schrumf, also of McNeese, will be secretary.

Some specific questions and ideas were discussed to begin the work. One example of this was student protections, giving students an organized appeal system for grades and disciplinary action.

Freedom of the press was the second topic. The representatives said that the student newspaper should be a private corporation, not censored by the student government or administration.

The need for appeals courts in a definite progression to handle dormitory violations, traffic tickets, and other rule infractions and the publication in one volume of all campus rules of any nature were discussed.

Usage of a student's personal records was dealt with in detail. Opinions were expressed that all records should be defined and it should be clearly understood that the student would know what kinds of records were being kept.

A student would also know who keeps the records and who has access to them. Students would be notified when their records were used.

Housing, which will be the concern of the NSU delegates, was the last topic. Statements were made that schools are not a moral force, but rather an educational force only. They should not try to change a student's day-to-day living standards.

Unreasonable searches were another concern. It was recommended that no person, onor off campus, be allowed to search a room without permission from the dean of students. However school officials would maintain their right to enter in emergencies.

No definite decisions as to what will be presented in the student bill of rights will be made until the November meeting.

When asked about the effectiveness of the meeting, King said, "This is a reflection of the fact that Louisiana students are ready to accept the rights and privileges of all citizens now that they have accepted the responsibility of the vote."

King is also the chairman of the SGA Student Rights Committee. The 22-member committee meets every Tuesday at 7 p. m. He invites all interested students to attend the meetings held in the Student Union conference room. All opinions will be welcome.

The purpose of this campus committee is to further and protect individual and group rights of students.

In the next two weeks the committeemen will distribute Constitutional rights and advice cards to every student on campus. Its purpose is to aid students who are arrested or simply unaware of their rights.



MAYOR CANDIDATE — Robert "Bobby" DeBlieux, candidate for Mayor of the City of Natchitoches was on the campus last week talking to students and faculty in regard to what should be done to help NSU. "Bobby" believes that NSU is Natchitoches' most important industry and that much can be done by the City to promote NSU.

Reminder

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
Meeting Oct. 21
Room 315 at 6 p. m.
In Student Union
Campout.. Nov. 13

Blue Key, Circle K, and Phi Eta Sigma students are now offering free tutoring services to students taking freshman level courses. These courses are math, English, chemistry, and biology. The tutoring services will be held each Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in the following areas: Room 115 of South Hall, and the first floor study rooms of Rapides and Prudhomme dormitories.

Yuriko and Dance Company
Thursday, October 14
8 p. m.

Continued on page 10

NAACP Critized For Actions

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The following letter was received on May 17, 1971 after the last issue of the Current Sauce of the Spring Semester had been published. The writer asked that the letter be held for publication this Fall.)

Dear Editor,

I find myself in something of a state of confusion concerning several contradictions with which I have met of late. There was a small section in the Current Sauce of May 11, 1971, reading "NAACP Dance and Talent Show ...For Members Only." I sat outside the entrance into that announced event.

While there, I saw people enter who just happened to be in the Student Union and had asked me what was going on. Possibly there was a station just inside the door where new members were accepted, initiated, etc., and then allowed to participate!

At any rate the proceedings inside must have been very serious business, based on the fact that the entrance was securely locked after each entry. But then that hardly seems true, for from behind those closed doors came some mighty rousing strains of soul song.

It really seems like a far out contradiction, but could it be those non-members were admitted solely because they were black? Surely not, for remember, Mr. Gregory P. Cooper, NAACP Minister of Publicity, assures everyone that there is no way to justly equate NAACP actions with separatism. So my confusion remains unresolved pending further developments.

There are other incongruities to be seen where our NAACP is concerned. I welcomed the arrival of the NAACP at NSU, for I thought there was a definite problem of racial repression in the area surrounding our campus. One could see where an organization made up of bright, educated, and dynamic students might in some ways relieve this situation. They could ease the repression of the uneducated and the low income Negroes – the people who have quiescently, but with much just resentment accepted their fate of being confined to the low class level of society because of their color. However, these horrid conditions apparently do not exist. At least our NAACP does not see them. The worst they can see is that a white gets to room with a white if he wants (as indicated by the color of ink on the dorm lists). Or perhaps they concern themselves with how big a helping some particular cook delves out for a black in the lunch room. So maybe the cook is the biggest rascist in Louisiana! She is not likely to change. But if the NAACP would get out and spread a little goodwill here, her posterity , upon being taught by teachers with degrees from NSU, would perhaps be more benevolent.

A relevant reminder might be that the NAACP is an organization to advance a disadvantaged group of people, not to tear down the advantaged. With the first aim there exists the possibility of mutual constructive concern; with the latter, extreme conflict of interests and separation of minds is the least harm that can be expected.

Also, the NAACP should be an "association for the advancement of colored people", not a social group with a lot of status containing for the most part "blacks" who do not even like to be called "colored people." Why is it that you blacks, the educated elite, do not get down on it, and really help the true "colored people?" Then NSU will have a NAACP chapter of a caliber we may be proud of.

I want to make clear that this letter is in no way intended to draw the critical attention of the whites upon the Negro movement. There is enough of that, just and unjust. No, this is an entreaty to the blacks that they take a long look at themselves, that they not only make sure they move, but that they move in the right direction for something worthwhile.

Respectfully,
Ernest McDaniel

One Man's Opinion

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Views expressed in the following column do not necessarily represent the views of the Current Sauce staff.)

By Donnie Couvillion

This author would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the wonderful responses to last week's article. There were many opinions expressed, both pro and con. The very pleasing aspect of it was that there was some response. Maybe NSU students are interested in student politics for a change!

Once again it is necessary to focus attention on the "Cattle Queen" and her herd. Monday night's Student Government meeting was a classical farce. A ridiculous argument ensued about the SGA telephone. A suggestion was made that the SGA office should have two telephones. At least forty-five minutes were used discussing the issue. Should the SGA have one phone? Should the SGA have two phones? If they should have two, should they be on the same number? Should two separate phones with different numbers be installed? I have the solution to the problem!

The SGA should purchase four walkie talkies. Lynn Killen can have one; Roddy Dye gets one, Jack Hofstadt gets the corresponding walkie-talkie for Roddy, and Lynn Killen's will have a special frequency link up with Henry Burns (former SGA Pres.). All decisions could then be easily and speedily made. This would solve an expensive telephone bill, and it would place our esteemed leaders in direct contact with their closest advisers. A confession must be made, this set-up isn't original, Nixon, Kissinger, Agnew, and J. Edgar Hoover have a similar operation.

The second matter of importance at the meeting was the purchasing of a flag for the coliseum. Some members wanted a huge flag that would cover an entire wall. Others argued for a medium size one. Still others wanted a small one. Well, the actual size of a flag makes little difference unless esthetic decoration is considered. It seems that a medium size flag would be more versatile. Imagine a stand for the flag. The SGA could hire Peter Max to make an abstract sculpture of Lynn Killen in rodeo attire riding the hump of a Brahman Bull. Extending from her hand would be the pole upon which the flag would be attached. Beautiful isn't it?

More important business this week included a mock gubernatorial election. As shocking as it may seem, Bill Dodd won an overwhelming victory for re-election as state Superintendent of Education. Insanity! How can anyone attached to higher education vote for this guy. Louisiana ranks 48 out of 50 states in educational achievement. Luckily this was only a mock election, perhaps many of the students will reconsider before election day. Bill Dodd and his kind are not needed. They perpetuate the inaptitude so present in our state government.

One last note. Some really good Senators were elected to our Student Government. Lark Christy and Steve McGee are both very conscientious workers. Right on Mike Price, good luck in your run-off against Miss Louisiana.

Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the students body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874 advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

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One Woman's Opinion

By Lynn Killen, SGA President

It seems as though a conflict does exist.

It seems as though someone on this campus feels as though the 1971 Student Government Association is "incompetent".

Having read this opinion is not particularly alarming when one refers to a concept related by Erich Fromm in **The Art of Loving.** Fromm states the fact that "the 'conflicts' of most people are actually attempts to avoid the real conflicts" and are "disagreements on superficial matters which by their very nature do not lend themselves to clarification or solution." I will agree with Fromm's opinion – "Real conflicts between two people, those which do not serve to cover up, but which are experienced on the deep level of inner reality, are not destructive. They lead to clarification ..."

Since a real conflict expressed from the essence of one person's existence seems to be present, I shall attempt to clarify. I will relate to you the issues with which Student Government is now dealing and share with you some of my attitudes. You shall be the judge of "incompetence".

As you registered you completed an SGA Information Card from which the Student Rights Committee tabulated that 68 per cent of our students had registered to vote. Since registration 2,000 phone calls have been made by the committee and about 10 per cent more students have registered. One instructor related to me last Tuesday that 85 per cent of his class were registered voters compared to 15 per cent last spring. This indicates to me that the NSU student is more aware of his political environment.

In conjunction with the Voter Registration Drive, the SGA is sponsoring a "Meet the Candidates" series featuring candidates for office in Louisiana. On October 25, 26, and 27 the SGA is co - sponsoring with the NSU Chapters of LTA, SLTA, and LAHE a three day political seminar.

Candidates for Governor, Lt. Governor, Superintendent of Education, and local state senate and house seats have been invited to participate.

As a member of the Louisiana Student Association, the SGA Student Rights Committee is preparing the housing section of a Bill of Rights for all Louisiana students which will be proposed to the State Board of Education upon completion.

In conjunction with several organizations on campus, the Student Rights Committee is in the process of reviewing many university policies of concern to NSU students.

Hotline - headed by NSU students, David Rambin and Cynthia Phillips – is in the final planning stage. Students who will man the telephones will be trained by specialists in various fields. Local professionals have been contacted to help with the program.

On October 12th, NSU students will be surveyed for their opinion of selling beer in the Student Union. If it is the desire of the student body to have beer in the Union, the State Board of Education will be presented with this request.

The survey will be sent through the dormitories [illegible] table at which commuting and off - campus students may express their feelings will be in the Union.

Greg O'Quin is responsible for coordinating our Speaker Program. Due to unforseeable circumstances, George McGovern cancelled four appearances he was to make in our area. Hubert Humphrey will appear on campus January 7. Severide will speak at NSU Press Day March 6th.

Julian Bond, being sponsored by the Assembly Committee, will appear April 21st. Governor Wallace and William F. Buckley are speakers who may appear.

Let us philosophize for a moment as we consider the role of a Student Government on a University campus. To the 1971 SGA, the role is to voice NSU student opinion on any issue and to take action on student opinion. The SGA is responsible for maintaining and improving our educational environment.

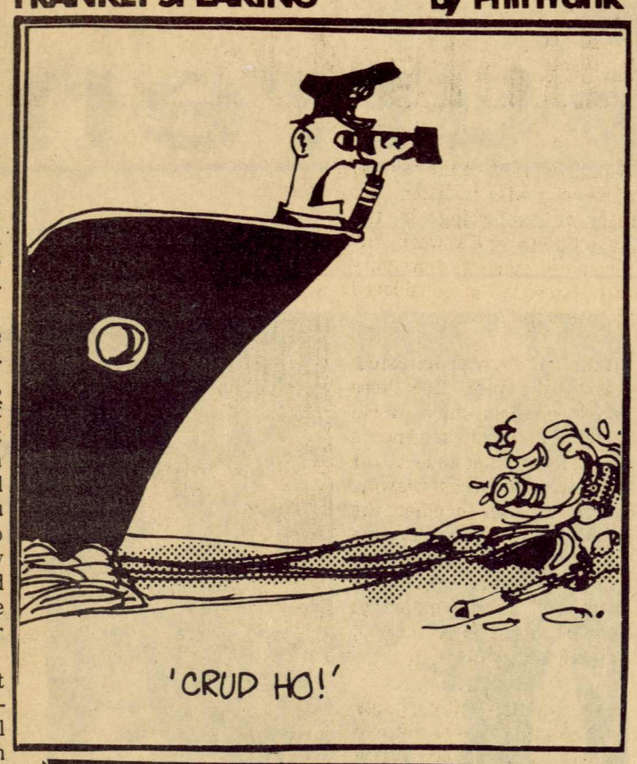
This is a task which we consider to be very serious. As we work for student rights and freedoms in an era when cries for power are universal, it is necessary to realize that freedom and responsibility are inseparable terms. I ask you to keep this in mind.

I would like to propose for your consideration the idea of a "university community" without a pole for students, a pole for faculty, and a pole for administrators. The concept is one of a union of factions for one common purpose -- providing a better educational environment at Northwestern.

Achieving this ultimate goal involves mutual respect, trust, and responsibility. It involves treating students as adults without whom the university would have no purpose for existing. A "university community" can exist.

Conflict is permissible. It is permissible and necessary if clarification is to take place. There is one last point for clarification. Those who have studied "new math" are already aware of this point. "Today," teachers of 'new math' tell us, "O is something."

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Minutes of SGA

October 5, 1971

The Senate of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University met on Monday, October 5, 1971 at 6:00 p.m. in the SGA Conference room.

O'Quin called the meeting to order. Lark Christy led the group in prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes were approved as read. Thomas was absent.

O'Quin appointed Steve King as parliamentarian and Dean Galloway swore him in.

Hebert gave the elections board report. She said that the candidates for class Senators will give speeches at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday in front of the Student Union.

Killen reported that two freezers are on order for the nursing students in Shreveport.

Dye reported for the Student Services committee that the speaker system had been fixed and that an article would be put in the paper concerning the announcement period. He also reported that Mrs. Mahfouz of the NSU Bookstore will be at the next Senate meeting to answer questions concerning bookstore operation.

McBride reported for Research and Development that there will be a meeting Thursday. There has been some controversy concerning property sites for the proposed recreational complex and also some difficulty in determining how the complex will be financed. He said that there will be a rap session in the future so that students on campus will have a chance to voice their opinions about the complex.

Killen reported that the Freshman Register will be ready for distribution sometime after October 20th.

Hine said that the mock election will be held from 8:00 until 4:00 Thursday in the Student Union and will be held to four positions: Governor, Lt. Governor, Attorney General, and State Supt. of Education.

King reported on the LSA meeting held Saturday concerning the Student Bill of Rights. He reported that NSU's delegates were put in charge of the housing section of the Bill of Rights.

Harling asked for the Senate's approval of his State Fair committee, consisting of Kristy Roach, Debbie Green, Kathy Reed, Dane Hine, Charlotte Broussard, Ronnie McBride, and Steve Fontenot. Beach moved that the nominations be accepted. Seconded by Johnston. Motion carried. McBride moved that the Senate approve the appropriation of funds for the purchasing of a telephone for the Senate conference room. Seconded by Voorhies. Motion carried.

O'Quin reported that Sen. George McGovern will be here on October 26. There will be a press conference at 9:00 a speech at 11:00 and a question and answer period, probably at 1:00.

Classes will be dismissed for the 11:00 speech which will be held at the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Killen reported that revisions are being planned for the personal data sheets which are filled on students in the dorms. Dean Galloway said that the monitors will not be expected in the future to make the kind of judgements necessary in the past. He also stated that student files are open to outside sources only at the students' request.

Broussard reminded Senators that SGA pictures will be taken at 4:30, Monday, October 11.

O'Quinn read a letter from Charlie Park, representing John Schwegmann, and apologizing for a mistake made in scheduling his appearance at NSU for October 12. Sen. Schwegmann still hopes to visit NSU at some time in the future.

Dane Hine presented Bill No. 20 from the Student Rights Committee requesting that the SGA in conjunction with the LTA, and the SLTA, and the Louisiana Association of Higher Education co-sponsor a political seminar on October 25, 26, and 27 from 3 to 6 p.m. on the Student Union Bridge or in case of rain in the 2nd Floor Lobby of the Student Union. Voorhies moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by Conine. Motion carried.

Killen presented Bill No. 21 from the Student Services committee requesting that the SGA request that the Student Union Governing Board take action to provide longer operating hours for the Student Union Building until midnight during the week, and some during the weekend. Towry moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by Rollins. Rollins moved that the bill be amended to request in addition that the SUGB provide incentive for building use during the extended hours. Seconded by Conine. Motion carried. One abstention. Main motion as amended carried. Two abstentions.

Hine presented Bill No. 22, a resolution that the Student Services Committee conduct on October 12th a survey to establish the sentiment of the student body on the feasibility of serving beer in the Student Union, and the results be published in the Current Sauce and reported to the State Board of Education. Conine moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by Rollins. Motion carried. One abstention.

Ron Wilkinson asked about the use of the Student Union. Joel Braud brought up the problem of people getting burned in the showers of various dorms. Rollins asked about a check of refrigerators that took place in West Rapides. Dean Galloway said that transportation would be provided for the student nurses to attend the entertainment Wednesday.

Harling brought up a request from Mr. Gibbons, a faculty member, requesting that the SGA sponsor a table to raise money to buy an American flag for the coliseum. No action was taken.

Voorhies moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Beach. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Towry
Clerk of the Senate

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Brock

Have you taken a stroll on the Northwestern campus lately? If you have, perhaps you have noticed that Northwestern has one of the most beautiful campuses in the state. All the trees, flowering plants, and shrubs, add something to a campus that concrete just cannot match.

If you have strolled on the campus, you have most definitely noticed that the NSU campus has a litter problem that overshadows the beauty. To be sure, NSU has one of the most unique litter problems — in how many places that you know do students use hedges and bushes for trash barrels?

However, using the greenery on campus to dispose of litter is not completely the fault of the students. If they had some other place to put the trash, perhaps this problem would not exist — at least not to the proportions that it now does.

Litter barrels on this campus are quite rare, but aside from being rare, they are also misplaced. For example, there are two trash cans behind the Fine Arts Building, But how many people walk behind the Fine Arts Building, especially where those cans are placed?

Another thing that strikes one as funny is that the barrels and cans look as if they never get emptied. Again I use the cans behind the Fine Arts Building as an example. I know for a fact that they have not been emptied since the first of the semester.

The traffic committee in a recent meeting discussed the possibility of fining students for littering. I am strictly against littering and think fining students for littering would be a great idea, but first something should be done about the litter barrel situation.

First the old cans should be placed around the campus where the most student traffic is routed. Then if there are not enough barrels, more should be secured. Lastly, but most important, the barrels should be emptied regularly. Then there would be no excuse for littering and tickets or fines for littering would be completely in order.

Classified Ad Critized By University Dean

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in reference to a classified ad appearing in the **Current Sauce**, Tuesday, September 28, 1971 This ad offered for sale themes and term papers by Quality College Termpapers of Rockford, Illinois.

The College of Education must take a stand against the principles advocated by the printing of this ad. We feel that it is dangerous to endorse the concept of paying someone to do work for which you receive credit. We see no difference in this and dishonesty or cheating.

We are trying to instill in those who work with and help develop the youth of our country the principle of honesty and integrity. This means doing your own work so that you may develop and extend your own abilities.

The College of Education urges you to give serious consideration to taking an editorial stand against the principles advocated by the above-named advertisement.

On behalf of the Faculty
College of Education
T. P. Southerland, Dean
College of Education

NSU Student Fined

If you think you've got problems, listen to this! It seems that Albert Rider of room 305, Bossier Hall couldn't study in his room because of the pictures and words that were written and drawn on his wall. As a result, he talked to the monitor of the floor he was on, and the lady who is in charge of the building. He asked if he might get his room painted to cover embarrassing and unspeakable displays of art which had been on exhibit in his room. As usual Albert was given some excuse as to why his room could not be painted. Every night, Albert had to sit there and look at nude women and bad words, of which he did not approve. Being a Christian, and not liking what he saw, Albert bought himself some paint and went to work. When he finished, the room looked better than it had in years.

One afternoon, Albert and his roommate had company. It seems that the colored lady who pretends to mop the rooms every morning, had told on him. All at once, he had the attention which he should have had at first. He thought he had done no wrong, but it seems that the people who are supposed to be in charge of Bossier Hall thought he had committed a crime. To correct this crime, he was told to pay $40. Albert did not like this idea, and so went to talk to the director of housing about this situation. He was told here to pay the $40 and they sent a man over to the room to give an estimation of how much it would cost to repair the damage. What do you know? This man thought $40 might cover the damage.

Is this a sample of students' rights? If it is, what will happen to us next? The fact remains that we were not told that we could not paint our rooms. Why weren't we told that we could not paint our rooms? Did someone neglect their duties, or did they care at all? I'll leave you now to think this over, and in the meantime, DON'T TOUCH THAT ROOM!!!!!!!!!!.

Staff Phones

If you have a complaint about the Current Sauce, tell us. Call our office at 357-5456 or come by Room 302 Warren Easton Hall. Staff members can be contacted at the following numbers:

Bessie Brock	Editor	429[illegible]
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Dorothy Jarzabek	Features Editor	563[illegible]
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Charlie Dowty	Advertising	685[illegible]
John McCoy	Sports	568[illegible]
John Coleman	**Business Manager**	352-329[illegible]

Oneness Of Man, God Taught As Basic Beliefs Of Baha'i Club

By Mack Green

There is a new movement at NSU. The movement has a force that eases serenely into the minds of people. The force is unique for it is spiritual and does not push; it only attracts. This peaceful, exotic force is called Baha'i.

Baha'i (pronounced Bahi) means follower of glory. The Baha'i faith came to the campus of NSU in Nov. 1970 with the formation of the Baha'i club. Members of the club have no obligation to the Baha'i Faith. They can simply plan, and participate in, activities of the principles of the faith.

Talking with Frank Mousley, president of the NSU Baha'i club, a sincere revelation of thought approaches you. Such ideas as oneness of God and and oneness of mankind hit you unexpectedly.

Mousley explains that the Baha'is believe there is only one God, although there are many religions. They believe there is only one human race. A central theme of "unity through diversity" arises from these two basic principles of the Baha'i Faith.

"Mankind is like a flower garden," Mousley says, "if all the flowers in the garden were the same there would be monotony; with different flowers you have diversity, but at the same time you have unity"

The Baha'i Faith began to arise in 1863 with the teachings of the Prophet, Baha'U'lla. Exiled from his native Persia and imprisoned for nearly 40 years in the then Turkish prison city of Acca, the force of his teachings continued to make its way to the people.

Baha'is teach, according to Mousley, that religious truth is progressive. They believe that Krishna, Moses, Zoroaster, Gautama Buddha, Jesus Christ, Muhammed, the Bab, and Baha'U'llah were a series of prophets of the same God with each prophet adding a chapter to the growth of mankind. The latest prophet, Baha'U'llah, whose teacings emphasize the unity of mankind, is the prophet of today.

"There is no clergy in the Baha'i Faith", Mousley said. "Baha'i is the voluntary faith with independent investigation of truth. The faith forbids trying to sell the religion.

Baha'is will tell of the faith to those who wish to listen, but there is no forcing. In the Baha'i faith one's work, his service of spirit to humanity with sincerity, is considered his worship."

Baha 'U'llah prophesied that by the year 2000 there would be world unity. World unity will have become a necessity because of technological forces drawing the world closer together. the Baha'i Faith today looks upon America as a special country. Baha'is feel that the United States will be the nation to establish world unity - after it enlightens inself.

"Ye are the fruits of one tree, and the leaves of one branch. Deal ye one with another with the utmost love and harmony ...," Baha 'U'llah wrote.

On the NSU campus the Baha'i Faith thrives quietly. The club consists of about 30 active members. Since the Baha'is believe that all religions evolved from one God, they hear lectures on the different religions of the world. Off campus fireside chats are held and help bring those attending closer together and closer to the idea that the need for truth in life is essential. Within the community the faith moves as though on green grass, without noise, helping those in need and trying to establish an understanding between race groups. Service to mankind is the voice of the Baha'i.



BAHA'i CLUB - Members of the Baha'i Club often meet informally to acquaint each other with their ideas and search for truth.

Poetry Passages

To My Friend.

I realize that I ask much of you,
And demand little of myself.
Forgive me – Help me realize the way
You must feel.
Share yourself and help me to be receptive –
Open and eager to be as loving as you can be.
Help me to love you with freedom as
A primary requisite.
Never allow me to stifle or overwhelm you.
Please neither do so to me.
For that would only hurt us both.

But give in full – so I strive to give to you.
I open hidden recesses of days gone by –
But often wonder if you are listening.
I talk in hidden meaning –
Longing for your interpretation of me.
I am only hurt when it returns
Colored in different life by someone else's life and past references.

I only hope we can be fulfilling to one another.
That we can answer the deep desires we develop so we grow.
Help us to grow to our fullest through and with each other.

This – perhaps most of all – do I desire of you.
Gently – please tell me if you think this could be possible
If not, let us leave each other now –
Before it is too late.

Louise

Students Hold Nitty Gritty For 40 Minutes Of Encores

By Rinkie Williamson

A foot-stomping, cheering, and applauding crowd of Northwestern students held the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band for four encores after their performance here October 6.

Sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board's "Showcase 71", the group's appearance was the second in the fall series. Entertainment Chairman David Morgan

Showmanship and real musical talent kept the audience's attention through the entire one-and-half hour performance. There was no break for intermission and little pause between numbers. The lively pace of the program and the variety of bluegrass, rock, and Cajun music brought enthusiastic approval from the audience.

The Dirt Band opened with a humorous number entitled "Euphoria." It set the mood for the remainder of the concert. Following it up was "Some of Shelly's Blues," the group's new hit.

"Mr. Bojangles," "Santa Rosa," and "Propinquity" brought warm applause and built the enthusiasm up for their rendition of the Cajun hit "Jambalaya" Clapping, yelling, and lengthly applause burst from the crowd in response to the Hank Williams favorite.

From this point on it was obvious that the audience approved of the Dirt Band. Students participated by clapping to the beat of the music and by laughing at even the corniest of jokes.

One crowd favorite was John McEuen and his banjo solo "Opus 36." Wearing his Boone's Farm apple wine t shirt beneath his buckskins, he continually remarked, "That really cracks me up." For some some reason, it got funnier every time he said it.

The regularly scheduled program was ended by an hilarious rock parody of a Sock Hop of the "greasy 50's." Jeff Hanna, who was usually the announcer for the group, related the story of Frankie and Delores, a couple going steady, to the audience while the others changed clothes.

Dirt Band members came on staged dressed for the occasion in jeans with one inch cuffs, white bucks, open shirts, hair greased back with what Hanna called "Lucky Tiger Butch Wax," and cigarettes hanging from their mouths. Jim Fadden even exhibited his ability to blow perfectly round smoke rings.

As the music began Jim Ibbotson hit the stage dressed in a black shirt opened and tied above the waist, blue jeans, and black rimmed sun glasses and began to sing very emotionally and loudly their swinging 50's version of "Goodnight My Love."

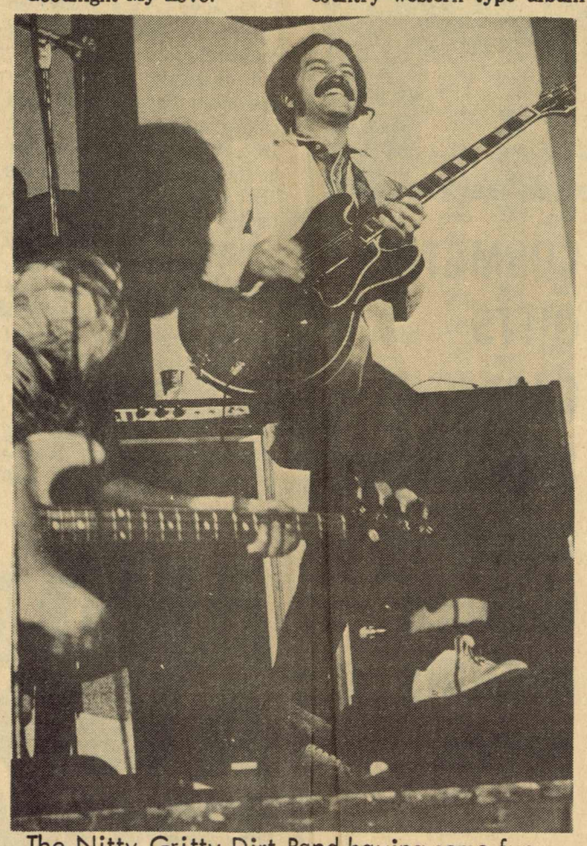
This number was complete with swaying, kneeling, dancing with the microphone, and even a bound by Ibbotson into the crowd to sing to a girl on the first row.

That was the conclusion of the show, but the crowd just wouldn't let them go. The Dirt Band played four encore numbers including "Jambayala" and the Beatles' hit "Get Back." Finally the Dirt Band members had to take their instruments with them off the stage to conclude the program.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt has been together for six years. When asked how the group got together Fadden says, "We knew each other about three years before we organized. We got together out of boredom. Now we don't have to just sit around and look at each other. We can look at an audience."

"Uncle Charlie and His Dog Teddy" was the first album they released. Coming out in the future will be two more, "All the Good Times" which includes "Jambalaya," and a country western type album.

Instruments they play include Hawaiian guitar, washboard, washtub bass, harmonica, rhythm, bass, and lead guitars, fiddle, drums, piano, jug, accordian, and banjo. Each plays from 3 to 6 instruments.



The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band having some fun
(Photo by Len Endris)

The Law Corner

This column is devoted to all students who are interested in attending law school upon graduation from Northwestern.

There are a number of items which may prove of interest: Dates for the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) are as follows:

Saturday, 16 October 1971
Saturday, 18 December 1971
Saturday, 12 February 1972
Saturday, 8 April 1972
Saturday, 29 July 1972

The Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS) is an activity of the LSAT Council and its purpose is to assist both students and law schools in facilitating admissions. For information on both the LSAT and LSDAS students should write to the Princeton Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Some law school bulletins and the Pre-Law Handbook are now available in Room 345-A of the Arts and Science Bldg. Students may contact Mrs. Jane Nahm, pre-law adviser. Additional material has been ordered and will be made available to students upon its arrival.

The following information on women in law school is published to encourage all qualified women students of NSU who are interested in the law to consider it more seriously.

Women Registered in ABA Approved Law Schools

1967-2906	1968-3704	1969-4715	1970-6937

In this same period, 1966 to 1970, overall enrollment rose from 62,566 to 82,041 students.

If there are questions which this column can answer send them to the Pre-Law Adviser, Social Science Department.

Yuriko To Perform For NSU Students

Yuriko and Dance Company will be artists-in-residence at NSU Oct. 12-15. The main event of the resident program will be a concert by Yuriko and Dance Company at 8 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 14 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Students will be admitted to the concert with I. D. cards.

Along with the resident program, Northwestern is also hosting the Louisiana College Dance Symposium which is conducted annually on one of the university campuses.

The symposium will be held Tuesday through Friday.

The following is the program for the symposium:

Today		
1:00-1:30 p. m.	Master Class	
1:30-2:00 p. m.	Master Class	Rm. 127,
2:00-2:30 p. m.	Master Class	
7:00-9:00 p. m.	Master Class	Women's Gym
Wednesday		
1:15-2:15 p. m.	Children's Concert	
3:00-5:00 p. m.	Master Class for Jazz Dance (Contemporary Dancers)	
Thursday		
3:00-5:00 p. m.	Concert Rehearsal	
8:00 p. m.	Yuriko & Dance Company Concert	
After concert reception		
Friday		
10:00-12:00 a. m.	**Master Class — Jazz Dance**	
2:00-.4:00 p. m.	**Master Class — Modern Dance**	



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Fellowship Discontinued

This fall, for the first time in more than 20 years, there will be no Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition. Among college professors, and those college seniors who are thinking of becoming professors, this annual competition has become as much as part of the fall term as football.

In announcing that the fellowship program would be temporarily suspended, H. Ronald Rouse, national Director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, said, "Funds currently available to the Foundation for first year graduate fellowships are being used to support over 200 Fellows during the 1971 - 72 academic year. Prospects for securing new funds are uncertain. During the coming year, trustees and officers of the Foundation in cooperation with representatives of the academic world, will design a new fellowship program taking into account recent developments in graduate education and in the teaching profession, and seek funds for this new program.

A total of 213 Woodrow Wilson Fellows will be supported this year at 69 graduate schools. Fellowships are being held in reserve for 25 others who have had to postpone graduate study because of military or alternative service.

Other foundation programs will be continued during 1971-72 and 1972 - 73. These include the Dissertation Fellowships, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Fellowships and the Graduate Information and Counseling Service for Black Veterans, the Teaching and Administrative Internships, and the National Humanities Series. To support its programs, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation receives grants from other foundations and contributions from individuals, including over 2,000 former Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

The Wilson Fellowships are only one of a number of programs throughout the country which have suffered from the recent decline in fellowship support, Mr. Rouse said. The U. S. government, which in 1967 supported nearly 11,000 fellowships for beginning graduate students, has reduced or eliminated several programs. It will provide only about 1,500 new fellowships for 1972 - 73. At the same time many state governments have similarly reduced the amount of support they provide, and a number of programs financed by corporations and private foundations have been discontinued.

As a result of rapid growth of graduate schools, more Ph. D.'s have been produced this year than can be placed, Mr. Rouse added. The economic recession and the recent wave of anti-academic sentiment across the country have combined to reduce drastically the amount of money available for college faculty salaries. As a result of these two factors the demand for college teachers has dropped just at the time when the supply is increasing.

While the country may have overreacted to the college teacher shortage of a decade ago, there is now the danger that it will similarly overreact to the current problems of higher education by discouraging outstanding students from considering academic careers.

Mr. Rouse continued: "Today's undergraduates who are considering academic careers must look to the job market of 1980. By that time the present economic and political climate will be history."

However, young people planning for academic careers should make flexible plans, Dr. Rouse advised. It is unlikely that they can expect to step onto the fellowship escalator and be carried smoothly up through the Ph. D. and into an academic post. Many may wish to secure certification for secondary school teaching to provide an alternative, either temporary or permanent, to doctoral work. The M. A. is still the accepted preparation for teaching in most junior and community colleges, and students headed for graduate school should consider careers in this rapidly expanding sector. The new Doctor of Arts degrees, now being offered at a number of universities, provide another alternative to the traditional Ph. D.

"The officers and trustees of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation are convinced that there is not, and never will be, an oversupply of truly outstanding teachers, combining dedication to scholarship with a sensitivity to people and their needs.

Conditional Enrollment Terminates

If the Registrar is permitting you to register conditionally because all of your credentials were not received by his office before registration, you had better get busy and get your missing credentials to the Registrar before Oct. 25.

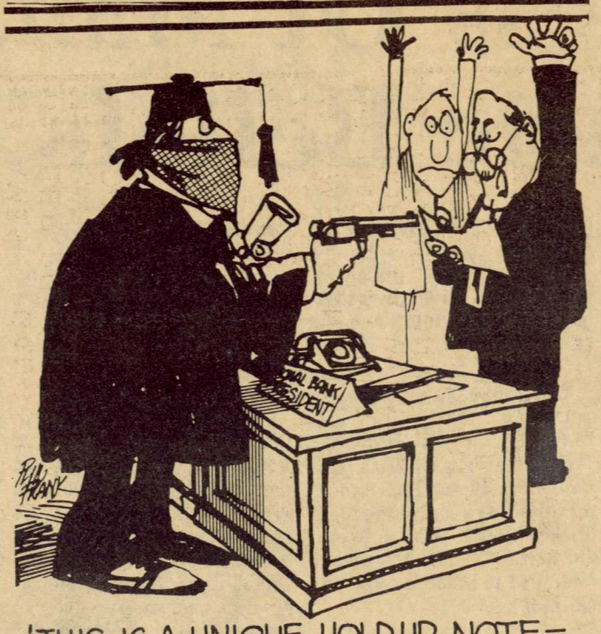
On Oct. 25, your conditional registration will be terminated if all of your credentials have not been received by the Registrar's Office. Only pro-rata room and board fees will be refundable.

Students who were allowed to register conditionally signed a letter listing the missing credentials when they received their packets.



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FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'THIS IS A UNIQUE HOLD-UP NOTE— HE'S DEMANDING A JOB!'

Selective Service Makes Selections

The Selective Service System today announced that Random Sequence Number 125 would be the ceiling for induction into the military for young men in the 1971 first priority selection group – that is, those registrants born in 1951 or earlier who received lottery numbers in 1970 or 1969 and are available for induction during 1971.

The Department of Defense, last week, announced a 10,000 draft call for the remainder of 1971. Draft Director Dr. Curtis W. Tarr said that Selective Service local boards would deliver 6,500 of these men in the period November 1-18 and the remaining 3,500 in the period November 29-December 9. Tarr said that he has directed local boards to give at least 30 days notice to all registrants facing the induction process in coming months. Current draft regulations require 10 days notice.

Tarr said that the uniform national call provision of the new draft law assures every young man in the 1971 group who is 1-A and qualified with a RSN of 125 and below that he will receive an induction notice in the near future.

"Equity of treatment for all registrants requires that all men with RSN of 125 or lower face the induction process," Tarr said. RSN was the ceiling for inductions through June of 1971.

Tarr also said that he has directed local and and appeal boards to defer all actions on classifications, personal appearances, and appeals until new regulations containing draft reform provisions are effected. The 1971 amendments to the draft law which were recently passed by Congress require the Selective Service System to publish all regulation changes in the Federal Register at least 30 days before they become effective.

"Because of the many reform provisions in the new law and being instituted by the System, it would be unfair not to extend these forthcoming advantages to registrants now facing classification or appeal actions. Accordingly, I have directed that all local and appeal boards defer action on such cases until the new regulations are formally distributed," Tarr concluded.

Library Publishes Calendar

Russell Library at Northwestern State University has published a 146 - page calendar of one of Louisiana's most important collections of state manuscripts.

Donald MacKenzie, head librarian at NSU, said the limited edition of the calendar is being distributed to major libraries and interested scholars.

James Egan Irion, a prominent Memphis, Tenn., attorney, placed the valuable Egan collection in the archives Department of the Northwestern library as a permanent loan in 1967.

Miss Katherine Bridges, NSU archivist, who was instrumental in securing the prized collection, supervised the processing and microfilming of the manuscripts and prepared the calendar now being distributed.

According to Irion, credit for the accumulation and preservation of these papers rightfully belongs to his great aunt, Miss Lavinia Egan. Miss Egan, a resident of Shreveport and Bienville Parish, was well known as national secretary of the Women's Suffrage Party and as a writer. She died in 1945, and the papers passed into the hands of her great nephew.

Although Louisiana scholars may be most interested in the early social and political history of North Louisiana as revealed in those papers, the appeal of the collection is by no means limited to this area.

MacKenzie said "The Calendar of the Egan Family Collection 1787 - 1955" makes access to the manuscripts, in covering the period of nearly 200 years, reveal many intersting sidelights on major events in the history of Ireland and America.

In Irion's family were men and women who were active as rebels in Ireland and as business and professional men in Virginia, New York, Georgia, Texas, Illinois, and Louisiana. They appear as leaders among teachers, pyysicians, lawyers, politicians and writers of Louisiana from the 1840's to the present.

Letters from Governors Henry W. Allen, Thomas O. Moore and J. Madison Wells to Dr. Egan are included in the collection.

NSU Graduate Awarded Certificate

Mrs. Betty Brown Fusilier, instructor of special education at Northwestern State University, has been granted Certification of Clinical Competence in Speech Pathology by the American Speech and Hearing Association.

A member of the Northwestern Special Education Department faculty since 1967, Mrs. Fusilier is assigned to the Caddo Branch of the NSU Special Education Center in Shreveport.

In order to be certified by the national association, special educators must have completed their master's degree, undergo a year of supervised experience and successfully complete a series of national examinations.

The American Speech and Hearing Association is the national accrediting and supervising agency for speech pathologists and audiologists.

A 1961 graduate of Frayson High School in Caldwell Parish, Mrs. Fusilier is a 1966 speech and hearing therapy graduate of Northwestern State. She received her master's degree from NSU in 1967 and was employed as instructor of special education at the Shreveport Branch.

Mrs. Fusilier holds membership in numerous professional organizations, including the American Speech and Hearing Association, Louisiana Speech and Hearing Association, Council for Exceptional Children and the Louisiana Teachers Association.

She represented Northwestern at meetings of the national association recently in Washington, D. C. and in Chicago, Ill.



OFFICERS NAMED — Pictured above are the officers of IEEE for the coming year. They are (left to right) Vice-Chairman Pat York; Chairman Adrain Grimmett, Secretary Mike McCain, and Treasurer Ken Jones.

Black Knights Add 24 ROTC Members

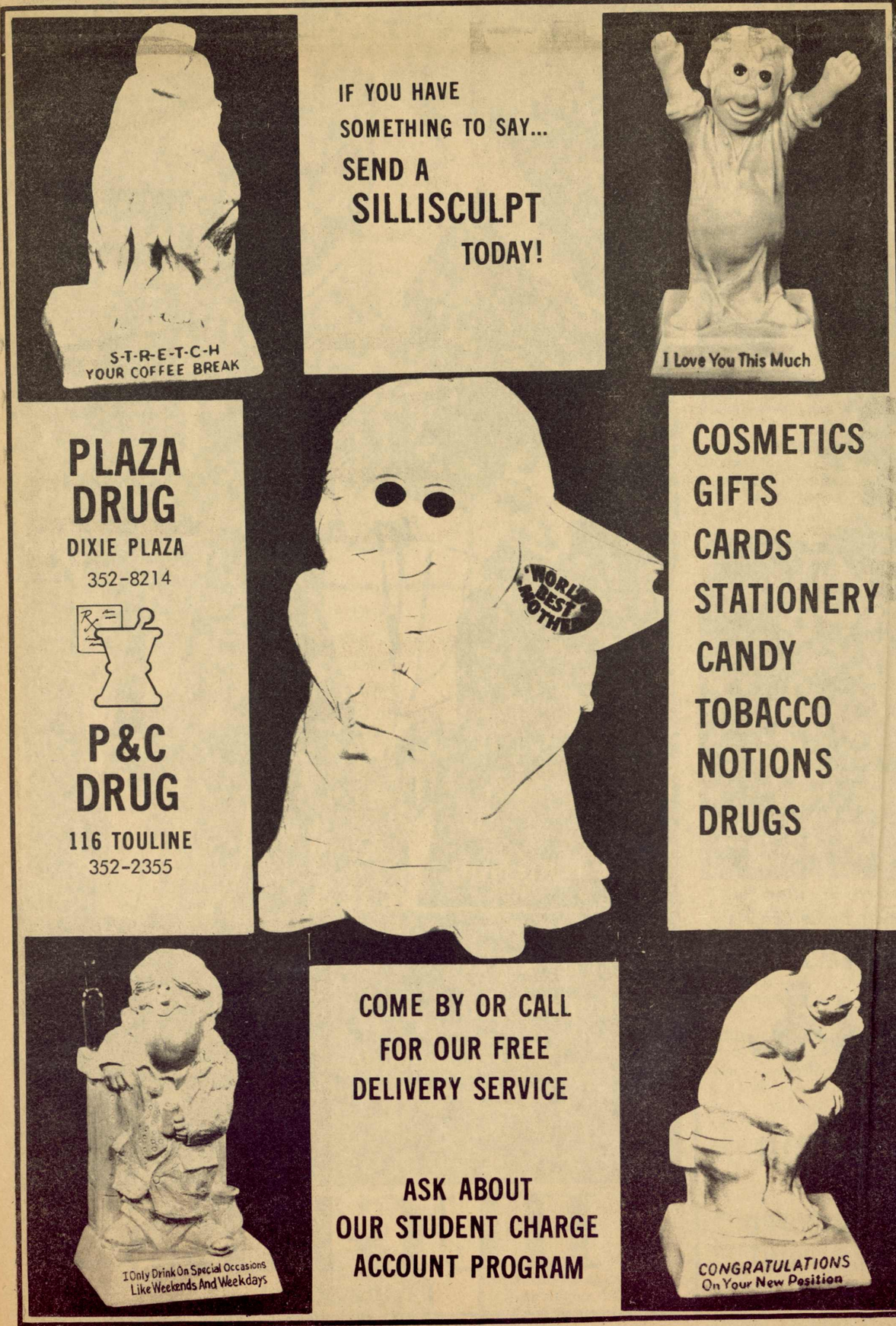
Twenty - four members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Northwestern State University have been selected to perform this year with the university's military precision drill team, The Black Knights.

Maj. Hugh Durham, faculty sponsor of the organization, said members were chosen following several days of extensive tryouts and training sessions.

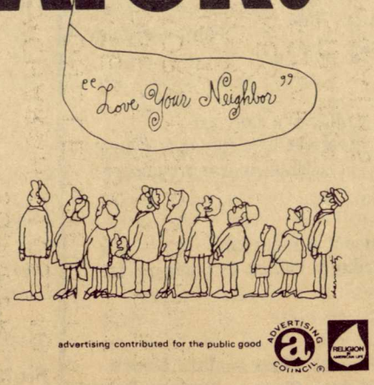
The Black Knights will participate during the spring in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C.

Northwestern's drill team has won national recognition in the festival competition for several years.

Maj. Durham said the Black Knights have also been invited to perform in pregame ceremonies at the New Orleans Saints - Dallas Cowboys football game in New Orleans on Oct. 17. The NSU drill team will also participate in several other drill meets throughout the nation.



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Demons 'Brush Up' On Football

Northwestern State head football coach Glenn Gossett described last Saturday afternoon's 15 - 14 lose to Northeast Louisiana a tremendous letdown. "I was very disappointed in the way we played," said Gossett.

So the way the Demons are spending their first open date of the season is by brushing up on textbook football, the techniques and fundamentals that are learned from books.

"We are spending our open date to get back to the elementary and basic techniques of offensive and defensive football," said Gossett, whose fifth - ranked NAIA Demons lost their first game of the year after three impressive wins.

"When you get so wrapped up in getting ready for a special opponent, you often find yourself not devoting enough time to the basic fundamentals," stressed Gossett. "This open date gives us an opportunity to get back to fundamental football.

What does Northwestern expect to gain from all this? "We should come out of the open date a much better football team," hinted Gossett. "We have the tough part of our schedule ahead of us. This necessarily means that we certainly have to improve."

Northwestern, which still leads the state in pass defense, still hasn't set its depth chart at quarterback. So, what Gossett said he has decided to do is platoon his three quarterbacks. "We are going to use our quarterbacks to try to get the most of their specific ability," said Gossett. "These youngsters are no different from anyone else. They have their strong points, and we hope to use all three of our quarterbacks. We will take advantage of what they do best."

Thus far, for four games, both senior quarterback Bob Wattigny and junior Lynn Hebert have each started two games. Hebert started against Gustavus Adolphus and Stephen F. Austin and Wattigny against Southwest Oklahoma and Northeast.



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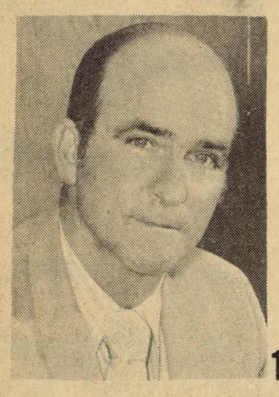
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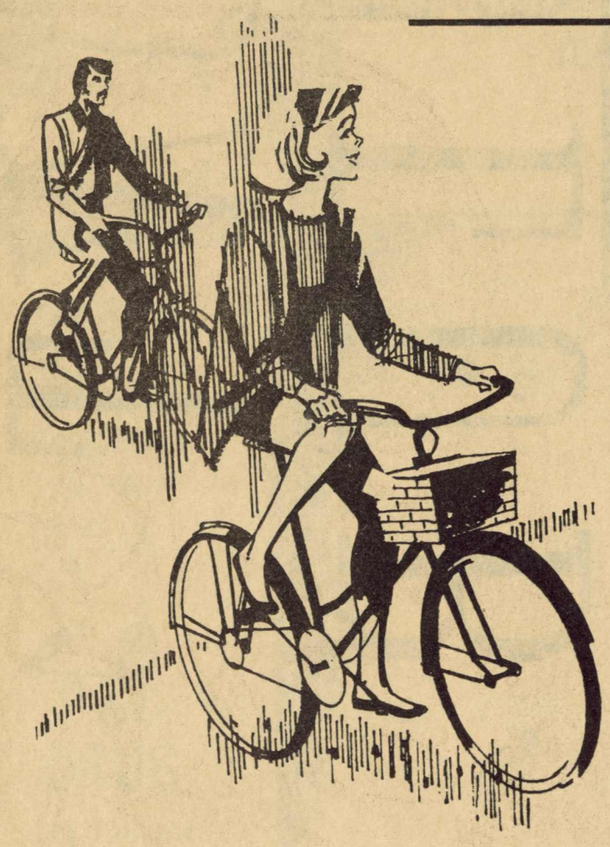
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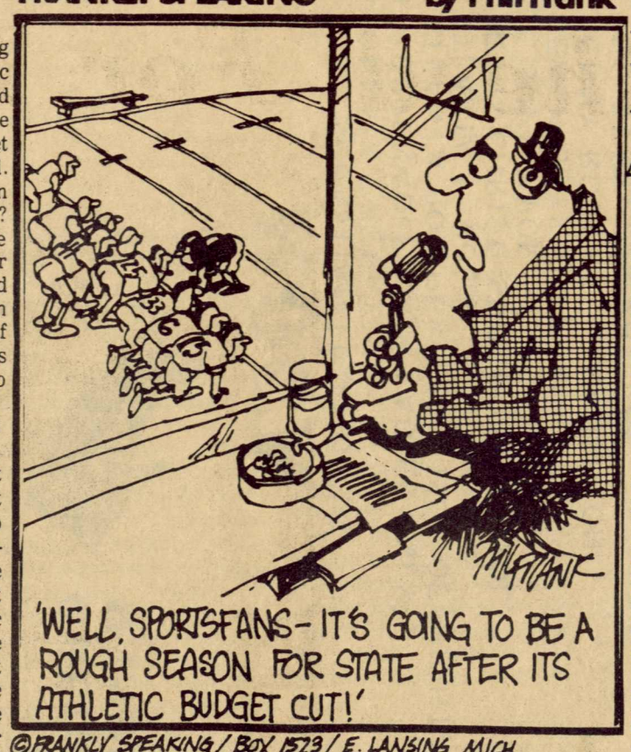
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FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Wattigny Leads

Quarterback Wattigny of New Orleans Holy Cross continues to lead Northwestern State in total offense, with 243 yards passing and 91 rushing after four games.

Wattigny started his second straight game of the season for Northwestern here Saturday afternoon in a game the Demons lost 15 - 14 to Northeast Louisiana on a field goal with 10 minutes left in the game.

Wattigny has completed 13 of 35 passes and has had two intercepted. He's thrown one touchdown pass, a 49 - yard pass to Reggie Thompson in the Southwest Oklahoma State game that Northwestern won 17 - 10.

Donald Johnson, who broke a two - game slump Saturday afternoon when he rushed 12 times for 71 yards, remains the team's leading rusher with 280 yards gained on 36 carries. Johnson is averaging 7.8 yards a carry, a club high for four games. He is also the team's top scorer with three touchdowns.

Fullback Lee Roy Pittman has gained 244 yards on 67 tries for a 3.6 average and two touchdowns.

Although defense was not one of Northwestern's strong points against the Northeast rushing game Saturday afternoon, the Demon secondary continued to pick off passes. Senior cornerback Paul Tacker returned his third interception of the year 84 yards for a touchdown and Gordon Boogaerts picked off his first pass of the season after coming so close several times this season. Northwestern's secondary has now picked off eight passes and with five games left could break the club record of 19.

Northwestern is still one of the best teams in the state in returning kickoffs. Johnson has returned five for 156 yards for a 31.2 average. Freshman Mario Cage has returned four for 99 yards, whichbreaks down to a 24.7 average.

One of the big problems with Northwestern's offense this season has been ball control. The Demons have lost 10 of 14 fumbles this season, three of which were lost Saturday afternoon in the fourth quarter. It was a lost fumble that enabled Northeast's Bill Sartin to kick a 32-yard field goal to snap Northwestern's three - game winning streak.

Tournament!

An Inivitational Volleyball tournament is to be held on Friday and Saturday, October 15, and 16. This tournament will start at 2:00 and will end at 10:00, onFriday. Games will begin at 8:00 a.m. and will end by 6:00 p.m. Saturday.

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Program Provides Activities

By Laurance Batiste, Jr.

For the arm chair quarterback, the ex - high school great or that individual who is looking for a sport that required only his special skills, Northwestern University has the program to fit his needs. This program is called Intramural Sports.

This program of intramural sports is nothing new to NSU, for it began in the late 1930's by Dr. Gay Nesom and Mrs. Thelma Keyser. Dr. Nesom was the coordinator for men and Mrs. Keyser for women. Since then the program has been in full bloom.

Besides being an integral part of the university's academic system, providing a place for physical education and recreation major's to do a lot of their practice training, the intramural program provides campus - wide recreation for all students regardless of their majors. It also makes available to students many lesser known sports such as camping, canoeing, and handicrafts.

According to Dr. Alost, Dept. Head of Physical Education and Recreation, many intramural sports players have gone on to make the varsity squad at Northwestern, two being Eddie Hunter in basketball and Ted Duggan who was in track and holds the high jump record in the defunct Gulf States Conference.

When asked about the types of sports for students at the university Dr. Scogin, who is a member of the Physical Education Department, said that there are many different sports, and that they were divided into two divisions - Individual and Group.

The individual sports are tennis, badminton, bowling, and archery, with the group sports being flag football, basketball, track and field, swimming and softball.

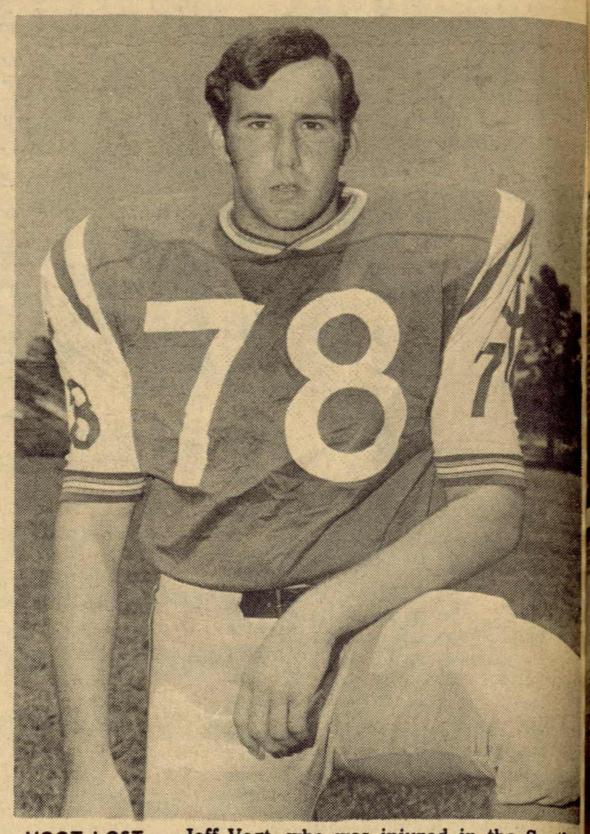
For those people interested in forming teams, Dr. Alost stated that there is an entrance fee which varies with each sport. He went on to say that after the teams are formed they are placed in either of two divisions: Fraternities or independents.

He explained that there are now eight teams in each division, with the competition being divisional interdivisional. Dr. Scogin then told that the champions are decided by round robin play, with each division depending on their won - lost play.

Two intramural councils, one for men lead by Dr. Scogin and Roger Shore and the other for women the coordinator being Rachel Greer, are being formed to help improve the programs of the intramural system. There will also be four students from the university to assist this council in choosing new sports ranging from pool to horseshoes.

Dr. Hiler of the department is also working with classes and groups in outdoor camping to broaden the scope of the program on campus.

The fall program of flag football is off to a good start with practice games getting started on Monday for the men and this Thursday for the women. Dr.Alost is very elated over the progress of the program and was pleased over the great interest that the students and the administration have taken. He stated, "This is the first year that the intramural program is being carried on in such a spirited manner."



VOGT LOST — Jeff Vogt, who was injured in the Southwestern Oklahoma game, was taken out of the lineup last week for the rest of the season because of surgery on his knee. Jeff was starting offensive tackle for the Demons.

Vogt Has Surgery For Knee Injury

Northwestern head football coach Glenn Gossett has announced that starting offensive tackle Jeff Vogt, a 6 - 3, 233 pound freshman redshirt from Thomas, underwent knee surgery Wednesday and will be lost for the remainder of this season.

Vogt was injured two weeks ago against Southwestern Oklahoma State College and did not play last Saturday afternoon against Northeast Louisiana, which beat the fifth ranked Demons 15-14 on a 32 - yard field goal by Bill Sartin with 10 minutes left in the game.

This week the Demons are using an open date to mend their injuries, and NSU has several, especially to key personnel.

Losing Vogt, who had done such a fine job for Northwestern in the offensive interior line since winning a starting assignment in the Spring, has hurt the Demons severely at tackle because at the beginning of the year Northwestern's tackle play was most critical..

"Against Northeast," said NSU head coach Glenn Gossett, "a contributing factor to our loss (which snapped a three - game winning streak) was injuries, prior to and during our ball game. We lost Jeff Vogt last quarter against Southwestern Oklahoma with a knee injury. Then, we lost (middle guard) Kenny Trahant on the second play of the game Saturday afternoon with an ankle injury. Roy Mouledous, our offensive right guard, we lost him during the ball game with a knee."

Northwestern also lost wide receiver Doug Goldsby with a shoulder injury and "Gordon Boogaerts and Larry Gaudet, our two starting linebackers, both of them were playing hurt. They were playing below calibre because of their injuries."

Injuries played a big part in Northwestern's loss. Losing Vogt for the Northeast game hurt the Demons, as was seen in the second quarter when NSU was unable to score from the one yard line. Wayne Pitts, who replaced Vogt, couldn't contain his man on the fourth - down play and it was Pitt's man who made the tackle on Bob Wattigny, who was trying to score.

Fumbles had the Demons behind a brick wall *in the* fourth quarter. "You can't give the other team the ball in one quarter as many times as we did," added Gossett. "You can't lose three fumbles in the fourth quarter and expect the other team not to capitalize."

But the big problem defensively was at the tackle positions. "Defensive tackle play was as poor as it has been since I've been at Northwestern," said Gossett. "And our linebackers were only a step ahead of them."

Northwestern can certainly use the time off. The Demons took Monday and Tuesday off and got back into action Wednesday with a lot of wrinkles to iron out. "There's no reason why we can't get down to business," said Gossett. "We have an opportunity to win some ball games and have a good season."

NSU Takes First In Varsity Play

Northwestern's A division of the girl's varsity volleyball team returned home from USL last weekend with the first place trophy. The squad has successfully captured the first place position of the USL invitational volleyball tournament for three consecutive seasons. The B-division was not as fortunate, though, and Northeast snatched first place honors from them.

In the B- division of play Friday night, Northwestern encountered Southeastern and was defeated 15 - 4. In the second game of the match the NSU coeds trounced SLU 15 - 3; but Southeastern won the match by downing Northwestern in the third game, 15 - 3. Northeast defeated Southeastern in the next match, which meant NSU had to meet SLU once again. This SLU wrapped up the match quickly by upsetting Northwestern, 15 - 6 and 15 - 4.

A different situation prevailed in the A- division as the NSU lasses defeated Southeastern in the first match by scores of 15 - 6, Southeastern; 15 - 3, NSU; and 15 - 3, NSU. In the next series of play the Northwestern squad put the early wraps on USL by downing them 15 p 8 and 16 - 14. Northwestern met USL again in the finals and assured themselves the first place trophy by defeating them 16 - 14, and 15 - 6.

Debbie Krane and Pat Masters were named "All - Tourney" winners from the - A- division; and Masters also was voted the "Best All - Around player."

"All - tourney" and "Most Valuable" player awards from the B-division went to Greta Wallace.

Northwestern's -A- squad travels to the University of Houston this weekend where they will compete with twleve teams from various southern colleges and universities.

Meeting!

Attention Faculty and Staff

Members of the faculty and staff who are intersted in the formation of a physical fitness program, are invited to attend a meeting on Wednesday, October 13. The meeting will be held in Room 123 of the Professional building at 5:15 p.m.

Keep in mind that this meeting is being called in response to your requests for this type of program. Make plans to attend.

Rachel Greer
Intramural Director

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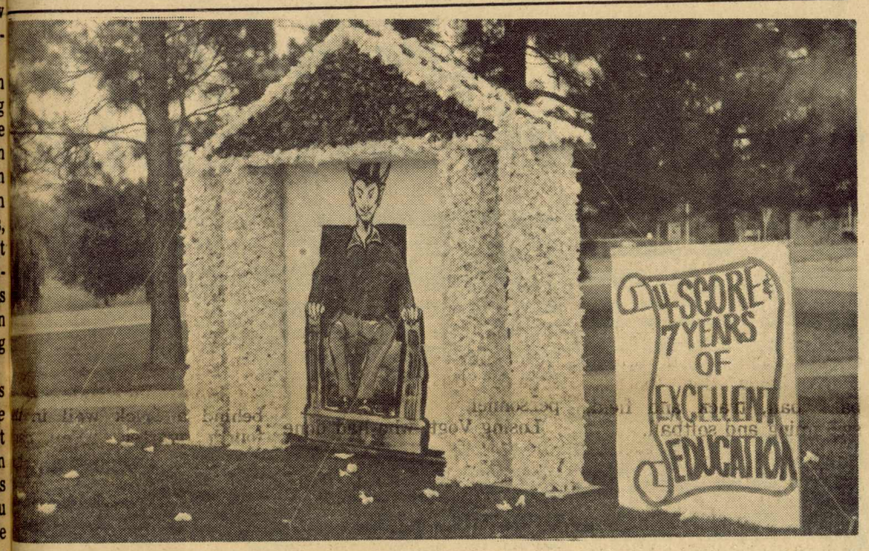
Greeks Plan Ahead For Tech Weekend



WINS PRESIDENT'S CUP — Fred Bosarge, Dean of Housing, presents Val Marmillion, president of Pi Kappa Phi, with the President's Cup, as Randy Bouknight, advisor of IFC, looks on. Each semester the cup is awarded to the fraternity with the highest overall grade point average.



NEW PLEDGES — The new fall pledge class of Sigma Tau Gamma consists of the following men: (first row, left to right) Andy Wren, Chris Tully, Pat Dye, Vic Ortz, John Bennett, and Billy Venetis; (center row) Roger Cagle, Jerry Cavanaugh, Danny Milton, Jim Pharis, Randy Price, Johnny Damico, and Steve Bagle; (back row) Steve Miller, Terry Morgan, John Upshaw, Ricky Cloud, Mike Cherry, and Bill Blackman.



ATES EXCELLENT — Pi Kappa Phi placed first in the fraternity division last week for the omecoming display. They will receive a cash prize for winning the contest.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma is starting the year off with much work and enthusiasm.

The Homecoming Tea held after the game Saturday was a great success. Thanks to members, pledges and alumni!

Congratulations go to sister Gayle Haworth who is a delegate for the student body senate.

A work project tentatively scheduled for Nov. 15 is a pledge-member car wash. This will be held to help sponsor one of Tri Sigma's fall activities.

All members are presently selling key chains. If you would like to purchase one contact any member.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi brothers began this fall semester with a fantastic rush. A lot of work and fun turned out with 32 of the best pledges we have ever had.

The brothers gathered together to construct their annual homecoming display designed by Mike Fisher. With many good laughs the brothers erected a display that won first in the Greek Division. After the game the Pi Kapps hosted a dance for many old friends and alumni. So ends another Homecoming.

We would like to especially thank Aunt Belle Fairbanks, Pi Kapps honorary Rose, for visiting with us this year.

KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order hosted their Gamma Nu brothers of Northeast at a dance following the Homecoming game on October 2. Music was provided for the occasion by "Smokestack Lightning" of Shreveport.

Five more men have been pledged into Kappa Alpha Order, bringing the number in the Fall Pledge Class to 34. They are: Steve Bagley, Mansfield; Martin Brittain, Mooringsport; Kenneth Deemer, Oil City, John Williams, Natchitoches; and Steve Woods, Leesville.

The chapter congratulates two members on their recent election to Interfraternity Council offices. Randy Willis was elected IFC president and Joe Dill will serve as treasurer.

Last week, members assisted the Natchitoches "Ladies in Calico" in preparing for their annual Historic Tour. Other brother served at Beaufort Plantation during the tour.

Brothers are now busy organizing for the intramural football season to open this week.

Plans are nearing completion for the annual Tech Weekend in Shreveport on October 22 and 23.

Although N. S. U. fell short of a victory, the celebrating spirit was still left when all the brothers, their dates and guests congregated at the El Camino banquet room after the game.

A banquet style supper was served with bar-b-qued pork, potato salad, cold slaw, and tea. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Couvillon, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schlomer, Dick Marsh, Gary Haggart, Bruce Kevil, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bonnin.

This weekend the brothers plan to go to Leesville for initiation. In conjunction with initiation the brothers will donate to the upkeep of the Lions Crippled Children's Camp.

Newly elected officers of Delta pledge class include Bob Hutson, president; Chris Grant, vice president; Pat Young, secretary; Sam Hutson, treasurer; Mike Morgan, hell raiser, and Eddie McFearen, guard of order.

PHI MU

The Kappa Iota chapter ld its regular meeting last nday night with the new i's attending. Tuesday ht the first pledge meeting s held with Lynn Killen, sident of SBA, featured as est speaker. Miss Killen ke on the values of student rticipation in student vernment and other campus tivities.

The actives have chosen eir little sisters and are letting them hear from them secretly while making them feel more a part of our chapter.

This year instead of the traditional homecoming display the chapter sent a donation to the **S. S. Hope Hospital Ship,** our national philanthropy.

DELTA ZETA

The highlight of last week for Delta Zetas was the selection of little sisters. Each active has been writing letters and sending gifts to her little sister. Little sisters are kept secret for awhile keeping the pledges on their toes.

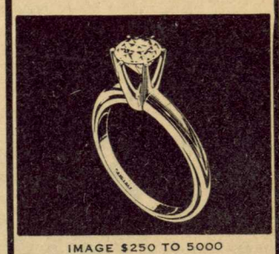
The chapter has planned several work projects for our fall activities. On Sept. 17, DZ will participate in the city flea market. During Christmas Lights Delta Zeta will have a booth on the riverfront.

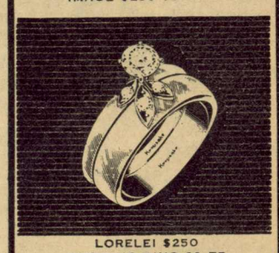
Our congratulations go out to Carol Almand for being in the run offs for the student body senate.

THETA CHI

The real big thing this past week for the brothers of Theta Chi was Homecoming.

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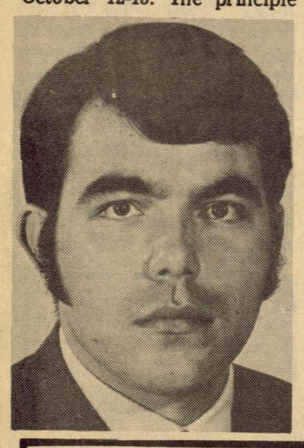
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Instructor To Appear As Cairo In 'Carmen'

Richard H. Cage, instructor of music at Northwestern will sing the role of Don Cairo in Bezet's opera, **Carmen**, in the production by the Houston Grand Opera Company.

Performances are slated for October 12-13. The principle performances will be sung in French with special children's performances to be sung in English.



Cage has sung with the Rapides Opera Guild, the Shreveport Symphony Opera Repertory Company, the Fargo, North Dakota Opera, and the Natchitoches-Northwestern Orchestra.

Cage will again appear with the Shreveport Repertory Company on Nov. 21 and 23 when that group will stage Puccini's **Madame Butterfly**. Cage, who will sing the role of Yakuside', will join Shreveport veteran Jasmine Egan, who will sing the title role. Eugene Conley, artist-in-residence at North Texas State University in Denton, Texas, and an accomplished tenor, will sing the male lead as Lt. Pinkerton.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Raush Names Mademoiselles, Twirlers, and Drum Major

John Raush, Northwestern State University director of marching bands, has announced the selection of 10 twirlers, 15 featured dancers, drum major, and 12 members of the color guard who will be performing with the Demon Marching Band this year.

Mrs. Myrna Schexnider is director of Northwestern's danceline, The Mademoiselles. Serving this year as captain of the organization is Michelle DuPont, senior primary education major from Natchitoches.

Members of the dance line are Judy Southerland, Beth Tarver, Natchitoches; Patt Finley, Debbie Jones, Alexandria; Peggy Landry, Theresa Norris, New Orleans; Patti Chaflet, Clinton; Lynn Allen, Slidell; Jane Horton, Jonesboro; Deborah Wester, Provencal; Sharon Atkinson, Leesville; Lynn Mayeux, Moreauville; Charlotte Ann Lee, Baton Rouge.

Kathy Cleveland of Tioga is this year's head twirler. Her assistant is Dottye Ricks of Mansfield. Georgia Berridge of Shreveport is featured twirler. Other members of the twirling line are Cheryl Jones, Lake Charles; Joanne Sullivan, Benton; Beth Smith, Vidalia; Bonnie Thompson, Lena; Ginger Lindsey, Natchitoches; Ann Adams, Many, and Ouida Rice, Shreveport.



SPEND A LITTLE TIME WITH WHO? — President Arnold Kilpatrick takes time from his busy schedule to spend a little time with the NSU dance line, the Mademoiselles. The dance team is directed by Mrs. Myrna Schexnider with Michelle DuPont as captain of the group.

Serving as members of the flag corps and color guard are Gloria Grant, Cindy Jones, Peggy Pratt, Sandi Raines, Kathy Vinson, Shreveport; Sheryl Pittman, Carlene Smith, Oakdale; Debbie Stephens, Vidalia; Nina McKenzie, Homer; Pamela Villemarette, Hessmer; Melissa Swafford, Natchitoches, and Marcia Klingermann, Atlanta, Ga. Miss Pratt and Miss Raines are co - captains of the color guard.

The dancers and twirlers perform special routines during performances of the marching band and the color guard leads the 160-member marching unit.

Dale Ward, senior music education major from Bossier City, has been selected as drum major this year for the Marching Band.

Ward served with Tommy Tynes of Shreveport as drum major last year and was assistant drum major in 1969. He is a graduate of Bossier High School.

Raush and J. Robert Smith, director of bands and head of the Department of Music, also announced the selection of new band officers and representatives for the current year.

Council Offers Awards

The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1972.

The NSF Graduate Fellowship Program is being restructured for the 1972 . 73 academic year. Applicants must be beginning graduate students by the Fall of 1972, or must not have completed more than one calendar year of full time or part - time graduate study by the Fall of 1972. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1972 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

Singers Perform 'Elijah'

The Northwestern Chamber Choir, directed by Dr. William Hunt, left Monday, Oct. 4, for New Orleans to rehearse and perform Mendelssohn's oratorio, ELIJAH, with the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Werner Torkanowsky.

The fourteen - member ensemble joined the Loyola University concert Chorale and the Columbus Boys Choir of Columbus, Ohio, for two days of rehearsing and performance at the Municipal Auditorium.

Singing the solo role of Elijah was Norman Treagel, bass - bariton soloist of the New York City Opera Company. The performance was at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening in the Municipal Auditorium.

Members of the NSU Chamber Choir participating in the performance were Cynthia Riser, Bonnie Williams, Carol Almand, Carol Repulski, Kathryn Ann Holt, Cala Self, David Berryman, William Bond, James Cooper, Keith Dixon , David Gates, Stan Lloyd, Roland Perry, and Drew Moore. Mrs. Ann Barr, member of the music department staff, assisted Dr. Hunt.

Teacher Pay Increase Upheld By Association

A spokesman for the Louisiana Teachers' Association said today the LTA will support the rights of teachers and school employees to receive salaries under a state minimum wage law enacted by the Louisiana Legislature in 1968, wherever that right is challenged under the president's Executive Order stablizing prices, rents, salaries and wages.

LTA President, Virginia S. Melton, said that the LTA does not claim or seek for its members special treatment or exemption from the freeze order. "It is our opinion, supported by weeks of intensive legal research, that any action taken to deny a teacher or school employee that part of his salary which was established by Act 397 of the 1968 Louisiana Legislature to be effective July 1, 1971, and which has already been paid in virtually all wage transactions in the public schools in the 30 - day period ending August 14, would be a grossly discriminatory and unlawful misapplication of the provisions of the President's Executive Order. Section 1. a. of the Executive Order reads, in par, as follows:

... Prices, rents, wages, and salaries shall be stabilized for a period of 90 days from the date hereof at levels not those pertaining to a substantial volume of actual transactions by each individual, business, firm or other entity of any kind during the 30 - day period ending August 14, 1971, for like or similar commodities or services. If no transactions occurred in that period, the ceiling will be the highest price, rent, salary or wage in the nearest preceding 30 - day period in which transactions did occur ...

"The order thus applies equally to wages, salaries rents, and prices. In our opinion, it is not required that there be any specific number of total transactions in the 30 days ending August 14 to establish either a wage or a price. It is only necessary that a substantial volume of all actual transactions which did occur be at a specified wage or price. In Louisiana public schools, there were many wage transactions during the base period specified in the President's order. These transactions were governed by and were actually paid under Act 397 of 1968. In fact, since July 1, 1971, it has been unlawful for a school board to offer, pay or contract to pay any wage or salary less than that guaranteed by act 397 of 1968. In our opinion, nearly all teachers in Louisiana public schools had a legally enforceable right to these salaries long before the freeze order was issued.

"We will not stand idly by and see the salary schedule this Association proposed to the Legislature in 1968 set aside because of the misapplication of a Presidential order which we believe, by its own terms and provisions, validates that schedule. We will support teachers who seek to uphold their rights to these salaries by lawful means whether they be in Orleans Parish, Jefferson Parish, or any other parish."

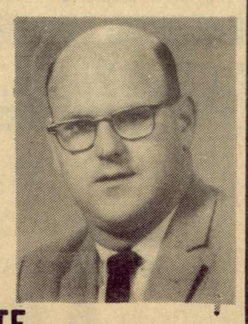


COFFEE HOUSE — The Chi-Rho Coffee House is open every Wednesday and Friday at 8 p. m. with an admission of 25 cents, according to Brad Witt, director (pictured above).



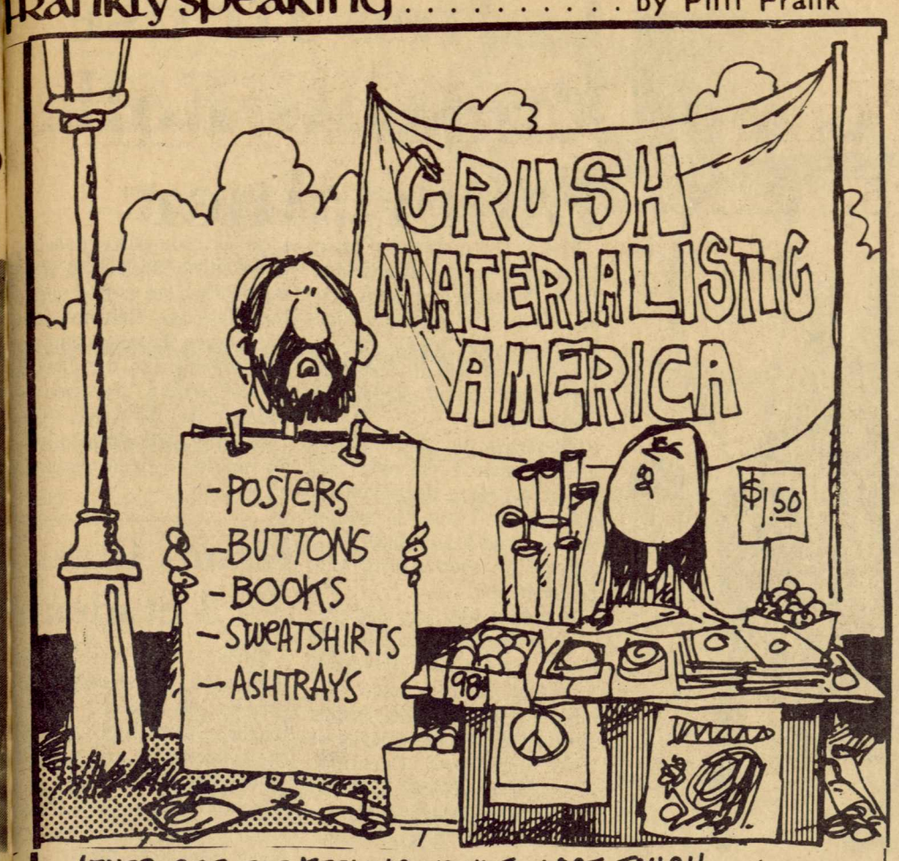
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frankly speaking . . . . . by Phil Frank



State of the Union

By Val Marmillion

Thank you for being a receptive audience. I am referring to the reaction of our N. S. U. audience at the recent "Nitty Gritty Dirt Band" Concert. It is certainly rewarding to see such a fine performing group appear on our campus and put their heart into a show as did the "Dirt Band." In speaking to the group after the show, I found that the reason for their superb performance was because of your reaction to them. Congratulations to you and the Showcase '71 committee.

One point that does need mentioning is that of our next Showcase '71 presentation. The Union Board's of the State of Louisiana were indeed fortunate to receive on a block booking contract the "Trinidad Steel Band" Show. Most of you, I know, are saying, "Wow ... who in the — ——— is that?" Well, I'll tell you. They are one of the most unusual novel groups that will ever appear on our campus. To begin with, they are about 25 musicians from Trinidad. Wow!! The unique quality about this particular group is that all of their instruments consist of 50 gallon oil drums cut in half and tuned to various instruments. Far - out, huh? Seriously, this particular group, who made frequent appearences on "The Ed Sullivan Show," has stirred standing ovations from coast to coast.

The Current Sauce still needs cartoonists for the comic page. Characters must be original and the series must be continuing. For more information contact Mark Hanna or leave a message at the Current Sauce office. Phone 6960 nights or 5456 daytime.

Notice

Associated Men Students of Northwestern requests the aid, interest, and support of the men students at NSU. Make your university a better place to live and remember.

Hot Sauce
Continued from page 1

What happened to the big "N" on top of the Fine Arts building?

Apparently nothing. Our sources say it is in working order but taking a quick look at it at the time of this writing several of the lights have gone out so the big ole N just ain't what it used to be.

Hopefully the sources also read this column and will take note. While on the subject, the showers in Prudhomme which Hot Sauce said were being fixed several issues ago haven't been touched nor does water come out of them. Dry clean only maybe?



Classified Ads

FOR SALE — Complete set of Ludwig drums, $175, and with accessories. Various band equipment including lights, microphone stands. Call 6596 or 6423.

WANTS TO BUY — One beauty rim to fit a 14 inch wheel. Call 357-4296.

FREE — To students faculty — 1971 pro & college statistical guides Just come by R. O. T. C. office. Don's forget its free for the asking.

WANTED — Contributions to the CANE RIVER ANTHOLOGY are now being accepted. The deadline is November 1 and contributions may be delivered in person to:
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If personal delivery is impossible, then the contribution may be mailed to the same address.

WANTED — Cartoonists are needed to volunteer their services for the Current Sauce. Characters must be original. Contact Mark Hanna at 5456 or nights at 6960.

WANTED — Classified ads get results when printed in the Current Sauce. Free to all students and faculty. Place your ads by calling 6969 (nighttime) or 5456 or 6874.

FOR SALE — One rifle, 742 Remington deer rifle. 308 caliber. Includes: 50 rounds of ammunition, ammunition carrying case, 4 power scope, and flip over mount. Phone 357-8486.

WANTS TO SELL — One auto stereo tape speaker. Call 357-4296.

WANTED — All interested Business majors to join Phi Beta Lambda chapter. Remember a picnic will be held Wednesday October 13 from 5 to 7 pm. All tickets sold by PBL members. Everyone is invited. For more information call 6838 on-campus.

FOR SALE — Realtone AM-FM Stereo Radio and multiplex unit complete with IN-PUTS for tape player, phono, and head phones. Delivers 7 watts, excellent just as radio. Has 8 inch speakers less than 1 year old. Only $60. Call 352-9245.

HELP WANTED — I need help!! Envelope stuffers — Part-time. $25 guaranteed for every 100 envelopes you stuff. All postage pre-paid. Send stamped, self addressed envelope, plus $1.00 for registration and handling to: Allen King Corp; P. O. Box 6525, Pittsburgh, Penn. 15212.

FOR SALE — Two (2) car tape-player speakers. Used only one (1) week. Call 357-6856.

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LOST — Lost near the Speech Education Center; High School senior ring, dark green faceted stone. Please notify Linda Jue, Phone 5036 if found. This is an on-campus number.

HELP WANTED — $25 per hour possible in your spare time. How many spare hours do you have a week? If you need extra money, don't overlook this chance. We will answer all questions over the phone. Age, Sex, Race of no consequence. Phone Mr. LaRue at 472-6365.

HELP WANTED — In order to continue in existance the Hot Sauce column must have your questions. If you have any questions about NSU or material which would be of interest to college students call 5456 or nights at 6960.

FOR SALE — 1964 Plymouth Belvedere. For sale $300. Excellent Condition. Call 357-6954.

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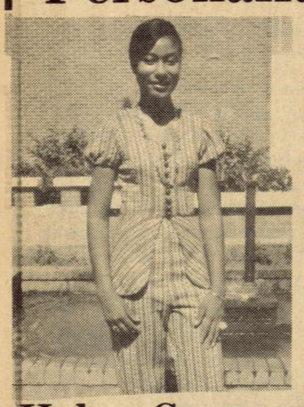
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The United Society's Personality Corner



Helen Coutee

By Lawrence Baptiste Jr.
United Society President

The United Society's Personality Corner is a new weekly feature of the Current Sauce that will focus on some of the individual members of the United Society's organization.

To begin the series, the United Society has decided to focus upon Miss Helen M. Coutee, the first queen of the United Society. Miss Coutee is a freshman Business Education and Computer Science major from Campti, Louisiana. Her hobbies are sewing, reading, doing shorthand, and reciting poetry. She also brought a very impressive high school record with her to Northwestern, the highlight being co-valedictorian of her senior class.

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Continued from page 1

Reminders . . .

Tryouts for one-act experimental production of Julius Caesar will be held Oct. 12 and 13 at 3:30 p. m. in Room 139 of the Fine Arts Building. The production is student written and directed. Thirteen men and three women will be needed.

Grey Ghosts are now accepting full-time students for membership on this rifle team. Contact Robert Adkinson at 357-6495.

The Student Union Governing Board has to elect a member-at-large. You may pick up letters of intention in the Student Union Information Office. The election will be held Oct. 19. The deadline for filing is Oct. 15.

. . Since it is the responisbility of the SBA to voice student opinion and whereas a survey is an effective means, the Student Services Committee is exploring student needs on campus.

A survey to establish the sentiment of the Student Body concerning the feasibility of serving beer in the Student Union will be conducted today. The surveys will be distributed to students by resident assistants. Off-campus residents and commuters should go to the second floor of the Student Union to fill out the survey.

The results of this survey will be published in the Current Sauce and reported to the State Board of Education.

NOV. 10

TRINIDAD STEEL BAND
(The Most Novel Group To Appear At NSU Yet!)

Gillis Long Will Speak in Room 315 and 320 of the Student Union on Oct. 13 at 4-9 p. m.

Members of Pi Kappa Phi Meeting October 12 4 p. m. Auditorium of New Teacher Education Building All Students Welcome

The Baha'i Club will hold a Race Unity Picnic on Thursday, October 14. The picnic will be held on Chaplin's Lake at 5:30 pm. Each person should bring whatever he or she wants to eat. Drinks will be furnished. All students are invited to participate. There will be lots of fun and music.

A special invitation is being extended to members of other campus organizations and to all ethnic groups represented on campus.

Faculty members and deans are urged to have their pictures made for the POT-POURRI, faculty section editor Cheryl Reese has announced.

The pictures will be made in Room 109 of the Arts and Sciences Building, according to the following schedule:

Tuesday, Oct. 12 — 2-3 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13 — 2-3 p. m.



"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN"
A NEW MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT BASED ON THE COMIC STRIP "PEANUTS"
Opening November 17
Presented By Student Union Governing Board

To be presented by the Student Nurses Association on Thursday, October 14, at 7 p. m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium will be Captain John P. G. Moskovites, the Army Nurse Corps Counselor representative for Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, and portions of Texas and Arkansas. He will be showing a documentary film 4D, a film on the rehabilitation of an amputee.



PURPLE LIGHT — Robin Williams will be featured in the Student Union Purple Light Coffee House Oct. 18-20.

Coffee House Presents Folk Entertainer

The Purple Light Coffee House will feature folk singer Robin Williams in concert Oct. 18 - 20 in the Student Union Ballroom. The coffee house will open at 8 p.m. and free coffee, punch, and cookies will be served.

Williams is the second coffee house performer this semester. He is presented by the Student Union Governing Board. Reid Funderburk is in charge of coordinating the performance.

Williams has traveled the college circuit for the past two years. He has probably travelled farther than any other act touring the circuit. He has played in colleges in Montana, North Carolina, New York, North Dakota, Connecticut, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Missouri, and in several other states.

A southern - drawled conversation is obvious in his appearances. His style can have no label though, because he uses several – pop, folk, and some country - western.

"I have no particular theme or message to get across," he says. "I just like to entertain." He says he sings whatever he likes.

Included in his repertoire are such songs as "Carolina On My Mind," "Ruby," "Gentle On My Mind," and "Waist Deep in the Big Muddy." When the audience enjoys country - western music, he sings "You Stomped On My Heart." He also sings some songs of his own composition.

A graduate of Presbyterian College in his home state of South Carolina, he majored in history. He got his musical start by joining various amateur groups in high school and college, but his big break came when he performed at the National Entertainment Conference showcase and was recommended to the director of the circuit by member colleges who saw him there.

He has not stopped performing on college campuses since then.

Admission will be on student ID cards. It opens at 8 p. m. in the ballroom and free refreshments will be served.

Grants Given To 3 Students

Three Northwestern students in the Reserve Officers Training Corps program have been selected as recipients of Army ROTC scholarships.

Receiving two - year grants are Thomas W. Taggart, junior sociology major, and Charles R. Walker, junior accounting major. Both reside in Shreveport. Kevin M. Koeppen, sophomore industrial arts education major from Bossier City, received a three - year grant.

Applicants were screened by a board made up of ROTC cadet leaders and staff members in the NSU military science program. Lt. Col. John R. Hennigan, professor of military science at Northwestern, served as chairman of the selection committee. The three students were also approved by Fifth Army Headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The recipients were selected on the basis of academic standing in all subjects, excellence in military science courses and participation in extracurricular activities at Northwestern.

Psychology Club Plans For State Meeting

by Herschel Chapman

The first meeting of the 1971 fall semester of the NSU Chapter of Psi Chi was held Oct. 5, at 8 p. m. to discuss a possible car pool to the 24th Annual Meeting of the Louisiana Psychological Association (LPA), to be held in Shreveport on Oct. 13-15.

A discussion was held concerning possible candidates for a National Psi Chi President and Vice-President. Dr. Holloway was selected as a possible candidate. He will be asked which office he would prefer nomination. A free trip to Hawaii is the research award offered this year by Psi Chi, since a main purpose of the chapter is the promotion of research.

Several Psychology graduate students will present papers concerning their recent research activities, at the LPA meeting in Shreveport. Psi Chi members and others interested in attending Shreveport meeting can reduce their expenses during their stay by submitting their names to the Psychology Dept. Provisions are being made for out-of-town students to stay as guests of Shreveport students.

Nominations for new members during Psi Chi's meeting last Tuesday, resulted with approximately 38 persons being nominated. Application forms for the NSU chapter's research award, may be obtained from Vaughn Stagg, President.



FIRST PLACE — The Baptist Student Union won first place in the Homecoming display contest with this entry. "How to Beat the Indians" was the theme with an NSU demon working at the plans drawing board.



TICK TOCK — This two-story clock won second place honors for the Northwestern Psychology in the Homecoming display contest. The club built the display on the north side of Caldwell Hall facing the gate to the campus.



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For information write
The Atlantic Council, 1616 H St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

The Current Sauce is temporarily moving its offices to Dallas so there will be no paper Tuesday, Oct. 26.

NSU Current Sauce

Don't forget to set your clocks back one hour on Sunday, Oct. 31.

VOL. LX— NO. V | Northwestern State University Natchitoches, Louisiana | Tuesday, October 19, 1971

Hot Sauce

(Everything you always wanted to know about NSU but were afraid to ask.)

What are the hours of the Natatorium?

Well, if you really like to swim Hot Sauce knows of several spots open all night on the far end of Cane River. Take that as information, not as a suggestion.

Seriously, the Natatorium is open from 7 to 9 p.m. on week days and from 2 to 5 on Saturdays and Sundays. That's for swimming, now about the far end of Cane River ...

Why are we the only college or university in the state that plays only 9 football games this year?

The best answer for that is we only have nine scheduled. Anticipating another question as to why we have only nine games scheduled Hot Sauce once again contacted Coach Gossett. The big problem was in scheduling, he explained, because agreements couldn't be met or schedules didn't work out.

"We tried to schedule 11 ball games," Gossett said. "We were still dickering with New Mexico Highlands University as late as July 1, but we certainly hope to play 10 to 11 games next year.

What are the plans for the old library building after the library is moved?

Nothing has been booked yet. Hot Sauce contacted Ted Wright, business manager, and was informed that as of now no plans have been made. The building will be used he assured us but with so many departments suddenly taking interest in Russell library the decision will be no easy one. Hopefully they will leave room for the ghost of Caldwell; Hot Sauce hears that she has visited the building many times.

What is the process of pulling cards for registration?

Clamp fingers about upper edge of card and use upward motion of arm. Result: One pulled card.

Hot Sauce (among others) dreads the response this subject always brings. Well, with clenched teeth and closed eyes here goes.

Cards are pulled only for athletes and certain other special cases. These special cases do not include stubbed toes, broken fingernails and other minor disabilities.

As to the reason why cards are pulled (read this carefully if it even made sense to Hot Sauce) classes for all athletes must be spaced as to have no conflicts with practice. Surprisingly enough this does make sense! After all, a team cannot practice as a team if only half of them are there and the other half is in Basket Weaving 306.

Where are there any recycling stations in Natchitoches or on campus?

How did we ever have to dig for this one. To quote half a dozen people from Natchitoches and vicinity "Not that I know of . . . "

Hot Sauce called, among other places, the city hall, the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce, and even the Power Plant. Still no one has known or heard of a recycling plant with the exception in answer to one question," No, a recylcing plant has anything to do with bicycles."

If anyone of the Hot Sauce readers (supposing some do exist) know of a plant of this type in this area please give the Current Sauce a call so we can let the rest of the world in on it.

Aren't there supposed to be emergency lights to light stairways and halls in the classroom buildings?

If you were wandering around in that darkness too, huh? Hot Sauce found out that one could have a lot of fun on the stairs depending on who you're walking with. First time it took never taken an hour to go down three flights of stairs.

Hot Sauce was informed that the school does realize there is a problem that exists and that it does present a dangerous situation. At the present time a small generator is trying to be secured. This should aid students on the stairs. (darn!)

Anyway .....

Will the graduate assistants receive raises restoring the money after wages were cut last summer?

Mr. Thomas stated definitely, "Yes and No". In other words, don't give up your popcorn and peanut butter.

Like so many other problems this one is also in part financial. Like, we don't have none. Another reason, however, is that some of the money that was cut is going to be used to create more graduate assistant jobs. Dr. Thomas did stress that these jobs are not made to pay for clothes, cars, etc. but should be used to aid in school finances (which contrary to popular belief does not include cars, clothes, etc.) Graduate Assistants are also hired on an agreement of certain wages with no agreement as to wages, etc. On the other hand did everyone agree on the cut?

Why don't they open the library on Sunday and Saturday nights? The graduate students are suffering.

Well said you'll have to stick with us undergrads who use the library Sunday nights. (And then only when we have to).

Hot Sauce called the librarian and was told that several years ago the library was left open but the turn out was so small it was economically unfeasible to remain open. The library is open from 8 -5 on Saturdays. They stay open 80 hours a week which is about the same as other university libraries in the state with the exception of LSU.

However, if you're looking for something else to do there are places on the far end of Cane River that . . .

Con't. on page 6A

Demons Battle Bulldogs

Annual Game Slated For Weekend

Mary Catherine Bounds

This weekend hundreds of students from Louisiana Tech and Northwestern will meet in Shreveport for the annual Tech-Northwestern game.

The contest between Tech and Northwestern began in 1907. The games were played at alternating schools until 1937 and has since become the opening event of the Louisiana State Fair.

The game has been known as Tech Weekend to Northwestern students. In 1907, the only pre-game events included a pep rally and bonfire. But plans are now made much in advance for the numerous activities scheduled for Tech Week.

These activities include a sign contest, pep rallies, and Hang the Bulldogs Day. Thursday night there will be a Bonfire and dance in the Student Union. And on Friday the long-awaited Tech-Weekend begins.

A receptional banquet will be held at the Civic Center in Shreveport Saturday honoring the State Fair Queen and her court. Shreveport Dignitaries and SGA officers will be among the guests at the Banquet.

The traditional parade takes place Saturday afternoon in Shreveport. It will be followed by a spirited Wreck Tech pep rally.

The State Fair Court will be presented in pre-game ceremonies. They will be escorted by SGA members.

Following the game, the victor will receive the traditional Tech-Northwestern Flag, known as The Rag. This banner remains on the victor's campus until the following year. This exchange began in 1949 by J. O. Lancaster, a NSU student leader.

This first Tech-Northwestern banner was a triangular 12-foot long banner. Louisiana Tech received the banner the first year and kept it until 1953. After the 1953 game, Northwestern was to receive the banner. However, since Tech had won it so often, they hadn't brought it to the game. It was later delivered to the NSU campus by Tech officials.

In the late 1950's, the pennant began to get worn, so it was replaced by a flag-like banner. The triangular pennant was burned in a ceremony following the 1959 game.

The new flag was stolen from the Louisiana Tech Student Union in 1963 during the McNeese game. The present flag is rectangular with the colors of both schools.

Northwestern has won 16 games and lost 36. Four of the games have ended in a tie. The four ties resulted in a 0-0 score. However, since 1958, the games have been fairly evenly matched. Of the 13 games played, Tech has won 7 and NSU has won six.

On the following Monday, the traditional crow-eating will be held on the victor's campus. During this time the school officials from the losing university will be served a dish of crow.

The Tech-Northwestern banner is presently resting in NSU's Student Union. Let's keep this banner at home as NSU WRECKS TECH!!!!



DEMON POWER–Students begin the spirited festivities this week as they prepare for Tech Weekend, one of the biggest events of the season. Each day of the week will be highlighted by events leading up to the football game held in Shreveport each year.

Committee Finalizes Recreational Plans

Plans for a student recreational complex with a country club atmosphere are being finalized by the Research and Development Committee of the Student Union Governing Board according to Shirley Dickson, committee chairman.

The complex will be financed by the use of a small portion of student activity fees assessed students each semester. This fee assessment was passed by a large majority of the student body in the Constitutional election last year and this use of the fees is designated by the Constitution of the Student Body Association.

Suggestions that will be considered to be included in the complex are an outdoor swimming pool, a clubhouse complete with a large lobby or reception room with fireplace, two party or meeting rooms to accomodate approximately 200 people, a kitchenette, a bathouse for swimmers, a pro shop for a nine-hole golf course, a concession area or snack bar, office space for the business manager, and a storage area.

A miniature golf course, a nine-hole golf course, tennis courts, and covered picnic areas with barbeque pits are also under consideration.

Intensive study of these proposals will take place October 28-31. Committee members and advisors from various campus departments, faculty, students, and administrators will discuss the project in depth at that time.

Harold L. DeKeyzer, and Alexandria architect, Loren Lindsey, NSU property manger, Robert Wilson, Student Union director, Ted Wright, NSU business manager, Dean Richard Galloway, dean of students, and Dr. Robert Alost, head of Department of Physical Education, are serving as advisors.

Committee members are Shirley Dickson, chairman; Kristie Roach and Mary Lynn Williamson, Student Union Governing Board members-at-large; Vicki Rabalais, AWS representative; Richard Loftin, AMS representative; Ronnie McBride and Melinda Voorhies, SGA representatives; and Joanne Sullivan, Panhellenic Council representative.

The idea for the complex originated in an informal discussion of some Student Union Governing Board members. They begin investigating the possibilities until enough people became interested to organize the project. It has been approximately one year since the members began working on the idea.

Present plans for the location of the complex are being explored.

Reminder

SQUARE DANCE AND HAYRIDE

WHEN: Oct. 28, 1971
WHERE: Student Union Ballroom
TIME: Hayride 7:00
Square Dance 8-11 p. m.
Students and Faculty Only
ADMISSION: ID
Professional Caller and Fiddler

"Enrollment in ROTC next semester defers you from the draft for as long as you remain in the ROTC program. All freshmen become eligible for draft in accordance with their lottery number following spring semester this year. For details about the program, visit the ROTC department on campus."

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Drama Runs Through Oct. 21

"Opening Night." The words have a lot of magic attached to them for persons involved in the legitimate theatre. And for the Northwestern State University Theatre, "opening night" carried a great deal more meaning Monday night.

The curtain went up at 8 p.m. Monday night on Robert Bolt's A Man For All Seasons. Being staged in the Fine Arts Little Theatre, this will be the premiere offering of the University Theatre for the 1971-72 season.

Monday's "opening night" was just for one person in particular, Dr. Robert E. Black. Having assumed the position of University Theatre Director and Chairman of the Department of Speech and Journalism in August, Dr. Black is embarking on a venture wnich will take the department and the theatre into a new era.

But principally, the "opening night" tag applied to the fourteen dedicated actors and actresses who make up the cast of A Man For All Seasons. The evening also brought a special feeling for Ray Schexnider. a member of the faculty in the Speech and Journalism Department, who is directing the production.

The plot of the show centers around Sir Thomas More who was a sixteenth-century English statesman, writer, and scholar. Due to More's unrelenting truthfulness to his own conscience and his unalterable position on particular matters of state, King Henry VIII finally has More beheaded.

Bur More was never disobedient to his King, but rather he was always faithful to his convictions and to the Roman Catholic Church. A man of infinite jest and wisdom, More was often rumored to be a saint. And, indeed, in 1935 he was canonized by the Roman Catholic Church.

Heading the NSU cast is Charlie Park in the role of More. The other players are Phillip Maniscalco, Barbara Park, Sally Graham, George Sewell, Phillip Cunningham, Jim Mambourg, Bill Davis, Wade Heaton, Gayle Thomas, James Wilson, Bruce Kalman, Charles Ford, and William Cherry.

Scenery and set and lighting designs were executed by Bill Basham, technical director of the University Theatre, with the aid of Michael Atkins and Doug Stannard. Assistant to the director is Donnie Couvillion.

Reservations may still be secured by calling 357-6721, or going by Room 156 of the Fine Arts Building on the NSU campus. Students must make reservation, although there is no charge, by presenting their student ID cards. General admission tickets will be $1.50.

Lot Designated As Free Zone

By Sam Pernici

Campus Security and the University Traffic Committee, in working to relieve the present strained parking conditions on campus, will open a new 113 space parking lot and other designated free parking zones this week.

The new lot, according to Chief James K. Lee, Campus Security, will be located adjacent to the Student Union fronting Caspari Street.

Chief Lee explained that 57 spaces will be designated as a free area for registered student vehicles and off campus visitors using the Student Union.

An additional 56 spaces will be designated as assigned parking for Student Union, Post Office, Centrex, and Home Economics employees, faculty, staff, and certain Student Government officers.

The assigned spaces will be those in the outer rim of the lot. The free parking zone will located in the center of the lot.

Chief Lee further stated, "The present Student Union lot will be designated a free lot for all registered student-employee vehicles."

Another free parking zone will be located in the parking lot of the Teacher Education Center. Assigned parking will be those areas around the curb and the circle located in the front of the TEC.

Males Outnumber Female Students

Attention women students at NSU–there are 450 more male students enrolled at NSU this fall than female students. Male student enrollment is larger in every class than that of the female students.

Northwestern State University's fall semester enrollment is 6,268, and increase of 321 students over last fall's registration count.

Registrar Walter P. Ledet said 5,947 students were enrolled in the fall of 1970. Ledet said this fall's enrollment represents an increase of six percent over last year's total.

The Northwestern Graduate School, one of the largest in Louisiana, reported an enrollment of 1,169, an increase of some 152 students over last year. This is a 15 percent increase.

Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of the graduate school, said there are 782 students in master's degree programs, and 387 are studying beyond the master's level.

Breakdown of undergraduates by school shows 532 in the School of Business; 493 in Liberal Arts; 1,152 in the School of Education; 231 in Nursing; 521 in Science and Technology; and 2,170 in Basic Studies.

This fall's freshman class reached a record of 2,468. This compares with 2,201 in 1970l

Fred Bosarge, director of housing, said 2,828 of the students are residing in campus dormitories. There are 1,490 students in women's residence halls and 1,338 in men's dormitories. Campus Security reports a record number of 2,723 automobiles are registered on the campus.

Included in the enrollment figures are Northwestern students at the university's Shreveport campus and educational centers at Fort Polk and England Air Force Base, in addition to other continuing education centers.

Graves Explains Bookstore Profits

By Darryl S. Smith

The bookstore, the focal point of criticism by a relatively large percent of the student body, functions to: maintain itself, to retire outstanding bonds, and to perform a service for the students and staff of N. S. U.

The lack of knowledge concerning "profits" creates a barrier that only effective communication may erase.

Northwestern is currently attempting to retire bonds which were issued to build non-academic buildings.

These include the Bookstore, dining halls, men's and women's dormitories, and the Nursing Facility in Shreveport.

Miss Selma Mahfouz, manager of the bookstore said, in a recent interview that she is "never concerned with profits." Miss Mahfouz said, "if my boss, Mr. Ted Wright, came in and told me to reduce the price of every book by three dollars then it would not matter to me because I am paid a straight salary."

The amount of storage space has a direct influence upon the prices in the bookstore. Presently, a limited amount of storage is available. Miss Mahfouz said, "We're higher because in all probabilities we sell in smaller quantities."

According to Miss E. Loneta Graves, N. S. U. controller, the profits that are collected each year from the bookstore are included in the Systems Revenue Fund. The purpose of this fund is to retire outstanding bonds.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1971, a total of $417,652 was collected for payment of these debts. This amount did not equal the $718,000 which was needed.

The gross profit of the bookstore for the fiscal period of last year, according to Miss Graves, was $141,574.27 and the total operating expenses were $68,668.16.

During the last fiscal year the Student Union was expected to make a profit of $23,000, however, the Union lost $29,000. In terms of revenue collected and expected the profit of the bookstore was negated by the loss of the Student Union.

The debts which Northwestern have incurred are being continuously repaid.

Various methods of collecting the revenues for repayment are being used and the bookstore functions as an instrument of collection. As an agency of Northwestern it is faced with meeting the obligations incurred by the school.

Conditional Enrollment Terminates

If the Registrar is permitting you to register conditionally because all of your credentials were not received by his office before registration, you had better get busy and get your missing credentials to the Registrar before Oct. 25.

On Oct. 25, your conditional registration will be terminated if all of your credentials have not been received by the Registrar's Office. Only pro-rata room and board fees will be refundable.

Students who were allowed to register conditionally signed a letter listing the missing credentials when they received their packets.

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Student Urges Writer To Change Technique

Dear Mr. Couvillion,

I write both as an SGA member, an organization I myself have many, many complaints about, and also as journalist, a term for which you have apparently forgotten the meaning.

Over the past three weeks I can remember gallantly applauding your first column as an act of literary genius, reading your second, and tossing your third off as the results of a child throwing some type of a tantrum.

Littly by little the content of your column has slipped away from being anything useful and has become a name-calling, opinionated, character reference.

Openly, I urge you to save a potentially useful column. Give two sides to every subject, urge the student body to take a stand one way or the other on certain issues, urge them to put the SGA to work the way the students want them to work, only let us know exactly what they do want, attend the meetings and express your opinions there about character and personality, but keep this out of the paper, and most of all be fair.

The officials are elected already so YOU put us to work by personally telling us what needs to be done. If you still don't like us by next election, campaign for other candidates.

Are you willing to help improve SGA and SBA or would you rather continue playing insult with your pencil? If you are willing to help improve, then help us help you.

Sincerely,
Mark Hanna

Minutes of SGA

October 11, 1971

The Senate of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University met on Monday, October 11, 1971 at 6:00 p. m. in the SGA Conference room. O'Quin called the meeting to order. Killen led the group in prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes were approved as read.

Hebert gave the elections board report. The senate approved election results from the Thursday elections. Steve King swore in the following class senators: Carolyn Tillis, Grad; Steve McGee and Lark Christy, Seniors; Gayle Haworth, Junior; and Carol Henderson, Soph.

Hine gave the results of the mock election which were held Thursday. Results were: Governor; Edwards 195, Johnston 148, Long 82, Treen 64, Speedy Long and Schwegmann 61, Davis 54, and Aycock 30. Lt. Governor; Aycock 196, Kennon 176, Mills 136, and Vidrine 135. State Superintendent of Public Education; Dodd 307 and Michot 195. Attorney General; Oubre 144, Guste 125, and Gremillion 121.

Dye reported that the beer survey would be handed out Tuesday through the dorm monitors.

Hine asked for the Senate's recommendation concerning the occupancy of the new parking lot by the Student Union. The Senate favored an open lot.

King reported that the Student Rights committee would be sending out a survey to determine student opinion about rights that they feel they feel they are being denied on campus.

O'Quin reported that McGovern had canceled his speaking engagement and that the assembly committee was trying to schedule George Wallace as a speaker.

McBride reported that the Research and IDevelopment would hold a grudge session the 14th and 15th and 16th in the Student Union from 7 p.m. until 12 p.m. to allow students to voice their opinions concerning the recreational complex planned for NSU..

Killen presented Bill No. 23 from the Student Services committee requesting that the Library hours be changed to remain open until 12:00 p. m. during the week, and from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturday, and from 1 p. m. until 12 p. m. on Sunday. Voorhies moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by Thomas. Motion carried. One abstention.

Killen presented bill No. 24 from the Students Services committee, a resolution that the Student Services Committee investigate the feasibility of installing a service station located on the NSU campus for NSU students. No action was taken on the bill. Dye said that the matter would be further investigated.

Dye presented bill No. 25 from the Student Services committee requesting that the SGA secure a room on October 20th for the speaking engagement of Jerry

Con't on page 8A

Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the students body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Current Sauce is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty.

Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874 advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

Bessie Brock
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Adviser

NSU Bookstore

Situation Explained By SBA President

How much did you pay for books this fall? Regardless of the amount, you probably felt as though you were being swindled by "the system".

In this column I would like to present to you many facts which were presented to the Student Body Association in the October 11th meeting of the Student Senate.

Answering questions at the meeting were Miss Selma Mahfouz, Manager of the Bookstore, and Miss Loneta Graves, Director of Personnel. Rather than being guided by a swindle that you sense, I will present to you facts that will give you a more complete picture of the situation in which you now find yourself.

Dormitories, the Bookstore, the dining halls, and the Student Union are financed through the **Systems Budget**. To build these facilities Northwestern incurred a $10 million bonded indebtedness in federal funds. To finance this debt these four facilities are expected to make $718,000 profit per year. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1970, the profit was $698,727. During the last fiscal year, these facilities earned $417,652 in profits. The 1971 year loss is partly attributed to an investigation by the Wage and Hour Division of HEW. Because of the payments which had to be made from surplus funds previously accumulated, the surplus has been depleted.

So where do we stand? And how does this affect the Bookstore?

To give you an accurate picture I spoke with Mr. Ronnie Cathey, President of the SGA at Louisiana Tech. I was amazed at the results of the conversation. Perhaps from the figures he gave me you will notice that one group of students are "donating" funds for many of the buildings at Tech.

At this time you pay $163 for a room and telephone per semester (about 4½ months). Tech students pay $111.50 per quarter (about 3 months). You pay $220 per semester for a 7-day meal ticket, if you purchase one. Tech students pay $215 per quarter for a 7-day meal ticket. Figuring the difference in these two items alone, one sees that the Tech student pays $978 for 9 month's room and board, compared to Northwestern's $766.

board, compared to Northwestern's $766.

Costs at Northwestern for a full-time student with a meal ticket would total $536.50 per semester or $1,073 per year. A full-time Tech student with a 7-day meal ticket pays $422.65 per quarter or $1,267.95 per year. Not a very good deal, is it? About $200 difference.

Books are not included in these fees. This is the area of "enlightenment" which was discussed at the Senate meeting.

NSU students are paying for someone's earlier decisions--agreed. But does it seem fair that the **on-campus** student who is buying a meal ticket should pay the bonded indebtedness on the buildings? This seems to be what the on-campus students at Tech are doing.

Perhaps we should look at the feeling of being swindled we have experienced. Each year we voice complaints about the high prices in the bookstore and the reported 40 per cent profit margin. Openness with the real problem-$10,000,000--and a little investigation have clarified the issue in my opinion.

Here through the Bookstore **all 6,268 students**--including 640 soldiers at Fort Polk and England Air Force Base, off-campus students in Natchitoches, on-campus residents, and commuters--are paying for the buildings we use rather than the on-campus students. A little more fair, don't you think? More fair--especially in light of the State Board's on-campus residency requirement.

How much were your books?

SGA Budget

Budget for 1971-72

REVENUES

Balance August 30, 1971	$2908.52
Estimated Fall Revenues	7050.00
Estimated Spring Revenues	6600.00
Estimated Income	$16,558.52

GENERAL EXPENSES

Scholarships	$4910.40
Office Supplies	450.00
Telephones (including Hotline)	950.00
Travel	1500.00
Total	$7810.40

COMMITTEE OPERATING EXPENSES

School Spirit	$1600.00
Publicity	100.00
Student Faculty	140.00
Student Services	500.00
Elections Board	100.00
Student Rights	200.00
State Fair	600.00
Total	$3240.00

MISCELLANEOUS

Public Relations	$ 400.00
Park Development	500.00
Flowers	150.00
Travel Board	5.00
Mr. & Miss NSU Pictures	50.00
Louisiana Student Association	100.00
AMS	1000.00
AWS	1000.00
	$3205.00

TOTAL OPERATING BUDGET	**$14,255.40**
AWARDS (10 PERCENT OF OPERATING BUDGET)	**$1,425.54**
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	**$15,680.94**
CONTINGENCY FUND	**$877.58**

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



One Man's Opinion

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Views expressed in the following column do not necessarily represent the views of the Current Sauce staff.)

By Donnie Couvillion

Mike Price has been elected to the NSU Student Body Association Senate. Next Abbie Hoffman will be elected Mayor of Chicago. It is very hard to conceive of anyone with hair over his ears and a beard on his face defeating Miss Louisiana. Price's election may be very significant. It will be interesting to see how he works with the apathetic majority in the Senate.

Great! The Senate has investigated the bookstore policies. Mrs. Mafouz (winner of a coveted Gustavius Adolphus award) has reported that she makes 40 percent profit on most articles sold.

Most of the Senators that expressed opinions were convinced that the bookstore was ripping-off the students. That is a very astute observation. It should come as no surprise; this is the fourth year in a row that Mrs. Mafouz has said the same thing. It is also the fourth year in a row that nothing will be done about the situation.

EDITOR'S NOTE: For an explanation of bookstore policies see "Situation Explained" by Lyn Killen in this issue.)

See how great our SGA is! They can uncover a problem, but they can't offer a solution. Why don't we have an SGA sponsored boycott of the place? Any governing body that can define a problem and offer no solution to it is worthless.

Speaking of being ripped-off, what does the Stupid Union Governing Board do with out money? O.K. we get a few coffee houses, and a couple of concerts. However, with the budget the Board has it seems that the service could be improved.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For information on what the Student Union Governing Board does with student money see "Problems Explained About Entertainment" by Steve Morgan in the Sept. 28 issue of the Current Sauce.)

The Board has become a sort of self perpetuating social club with Mal Varmillion as its king. Mal has been elected twice as King of the Board. Who elected him? The students ? Of course not. Each year,the reigning court elects another one for the next year. Isn't it amazing that the same people get elected each time? Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Kappa have a monopoly on the spending of the majority of student money paid at registration as "Student Union Fee."

Is it necessary that we pay scholarships for people that we don't even have the opportunity to elect? Never has such malfeasance been allowed to exist and perpetuate. But things look great in the future.

Debbie Wallace and Mal Varmillion will graduate this year. All that has to be done is to hire them to remain here. They can have the old President's home and a salary of $15,000.00 Mal can remain as king of the Union. Only in that way can we be assured of the very finest in entertainment.

No comments about Roddy, Lynn, and Jack this week. This does not infer that anything was done by them, it only reestablishes the fact that they've done nothing.

A friend of mine contacted Peter Max about the sculpture. Max was going to charge an exhorbitant rate until he found out who his subject was, then he refused to make the sculpture at all. Oh well, we'll have to find another way to display the flag.



by Rick Mitz

Rated X

College yearbooks yearly nearly die of dreariness when they're issued every June. It's refreshing to see one that's not the run of the paper mill – one without pictures of sorority sisters and their brothers crammed onto a divan, quarter-half-and full-backs in their varsity drag, and beauty queens with shining teeth and pimpleless complexions

But last June, along came "Gumbo," a product of Louisiana State University and one of the first X-rated yearbooks. "Gumbo" got itself into producing an honest representation of campus life. Maybe she was too honest.

Included in the book was a photograph of a red, white and blue marijuana cigarette; a series of satires on such sanctions as motherhood, and four photos of nudes taken in art classes,which changed the book's rating from R to X.

"Gumbo" was a partial success. Students loved the book and, for the first time in the college's history, "Gumbo" went into a second printing.

The State Legislature, however, wasn't so pleased. A resolution of disapproval was passed. Said one legislator, who once attacked the teaching of Shakespear in he school system, **"I've never seen more nasty pictures. A student cannot show it to his little brothers and sisters."**

And the LSU student-body president retorted, "Anyone who thinks that book has pornographic value hasn't seen very much good pornography."

"Gumbo " follows an inevitable student press pattern. Four years ago, campus papers ran what were labeled "obscene" words, back when he watchword, "telling it like it is," was telling it as it was.

Now it seems that yearbooks have gotten in the picture by getting in the pictures of nude bodies, student smoking habits and other aspects of life on campus. Maybe one provocative picture is worth a thousand four-letter words.

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Brock

Scandal In SGA!

The SGA of Northwestern seem to be following in the footsteps of the typical Louisiana politician and for any organization whose main purpose is supposed to be to serve the students .. that's not good.

It seems that some of the members of the SGA have only the interests of the SGA at heart.

At the first of the semester Lynn Killen contacted the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce and asked them to get gift certificates from the various Natchitoches merchants. These certificates were to be given as prizes to entering freshmen during a chicken dinner held for them in the Coliseum the first week of school.

The Pizza Inn complied with the request and had 1,000 discount cards printed to be passed out to the freshmen at the dinner. The freshmen did not receive the cards, but the SGA did.

Mr. O'Bryan, owner of the Pizza Inn, said he was a little upset the first week when only about five of the cards were returned. He was even more upset the second week when the SGA council came in with cards and their upperclassman friends showed up with some. (One SGA member, he says, has used approximately 20 cards.)

Mr. O'Bryan finally called Lynn Killen and told her of the situation and she promised to look into it. Since then the cards have started coming, Mr. O'Bryan says.

"It really galls me that they would do such a thing," he commented. "I wouldn't have minded if each SGA member would have taken a card for himself, but to hoard approximately half of those cards, which they obviously did, is unthinkable."

Granted that what the SGA did was bad, from the point of the student discount card idea, now pending with the merchants of Natchitoches, it was even worse.

Admittedly relations between the college and the city of Natchitoches are not the greatest in the world, but with acts like this one, it's not hard to see why.

It seems that the body whose aim it was to establish better relations between the city and the university has only succeeded in widening the gap.

Letter To Editor

Damage Fines Prove To Be Totally Untrue

Dear Editor,

As a student whose fees help fund the **Current Sauce** and also as a graduate assistant on the Housing Staff and one who was involved in the Bossier Hall room painting-damage charges episode titled "NSU Student Fined" in the October 12, 1971 **Current Sauce** issue, I find the following facts disturbing:

1. The story was simply not true as written. The final decision (made on the same day that the room damage question occurred) did not require any student to pay $40.00. Instead, the occupants elected to paint the room in an acceptable fashion (instead of with the red and black spray paint they previously indiscriminately used on the white walls). I might also add that the residents expressed to me that they felt this was a fair settlement.

2. Our student newspaper did not bother to check facts with anyone before printing the article. I trust that this is an exception rather than a rule in their regard of responsible journalism.

3. Bossier Hall has an active Associated Men Students Council who is seeking to work toward the betterment of that dormitory, and hopes to be able to accomplish the same results for Bossier Hall that was accomplished last year for Prudhomme Hall. If failing to use his student representatives, Mr. Ryder was being unfair to them, and not allowing AMS a chance to operate.

4. Both students and student newspaper staff apparently find it more expedient to jump to conclusions without bothering to ask questions, refer problems, or verify information with members of the student personnel staff (Housing, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Dean of Students). It is my contention that these staff members are concerned about students' problems and are willing to seek solutions rather than give "brush-offs."

Bill Schwartz

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The article titled "NSU Student Fined" in the last issue of the Current Sauce was a letter and not an editorial as some people thought it to be. The name signed to the letter must have been lost during make-up of the page at the Natchitoches Times.

The staff of the Current Sauce extends its sincere apologies to the student body and assures the students that articles or letters will be checked before publication in the future.)

Know The Candidates Before You Vote

By Dorothy Jarzabek
and
Karen Whatley

Opening Statement

Roughly 230,000 Louisianians ages 18 through 20 now are eligible to register and vote in the upcoming gubernatorial election. The result is that the candidates for public office have paid more attention to the youth than ever before. Northwestern has been visited by numerous candidates this semester alone.

Voters this year have 20 candidates to choose from in the gubernatorial primaries. Though polls suggest that young people won't be voting in any "bloc" pattern, their voice now will be heard. Those registered as Democrats will choose from among 18 candidates, and Republicans from two.

The following article is intended to give voters on this campus an idea of the stands several candidates have taken on major issues. It was not intended that any one candidate be ignored or given more attention than another. The amount of material presented depended solely on the amount publicity each candidate has sought, the amount available to the researchers of this article, and the amount of coverage given to individual candidates by several major publications in Louisiana. Pictures of the candidates were all those available from the files of this paper and the Natchitoches Times.

Republican

Robert Ross

Robert Ross, a native of Haskin, La., is rather a unique candidate in that though his name will remain on the Republican ticket, he announced his withdrawal from the election in early September. Ross said he withdrew from the election because he wanted no part of the Republican Party's "farcical candidate selection in the primary."

He went on to say that the party was controlled by a certain group in Shreveport. He left his name on the ballot to show the potential assets of a two-party system in Louisiana.

Ross graduated from LSU in 1956 and since then has served 14 years active duty as a commissioned officer in the US Air Force. He presently holds the rank of major in the Air Force Reserve.

Ross is a verteran of Vietnam and has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal as well as the Air Force Commendation Medal. He is presently living in Manghan, La.

David Treen



David C. Treen, a prominent New Orleans attorney and Republican leader in Louisiana, is the only other Republican candidate for Governor. He is a native of Baton Rouge, and has resided in Jefferson Parish since 1952. Treen attended Tulane University and received a law degree in 1950. Shortly after graduation, Treen was commissioned as a First Lieutenant in the US Air Force.

He is presently a member of the Republican State Central Committee from Jefferson Parish. In 1968, he served as chairman of the Louisiana delegation to the Republican National Convention in San Francisco.

Treen has been in political races three times. All them were unsuccessful challenges against Hale Boggs in 1962, 1964, and 1968. In 1968, Treen gained 49 per cent of the vote.

Treen's major issue in his campaign is corruption in Louisiana's government. In stating his reasons for seeking the governor's office, he said, "I share the frustrations of the vast majority of the people of Louisiana who have lost virtually all confidence in the state government...The election of a Republican as governor of the State of Louisiana on February 1, 1972, would be the most dramatic and effective means of telling the rest of the nation that the people of Louisiana have junked the shackles of the past."

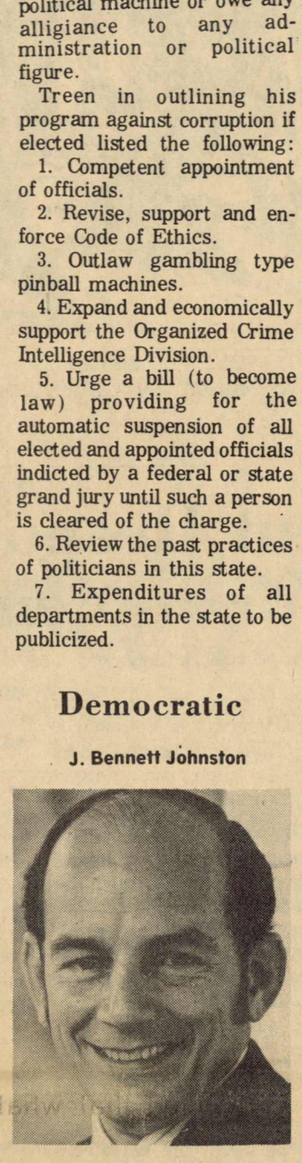
Treen has stated repeatedly that he is not part of any political machine or owe any alligiance to any administration or political figure.

Treen in outlining his program against corruption if elected listed the following:

1. Competent appointment of officials.
2. Revise, support and enforce Code of Ethics.
3. Outlaw gambling type pinball machines.
4. Expand and economically support the Organized Crime Intelligence Division.
5. Urge a bill (to become law) providing for the automatic suspension of all elected and appointed officials indicted by a federal or state grand jury until such a person is cleared of the charge.
6. Review the past practices of politicians in this state.
7. Expenditures of all departments in the state to be publicized.

Democratic

J. Bennett Johnston



J. Bennett Johnston, Jr., a Shreveport attorney, was elected to the State House of Representatives in 1964 and was elected to the State Senate in 1968.

He is a former officer in the Judge Advocate General Corps of the US Army in Germany and is active in the American Legion.

Johnston, who authored the toll road legislation as a state senator from Caddo Parish, has said that if he is elected the toll road will be completed and it will make Shreveport the center of an east-west as well as a north-south crossroads.

The Shreveport senator has said he feels the most important problem facing the state was corruption in government. He has said he would install a seven or eight member cabinet to administer state agencies in an effort to reduce their current number from 267 units to a maximum of 25 or 30.

Johnston has said he plans to accomplish such a reduction in state agencies within the first 18 months of his administration if successful in his bid for election to the state's highest post.

He has also said, "If I'm elected we'll put an end to the power bosses in this state like Victor Bussie who control the Louisiana Legislature." Johnston has come out in his campaign on the importance of cleaning up the air pollution problems, and providing the proper kind of educational opportunities, including the broadening of vocational technical training.

The phonist issue in the campaign, Johnston has said, is the Coldwater Committee. The group, composed of businessmen throughout Louisiana voted to support Johnston during the last committee meeting. Johnston has been blasted by several opposition candidates for being a pawn of such a group.

He has countered by pointing to the fact that the same candidates criticizing him for receiving the support actively sought that same committee backing. Johnston has said that he has actually received less than $1,000 from each of those on the committee.

Johnston also feels that busing is a false issue in the campaign because "federal courts have exclusive jurisdiction" over the matter.

John Schwegmann

John Schwegmann has a very limited formal education, being self-taught through extensive reading and world travel.

With his background of real estate, banking, and merchandising, he has built a chain of nine giant supermarkets in the greater New Orleans area.

Schwegmann has long been a champion of free enterprise. His victory over the "fair trade" laws has made him in much demand as a public speaker before the Business Administration Schools of many universities and colleges. He has also made talks in European cities, and has entertained business leaders of foreign countries in their studies of modern merchandising.

Schwegmann is a bitter foe of the Louisiana Superdome. He has described it as the "biggest political and financial swindle in Louisiana history." He voted for it when it cost $35 million.

He also voted for the single-member district legislative reapportionment plan. Schwegmann was not threatened by the federal court ordered reapportioning of the legislature. He and Rep. Parey Branton also boycotted the special meetings of the legislature called to deal with the reapportionment dilemma, and called the session "a futile attempt to evade the rule of law."

State Sen. Schwegmann of Metairie also pledged if elected governor he would "cut down the deadheads and waste in state government." The candidate said he would also merge the state's 267 agencies into 15 or 20 such divisions.

On the proposed toll road, he said, "And as you know as far as the north-south toll road, people in Shreveport found out that they can get it built with federal money and they don't need this $350 million that McKeithen wants to build it with."

Schwegmann has been a state senator for 11 years. He ran for state Senate when a politican tried to block construction of a grocery store. A pet-peeve of Schwegmann's is legislation controlling the price of milk and he has made a list of those who voted for such bills.

The candidate does not mince his words, and he says what he means. The Coldwater poll had showed Schwegmann the front-runner in the New Orleans metropolitan area. After this poll, on July 29, he was asked in an appearance before the Jaycees how he felt about metropolitan government (for Orleans and Jefferson parishes). As part of his reply, he said he didn't feel Jefferson Parish "ought to subsidize any dying city." This remark could change his lead in metropolitan New Orleans.

Edwin Edwards

Edwin Edwards, a 44 year old native of rural Avoyelles Parish, graduated from LSU with a doctor of Laws degree in 1948. He was a member of the Crowley City Council in 1954 and re-elected in 1958, and later was elected to the Louisiana State Senate.

He was elected to the US Congress in a special election in October 1965 and has been re-elected to the office until the present.

Edwards has said that the proposed north-south toll road "has much merit." He has went on to say that it is time to tie North and South Louisiana together-- economically, culturally and geographically-- and that a first- class highway link is a prerequisite. Edwards has said that there is not enough federal money available for both a north-south expressway and the state's secondary road system.

Edwards removed his name from the congressional payroll for the duration of his gubernatorial campaign in response to the call by candidates Gillis Long and John Schwegmann that he resign from Congress.

He has also said that if he is elected governor he would consolidate the state's 267 agencies into a cabinet-type arrangement under 15 departments. He would also restructure Louisiana's educational system to meet the needs of those who do not go on to college.

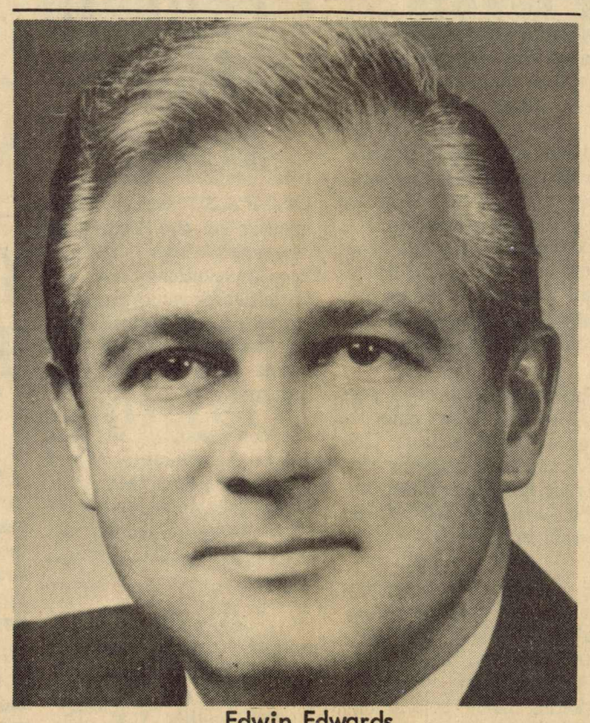
Edwards has also mentioned a new state constitution in his campaign saying the present one impedes progress and contains contradictory and obsolete material. On state finances, he has said he would strengthen the office of the legislative auditor through the allocation of more funds and more powers in order to have the agency check the books of all political bodies, including city governments.

Edwards has said that busing is a counterfeit issue because the people are aware that the State Legislature and governor will not be able to overturn federal and Supreme Court rulings.

On the Superdome, Edwards has said that he favored it when it cost $35 million. When the cost went up, Edwards explained, "I took the position we should submit the whole ball of wax and let the people decide what to do. Then it was proposed that a ceiling be put on the cost and that the hotel-motel tax would pay for the structure's cost and I agreed with that idea."

Edwards feels that race will not develop as an issue in the campaign because the black vote will be decimated in the first primary by the number of candidates, most of whom will pull the vote in the areas in which they are best known.

On the list of priority items for Central Louisiana, Edwards has said, will be the spending of additional money to help alcoholics and drug addicts through halfway houses and rehabilitation centers.



Edwin Edwards

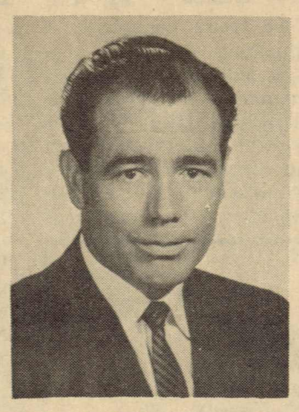
Students Elect Edwin Edwards

A mock election, coordinated by the publicity committee of the SGA, gave NSU students a chance to voice their choice for governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, and superintendent of education. Election chairmen were Lynn Rollins and Dane Hine.

The complete results of this mock election are as follows:

GOVERNOR	
Edwin Edwards	195
J. Bennett Johnston	148
Gillis Long	82
David Treen	64
Speedy O. Long	61
John Schwegmann	61
Jimmy Davis	54
Taddy Aycock	30
Frank Salter	21
David Chandler	16
Samuel Bell	15
Dr. Jimmy Strain	6
Shady Wall	4
Wilford Thompson	2
Harold Bethune	2
Huey Coleman	1
James Moore	1
A. Roswell Thompson	1
Warren Moity	0
LT. GOVERNOR	
Jamar Adcock	196
Edward Kennon	176
P.J. Mills	136
Ramson Vidrine	135
Parey Branton	33
James Fitzmorris	27
Pete Heine	18
Frederick Perkins	17
Dick Bruce	13
Ellis Hull	6
ATT. GENERAL	
George Oubre	144
William Guste	125
Jack Gremillion	121
J. Minos Simon	94
Marion White	60
Ernest Eldred	50
Alcide Weysham	12
EDUCATION	
William Dodd	307
Louis Michot	195
Frank Ahern	39
Thomas Smith	46
William Noonan	38

Speedy O. Long



Speedy O. Long is a close political ally of incumbent Gov. McKeithen and also a U. S. Representative from Louisiana. In running for this office, he defeated Gillis Long in 1964.

When Gillis Long asked Rep. Edwards resign from his congressional while running for governor, Speedy Long said he couldn't understand Gillis's position. Gillis ran for governor in 1963 without giving up his congressional seat. Congressmen are paid $42,000 a year.

Long has for the most part avoided the corruption issue — a major concern of most other candidates. He did say that "some call it crime and some call it corruption ... there'll be no place in my administration for any of that."

The candidate has pledged that if he is elected governor the "16-year-old honeymoon in Baton Rouge" will end for Louisiana AFLI-CIO President Victor Bussie. He has also promised to all states expenses under one office and have a central payroll for all state employees. He has also said he will upgrade the vocational-technical program.

He feels that the Code of Ethics Committee in Louisiana should be strengthened and would like to see the several environmental agencies consolidated into one group.

William Samuels, a black leader from Plaquemine, asked Long if he still stands behind the segregation banner that he carried in his political past. Long replied that he has always, and will continue, voted the way he felt his constituents wanted him to. He has repeatedly said he was against forced busing.

Long has pledged to develop a package of consumer protection laws for the state "with the homeowner, the wage earner and the housewife in mind." He has also said he would install free round-the-clock telephone service to the governor's office for the benefit of all citizens.

Taddy Aycock

Clarence Crask "Taddy" Aycock, 56 years old, is a native of St. Mary Parish and grew up in political atmosphere. His father was president of the parish police jury and his uncle was the sheriff.

He practiced law in Franklin–still his home town–and was elected to the State House of Representatives in 1952. He was elected speaker of the House the first time he saw the legislature in session. He served a second term in the House in 1959, then agreed to run on a ticket with Jimmie Davis, who was after his second term as governor.

Aycock has made integrity in government, law and order and a pay-as-you-go fiscal policy key campaign themes. He has also said that it was irresponsible to categorically say no taxes would be voted and no bond issues passed during any administration.

Aycock also favors a constitutional convention, but that the organizing of such a convention should be repaired before the convention begins its work. He feels that the governor would have to furnish the right kind of leadership.

He has indicated strong support for the North-South toll road on grounds that there appears to be no alternative unless some "unexpected federal funds become available. He has also said that top priority in the state's road building program should be given to hurricane evacuation routes from exposed coastal areas.

He has also promised that if elected he would not seek a second consecutive term as did incumbent Gov. McKeithen.

The candidate when asked why he hadn't made a move as lieutenant governor as the state obviously was headed for financial problems, said, "I feel the constitution clearly defines the duties of the lieutenant governor. I've regarded my role as lieutenant governor not to be an obstructionist."

He also pledged to seek repeal of the state law which bans the deduction of federal income taxes as exemptions on state income tax returns. He has also charged that state officials had intervened to save some oil firms from making state tax payments.

Frank Salter

Frank Salter, 47 years old, is the district attorney of Lafayette parish. He was elected to the office in 1960 and reelected in 1966. He is a resident of Lake Charles and a World War II veteran and a member of the American Legion. He is a graduate of McNeese and LSU Law School and on the Board of Directors of a Federal Savings and Loan Assoc.

In Monroe, he said, "I pledge an independent administration and I will apply my DA experience to the total elimination of the influence of organized crime on our state government."

His program, if elected includes these points:

1. No increase in taxes unless the people vote yes.
2. Dedicate all Tidelands settlement money to the retirement of bonded indebtedness.
3. Totally eliminate secret (unclassified) state employee payrolls. Make every paid employee a matter of public record.
4. Increase legislators pay to full time thereby eliminating governor's dominance through appointments with high per diem pay.
5. Re-invest wildlife and fisheries surplus into creation of pollution-free recreational, hunting and fishing areas.

Salter also has pledged to stop the practice of lowering state old age benefits whenever Social Security benefits were increased by the federal government.

Jimmy Davis



Jimmy H. Davis, 70 years old, is the only gubernatorial candidate that has been a governor of Louisiana before this election. Davis is now trying for his third term as governor.

As almost every native over 30 years old knows, the theme of Davis in a dozen years or so of public life has been "peace and harmony."

Davis's speeches are usually long on personality and short on issues. The usual climax to his public appearances is Davis singing his biggest hit in a lifetime career in country music, "You Are My Sunshine."

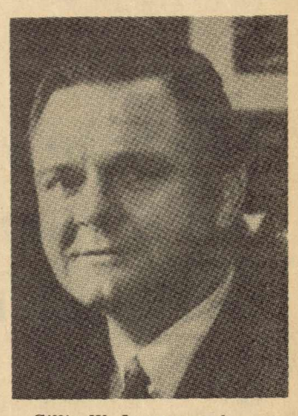
Davis has come out repeatedly against the busing of school children to achieve racial integration. He has also said that he would create a special youth agency if he is elected. The agency would concern itself with such problems as jobs for the young, state police work in narcotics and the state Board of Education.

Davis has been chastised for having accepted $90,000 from a company that sold voting machines and driving simulators to the state during his last term. To this, Davis has said, "I represented the company in several southern states, but not in Louisiana. I see nothing different in that than President Nixon joining one of the finest law firms in New York City when he was out of office."

When he does refer to specific issues, Davis has aimed his remarks at his constituancy — white, rural Louisiana.

Davis on finances: "When we were in office, we never raised your taxes. We never lowered your services and always left millions in the state treasury." And on education: "There are some things you just can't learn from a book or a teacher." He wants to strenghten the vocational-technical training in this state.

Gillis Long



Gillis W. Long was born in Winnfield, La. He received the Juris Doctor degree from LSU Law School.

In World War II, Long earned the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. He remained overseas after the war and served at the Nutremberg War Trials.

In 1951, he accepted the position of Chief Counsel, on the Select Committee on Small Business of the US Senate. On four occasions he served as Chief Council, on the Committee on Election Expenditures, of the House of Representatives. In 1962, Louisiana voters elected Long as their 8th District US Congressman. He has also served as Assistant Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

A few months ago, Long filed suit in civil district court to block the proposed $330 million north-south toll road.

Long filed the suit in Baton Rouge and thus challenged the conclusion of the toll road feasibility study, and claimed the resolutions adopted by the Louisiana Expressway Authority are illegal. The suit contends that the acquisition of land for purposes other than necessary rights of way is illegal and "contrary to the public policy of the state of Louisiana, which supports the free enterprise system."

Long said also that the the "people of Louisiana need good, free roads," If the toll road is constructed, he said, the taxpayers will be forced to pick up the bill. Long also stated that taxpayers are now paying for $1.3 billion on bonds, not including the bonds for the Louisiana Superdome.

In New Orleans, the black political group named the Southern Organization for Unified Leadership recently switched its support from black canddate Samuel Bell to Gillis Long.

Long has used corruption as a major topic in several speeches. Long has said, "Politicians of this state have used their offices for personal gains to the extent that the people are tired of it."

He has also disclosed a statewide health care program which he said the state needed because the health needs of the Louisiana poor had been neglected for the past decade.

He pledged to reopen charity hospitals in Lake Charles and Jonesboro, expand facilities at the Earl K. Long Hospital in Baton Rouge, modernize charity hospitals in Shreveport and Lafayette, provide full staffing of the E. A. Conway hospital in Monroe and build a new charity hospital for the Ninth Ward in New Orleans.

The winning of a big election has been called an art rather than a science, but Long's 34-member campaign crew uses every professional tool available, from private polls to computer analysis. Long has also done some name dropping of his relatives such as Earl and Huey Long and has attacked the administration of Gov. John McKeithen.

Cont. on page 9A

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
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Tickets - CAPLANS-BAKERS BOOK STORE
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Committee Sends Aid Bill To House Floor

The House Committee on Education and Labor overruled its Special Subcommittee on Education in Washington, D. C. last week and sent a $1 billion student and institutional aid package authorization to the House of Representatives for floor action.

The bill will be discussed in the House in the middle of October, and agreement with the Senate version passed last summer should be reached prior to the Thanksgiving recess.

The bill's aid package was put in its final form, and expanded by 700 million, by a last-minute amendment introduced by Rep. Edith Green (D.-Ore.). It does not include the Presidentially sponsored National Foundation for Higher Education that remains in the Senate version and is designed to fund innovation in post secondary education.

Two-thirds of the 850 million requested in the Green amendment, similar to the program presently administeeed under the Higher Education Act. of 1965, will be used in grants-in-aid programs based on the number of students in the college or university, with more money per students being given for the first 300 students to aid small schools. The other third of the grants-in-aid program will be given according to the formula embodied in the report of the special sub-committee based on the amount of funding the institution receives from the state in which it is located.

The cost of education portion will also be weighted in favor of small schools. The Black Caucus reportedly was a strong influence on the two-third form of the Green amendment.

To provide a secondary market for government guaranteed loans, the committee approved the creation of a private Student Marketing Loan Association. It would be government-sponsored, but like the Federal National Mortgage Association financed by private capital to "serve as a secondary market and warehousing facility for insured student loans," according to the bill. The legislators voted to increase the maximum annual loan a student could receive from $1,500 to $2,500.

The billion dollar aid program is unlikely to make it over the four remaining hurdles unscathed, especially this fall when all appropriations including military ones, are undergoing scrutiny by Congressional cost-parers. The bill must clear the full House, then go to the Senate-House Conference to work out the differences between the two versions of the bill, then back to the two houses for a final vote, and then to the President to be signed into law.



"EXPERT HERE SAYS LARGE STATE CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTIONS ARE DEHUMANIZING. I WONDER IF HE EVER WENT TO A STATE UNIVERSITY."

Program Offers Jobs

Dr. F. X. Gordon, Jr., Director of the Princeton Research Jobs Europe Program explained the opportunities for young people at a meeting of businessmen, educators, students, and parents in Panorama City, California.

Gordon said, "The Jobs Europe program offers salaried and guaranteed job in Europe for young people 18 and 29 years of age all the year-round — fall through summer."

He pointed out that the U. S. economic experts state that the job recession of the past two years will probably continue another year. The program offers 3,000 jobs for young people all over Europe, Scandinavia, and the United Kingdom and has 12 years experience so only the selected best opportunities are presented. Jobs are mostly for general help in first class hotels in London and Switzerland. Friends can work together and most jobs provide room and board. Participants are free to arrange their own transportation.

"One can afford to sit out a semester and or the job recession here in the U. S. A. and then return to school or a job," Gordon concluded.

For free information send a stamped self addressed envelope (business size) to: Jobs Europe, Box 44188, Panorama City, California 91402.

Government Responds To Need For Student Action

By Joseph H. Blatchford

"University Year for ACTION" is government's latest--and potentially broadest--response to the hundreds of thousands of young people now ready and eager to make their lives count for something.

This fall, approximately 500 students from 11 universities and colleges will enroll in school and then, without reporting for classes, set to work on the problems of poverty in nearby communities. How many more do so next year is up to students, faculties, and administrators of other colleges and universities.

By joining "University Year for ACTION," universities can loosen their embrace on their students, tear down the walls that keep the students in and the greater world out, and break the isolation which has estranged so many campuses from the broader community in recent years.

"University Year for ACTION" will enable medical students from the University of Nebraska to deliver health services to migrant laborers, business majors from Pepperdine College to help black owned and operated businesses succeed in Watts, and education students from the University of Colorado to help Indians in South Dakota develop their own unique educational system.

And while doing all this, students will not be delaying their own careers, but will be enriching them with practical experience. Full academic credit up to 30 hours will be awarded for a full year's voluntary service.

Student volunteers will receive a modest subsistence allowance, varying with community living costs. The average monthly allowance will be $185. The volunteers also receive paid medical insurance.

But for many students, particularly married students with families or students who have no financial resources, participation will require a significant personal financial sacrifice. Volunteers work full time and are prohibited from securing part-time or summer employment.

To mitigate the financial hardship for students who otherwise would receive scholarship aid or who rely on part time and summer employment to finance their education, ACTION will set aside $50 a month in escrow to be paid to these volunteers on completion of 12 months service in the program.

Any student, undergraduate or graduate, enrolled in a participating university is eligible for the program. The university itself will seek out work assignments in poverty areas, looking to the poverty organizations and low-income people themselves to define the areas where assistance is needed.

"University Year for ACTION" is a partial fulfillment of a pledge President Nixon made in January to students at the University of Nebraska. He called for an alliance of generations--of rich and poor, black and white, youth and aged-- which would blend the experience of one with the commitment of the other.

"University Year for ACTION" is a major attempt to forge that alliance. But beyond "University Year for ACTION" are other initiatives which must be considered if we are to provide young people with the equipment to make the world a more fit place in which to live.

Action should start now to expand the capability of the schools to train young people for community service separate from their full-time careers.

Purchase your
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wardrobe now
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Broadmoor Shopping Center Phone 352-2455

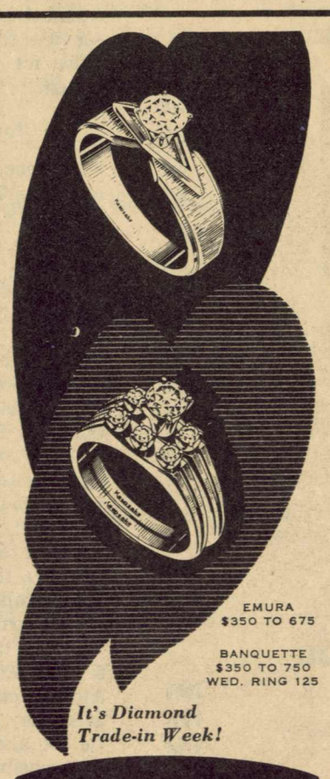
GRILLETTE JEWELERS
CONGRATULATES Miss Kristie Roach



"Princess Soya"

We at Grillette's are proud of "Our Kristie" who was recently selected National Soybean Queen. Kristie, a student at N.S.U. is a member of the 1971 STATE FAIR COURT and a member of Phi Mu Sorority. Kristie invites you to shop at Grillette's for your Jewelery and Gift needs- Our staff welcomes you.

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Conventions To Be Held In Monroe

Twin student conventions, one involving college students and the other for high school youth, have been scheduled for October 29-31, in Monroe, according to Dr. Udell Smith, director of the Student Department of the Louisiana Baptist Convention.

The College (BSU) Convention will meet with the Parkview Baptist Church, with registration set for 3:00 P.M. on Oct. 29. Three sessions are scheduled for October 30 and a closing session on the morning of October 31.

The Baptist High School Union (B.Hi.U.) Convention is set for College Place Baptist Church on Saturday, October 30. It is a one-day meet beginning with a 9:00 A.M. session. A combined meeting with the BSU that evening concludes the high school meet.

About 750 college students from most of the major campuses across the state will participate in the BSU meeting. Dickie Patterson, a student at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, is president of the state BSU and will preside at most of the sessions.

Features of the BSU Convention include a report on the "summer missionary" program of the organization which sends a number of students to home and foreign fields of service during the summer, the president's message by Dickie Patterson, a report on the state Baptist Student Annual (year book), and seminar studies on timely topics of interest to college youth.

In addition several outstanding speakers including Dr. Ronald Prince of Minden; missionaries Dr. and Mrs. Sam Cannata from Ethiopia; Dr. Robert L. Lee of the Louisiana Baptist Convention; and Charles Roselle, director of National Student Ministries of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, will address the students.

Students will be welcomed to Monroe by Hugh Heyman, Jr., executive assistant to the mayor.

Reports by summer missionaries Bunny Smith from Louisiana College, Francis Martin from Northwestern State University, Diane Guillott of McNeese Univeristy, David Gates of Northwestern, Judy Miller of LSU, and Tom Baird of LSU will highlight each session. Some of these served as summer missionaries on home fields and some worked as far from home as the Philippines.

The B.Hi.U. one-day meet will feature witnessing testimonies, an address by state president Joan Wilson of Bogalusa, and a message by Charles Roselle. Seminars on current topics of interest to high school students will be held at midmorning. Between 400-500 high school youth will attend.



SOUL PICNIC-There was a "soul" picnic at the picnic grounds by Chaplin's Lake on the NSU campus last Thursday evening.

The picnic was held to help promote racial unity. Several black people came. The atmosphere by the lake was warm and congenial.

About 30 to 40 people, mostly white anglo-saxon type, attended bringing chicken, potato salad, loaves of bread, hot dogs, grape punch, and a frisbee. All was shared by all who came.

The picnic was sponsored by the Baha'i club.

Whether the "soul" picnic was a success or not, there appeared to exist for a while by Chaplin's Lake a genuine offering of unity and friendship.

Oct. Interview Schedule Set

The Placement Office has released the Interview Schedule for the month of October. Listed below are those days which company representatives will be on campus interviewing students.

Any student interested in making an appointment for an interview is requested to go by the Placement Office in room 223 of the Student Union.

..October 19: Mr. Malcolm J. Ledet of the United States General Accounting Office will interview Accounting, Business Administration, and Math Majors. (Applicants must be in the upper one-third of class)

..October 20: Mr. R. E. Nelson of South Central Bell wil be interviewing for management positions.

..October 21: Mr. Sam Essmier of West Brothers will interview majors in the College of Business for management training jobs and retailing.

..October 21: Agencies of the Federal Government, which includes representatives from the Internal Revenue Service, the FBI, the City of Dallas, and the Department of Agriculture.

..October 27: Mr. Charles J. Heslin will interview Education Majors for positions with the Orleans Parish School Board. Also a representative from the United States Department of Agriculture will be interviewing auditor and special agent positions.



MATURE STUDENT
To sell office supplies calling on established accounts in city. Some previous selling experience required. Baker's 352-2935. 124 St. Denis



TRINIDAD STEEL BAND–The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will appear Nov. 10 in Prather Coliseum at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board, it is the third in the fall series of entertainment. The next concert will feature the Associations on Dec. 4.

Regents Oppose Sexuality Conference In Nebraska

A conference on Human Sexuality at the University of Nebraska survived an emergency meeting of the school's Board of Regents and a last ditch court battle by two students last week and was held without incident.

The conference, part of the regularly scheduled Associated Students of the University of Nebraska Time Out series, had been developed in conjunction with the Office of Student Affairs and Student Activities according to series coordinator Patti Kaminski.

Several of the Regents objected to the participation of gay men and women in the conference. The University of Minnesota student body president and his male marriage partner, and two gay women who will publish a book on the subject this spring were part of the program.

The special session was called by Regents James H. Moylan and Robert Prokop. Moylan introduced a motion directing the administration "to take whatever action that is appropriate to see that this conference is not held...and to see that no student fees or tax money be utilized in the sponsorship of this particular conference." The motion failed 5-1-1.

Instead, Regent Ed Schwartzkopf introduced a position statement which was subsequently endorsed by all board members except Moylan.

The statement noted that public reaction to the conference was a matter of "grave concern to all of the Regents," but pointed out that all citizens, including college students, are assured the rights of freedom of speech and assembly.

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AMS Representatives Make Use of Game Room

AMS representatives will operate the game room in Rapides Hall on a trial basis for one month on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. Dates will be allowed.

A dormitory ping-pong tournament will also be sponsored by the AMS Council for Rapides Hall for all residents, provided there is sufficient interest.

Entry fee will be 50 cents, with the winner receiving 25 per cent of the total fee, and the first and second runners-up receiving 15 and 10 per cent respectively. Each runner-up from the wings will receive 50 cents or a small trophy.

For further information contact your AMS representative. They are Jack Beasley, Darryl Smith, Ronnie Herrera, and Roger Long of East Rapides; Joe Kelly, James Todd, Dana Hakes, Ranny Gunn, Alvin Fong, Jerry Brodnax, and Gus Voltz of South Rapides; and Aubrey Eskew, Lynn Lyle, Wilson McDaniel, Craig Scallan, Thomas Scroggins, Clarence McGraw, and Michael O'Daniel of West Rapides.

Veterans attending school at the college level should check the following schedule to assure that they are receiving the correct monthly allowance from the Veterans Administration, Jack Coker, Director of the VA Regional Office, stated.

	Number of Dependents.....			
	None	One	Two	Each Add. Dep.
Full time (12 hrs.)	$175.00	$205.00	$230.00	$13.00
Three qtr. time (9 hrs.)	128.00	152.00	177.00	10.00
Half time (6 hrs.)	81.00	100.00	114.00	7.00

Dependents may be established by providing copies of the veteran's marriage license and-or children's birth certificates to the Veterans Administration.

Veterans who have previously sumbitted documents for dependents and have a discrepancy in their checks should write the VA Regional Office at 1400 North Valley Mills Drive, Waco, Texas 76710.

Registration Underway

This fall voter registration drives are getting underway all across the country. College campuses contain nearly 5 million or half of the newly enfranchised young people between 18 and 21 years of age.

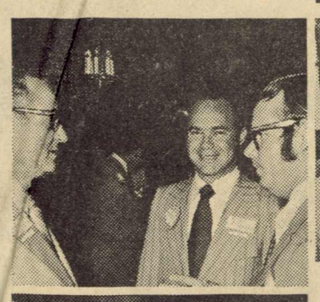
The National Association of Student Governments, the Council of Undergraduate Deans, and the Washington University Student Union are jointly sponsoring a meeting November 19-21 which, leaders say, will lay the groundwork for a nationwide voter registration campaign.

About 2,000 student government leaders from throughout the nation are expected to attend.

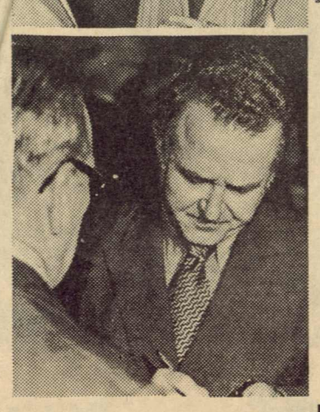
But the students in Nebraska have problems exercising their right to vote. Although the students may register and vote at their campus residence, according to state law they can be purged from the voting lists if they have not changed their car registration to their campus address too. With the addition of Lincoln's $8 wheel tax the car-owning voter can expect to pay $18 or more to exercise his voting right.

WRECK TECH

Jamar Adcock Listens

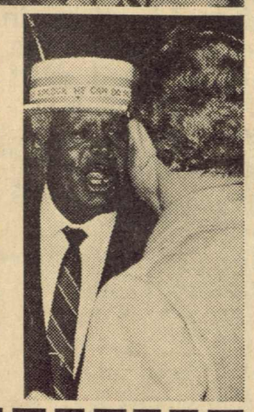






An 'ear to the ground' is important. An 'ear to the people' is vital. In this electronic era of communication the voice of the electorate is too often lost. Jamar Adcock will be a Lt. Governor who communicates personally with you to incorporate your wishes and ideas into your government. "Listen to Others" – the poor, prosperous, young and old – each have their story which deserves to be heard.

You are the consumer in this big business of government, your opinions are valuable ones which Jamar Adcock wants to hear. Business and legislative experience have also taught Jamar Adcock to act rather than react. Action does the work while reaction wastes the words. Jamar Adcock will be a working Lt. Governor who listens to the people, then takes action on their behalf.



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DeBLIEUX PHARMACY and NEW DRUG

Reminders . . .

Continued from page 1



There is a correction in the Powder Puff Football schedule. On Oct. 19, teams 3-4 will play and teams 5-6 will play. On Oct. 21, teams 7-4 will play and teams 1-3 will play.

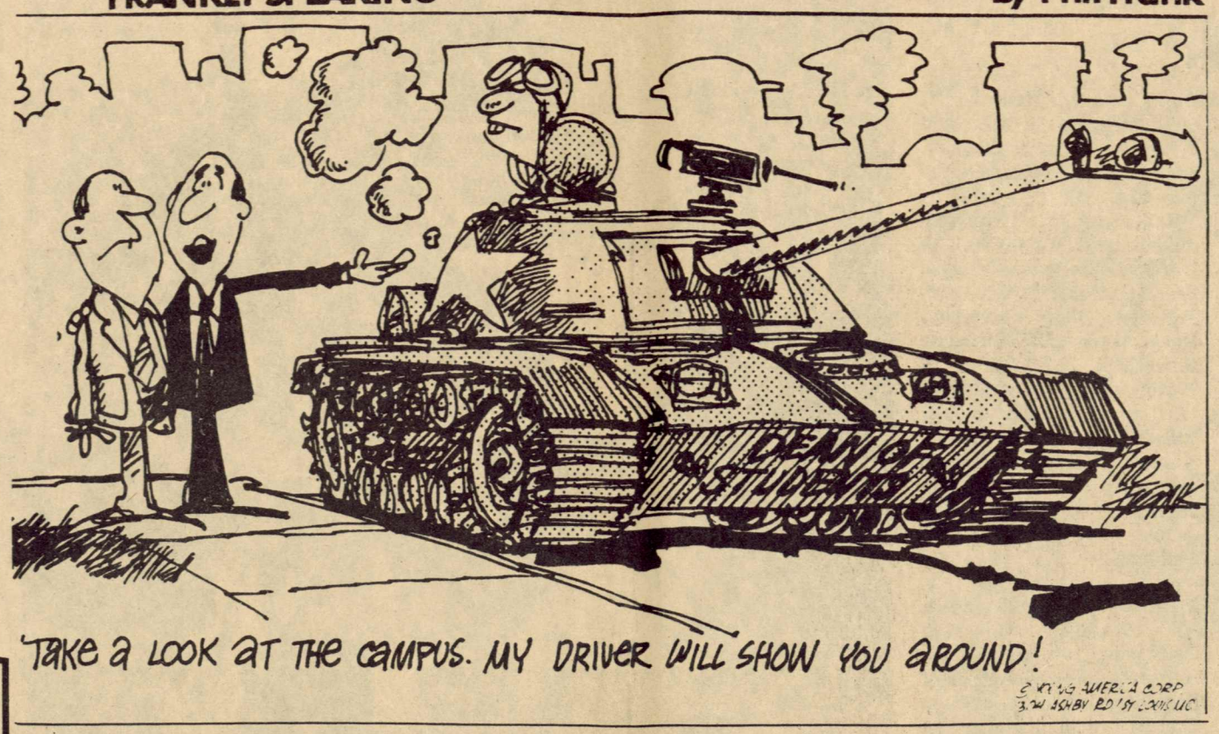
Members of the women faculty, staff, and wives of faculty are invited to participate in a physical fitness program Monday through Thursday from 5 to 6 p. m. in the professional building.

General Maxwell Taylor, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, ambassador to Vietnam under President Johnson, and special military advisor to both Kennedy and Johnson, will speak at 11:00 Wednesday, Oct. 27 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. All classes will be dismissed

HUNGRY

There will be an open house for all NSU students at the Nursing Dorm, 1800 Warrington Place, in Shreveport from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturday, Oct. 23. Coffee, doughnuts, and punch will be served.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Department Head To Speak At Drug Abuse Seminars

Dr. Millard J. Bienvenu, head of the Department of Sociology and Social Work at Northwestern State University, will be a featured speaker at three drug seminars which will be held in October and November.

Bienvenu will moderate a panel discussion during a meeting of the Louisiana Correctional Workers Conference in Baton Rouge on October 17. The panel will discuss drug abuse control programs, drug education and recent trends in the drug laws.

A one-day workshop for police officers at the Louisiana State University Law Enforcement Training Institute will be conducted by Dr. Bienvenu on October 27. The theme of the workshop will be "Police Communication with Juveniles."

A frequent speaker at regional and state-wide meetings, the Northwestern professor will participate in an in-service teacher training institute in Bastrop on Nov. 18. His session will deal with the role of communication in drug education, and he will also present a report on a survey of the attitudes of teen-agers toward drug abuse, their exposure to drug availability and their view on drug education.

Dr. Bienvenu has conducted extensive research throughout Louisiana on the attitudes of teen-agers toward drugs. From his surveys of more than 15,000 students in grades 7 through 12, Bienvenu has also gained much insight into the communication channels of students and their expectations of teachers and parents.

A preliminary report of his findings was published in a recent issue of "Louisiana Schools." Bienvenu was recently appointed to the State Department of Education's Review Committee on Health Education Materials.


WANT SOMEONE TO FIGHT FOR NSU -
ELECT ROBERT "Bobby" DeBLIEUX
MAYOR
NO. 288

Newcomers Club Plans Activities

The Newcomers Club at Northwestern State University has elected new officers and planned a slate of activities for the coming year.

Mrs. Wilda Chadick is the newly elected president. Other officers are Mrs. Nancy Sullivan, Vice-President; Mrs. Jackie Daughtrey, Secretary; and Mrs. Franklin Presson, treasurer.

A Get Acquainted Tea, which will be held on October 17, will be the first activity of the year. The tea will be held in the home of Mrs. Sullivan from 3 until 5 p.m.

The Newcomers Club will conduct a Favorite Dish Recipe Contest during November. Highlighting the events of the year will be the annual reception at the home of Northwestern President Arnold R. Kilpatrick. The reception is scheduled for December 7 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Plans for February include a covered dish dinner and game night. Members will enjoy a dinner followed by domino games, bridge, canasta and other games. There will be door prizes and awards for winners of various games.

Hot Sauce

Continued from page 1

What is GDI?

Heh, heh . . . This large organization is not a popular one among Greeks (Sororities and Fraternities) but just the same it still exists as the largest unorganized organization around. In Greek terms it stands for Gamma Delta Iota. In English it stands for Gosh Durn Independents (the meaning of the initials G.D. often differ ....). The organization itself is made up of non-Greek members who have no desire to pledge the normal fraternity or sorority. They do desire, however, to remain independent. As for the Greeks on this campus, please, all I did was answer the question.

What about the heat in St. Denis?

It does work but with the wierd weather that this area has been having it is hard to keep up with the changes.

Some days it's beyond the boiling point with the air conditioners on but by that night the temperature has dropped to the 50's. If it gets too cold sit near Mr. MaGill with a **Current Sauce.** Heat never fails to go up when they're together. Eh, Mr. MaGill?

Were Dr. Kilpatrick and Coach Gossett appointed to their offices by the governor?

Hot Sauce got a quick "No" to this question when Dr. Kilpatrick was asked. Although numerous remarks were made about this subject, it is the first Hot Sauce ever heard it.

President Kilpatrick explained that all university presidents are chosen by the State Board of Education. Sorry to take the wind out of such a hot piece of gossip but facts often spoil the waggling tongue.

As for Coach Gossett, coaches are chosen by the president and the Athletic Commission. This choice is then given to the State Board for approval. The Governor can legaly recommend someone for either post but that's it as far as the law goes.

Why is there no **Current Sauce** distribution box in the Biology building?

What in the world do you want with a **Current Sauce** distribution box?

Hot Sauce was so surprised at your request that moments after we received it, a new box was placed near the front door, Wednesday. Now if you ever want to read our papers on distribution day, there tis!

What type of sewage system does the city of Natchitoches have?

The Natchitoches disposal plant calls their system F.S. (Keep it clean!) This stands for Flow of Solids. In other words, all solid waste is removed from the water, dried and burned. The water then goes through its own purification process. By the time the water is dumped into Dead River (not Sibley Lake as the rumor goes) the water is supposed to be clean enough to drink. Thirsty?

Why are ticket booklets used for athletic events instead of just I. D.'s?

This is a question which suddenly popped up from all over the place. Actually the system is used as a check showing that a student is eligible to enter the game for free. A number of students do not pay athletic fees at registration, but do get an I. D. There is nothing illegal about this until the student tries to go to the game on a student's fare.

Eventually, says Ted Wright, Business Manager, students will have a permanent I. D. which will be used for almost anything. (Note: ALMOST anything.)

This is an advertisement.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—JOHN MILTON (1608-74)
English poet
Aeropagitica

"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
—THOMAS JEFFERSON (1743-1826)
Letter to Col. Edward Carrington (1787)

"'The Press!—What is the Press?' I cried;/When thus a wondrous voice replied:/'In me all human knowledge dwells;/The oracle of oracles,/Past, present, future, I reveal,/Or in oblivion's silence seal;/What I preserve can perish never,/What I forego is lost forever.'"
—JAMES MONTGOMERY (1771-1854)
English hymnologist, poet and journalist
The Press, Stanza I

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."
—CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES (1787)
First Amendment (1791)

"In this question, therefore, there is no medium between servitude and license; in order to enjoy the inestimable benefits that the liberty of the press ensures, it is necessary to submit to the inevitable evils that it creates."
—ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE (1805-59)
French statesman and author
Democracy in America, Part I, Chapter 9

"The liberty of the press shall forever remain inviolate, and all persons may freely speak, write and publish their sentiments on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of such right."
—CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF MINNESOTA (1857)
Bill of Rights, Section 3

"All I know is what I read in the papers."
—WILL ROGERS (1879-1935)
American humorist

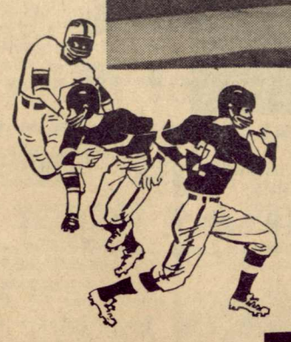
"A people without reliable news is, sooner or later, a people without a basis of freedom."
—HAROLD LASKI (1893-1950)
English political scientist and writer

"The security of the nation is not at the ramparts alone. Security also lies in the value of our free institutions. A cantankerous press, an obstinate press, a ubiquitous press must be suffered by those in authority in order to preserve the even greater values of freedom of expression and the right of the people to know."
—JUDGE MURRAY GURFEIN
Federal District Court, New York
Upon refusing to restrain the New York Times from publishing "top-secret" Pentagon papers (June 19, 1971)

"In the First Amendment the founding fathers gave the free press the protection it must have to fulfill its essential role in our democracy. The press was to serve the governed, not the governors. The government's power to censor the press was abolished so that the press would remain forever free to censure the government. The press was protected so that it could bare the secrets of government and inform the people."
—JUSTICE HUGO BLACK
United States Supreme Court
In ruling with the majority of the court on the Pentagon papers (June 30, 1971)

Published originally as a public service by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Company.





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Tech Week Schedule

Monday, October 18 -- PURPLE AND WHITE DAY -- Sign Contest judging. Everyone is asked to wear purple and white. Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. in the Student Union featuring Robin Williams.

Tuesday, October 19 -- CAN THE DOGS DAY -- Winner of Sign Contest announced and awards presented. Pep Rally at 10:30 p.m. in Caddo parking lot. Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

Wednesday, October 20 -- HANG 'EM HIGH DAY -- Car parade starts at 6:30 p.m. Caddo parking lot and Pep Rally. Coffee house in the student Union at 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 21 -- WRECK TECH DAY -- Bulldog lies in state in the Student Union. Torch Parade at 6:30 p.m. in Caddo parking lot through campus and down College Avenue and back to Caddo parking lot for bonfire and pep rally at bottom of Greek Hill. Dance in Student Union at 8 p.m.

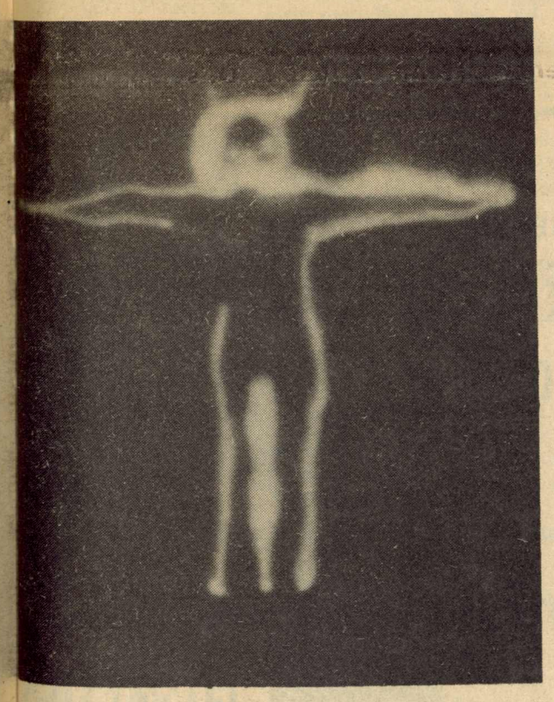
Friday, October 22 -- GIVE 'EM HELL DAY -- All students are asked to decorate cars for the trip to Shreveport.

Saturday, October 23 -- Parade and pep rally at 2 p.m. Game at 7:30 in State Fair Stadium.



Photos by Sam Berel and Ernie Hammons
Text by Mark Hanna





Although Tech week is upon us the Current Sauce did not want to let the normal, everyday life of NSU pass without tribute.

Tag football (upper left) is a popular sport among college students. The game is even more popular when the sexes unite for competitions sake. Sources say that upon this event tackle can be even more fun.

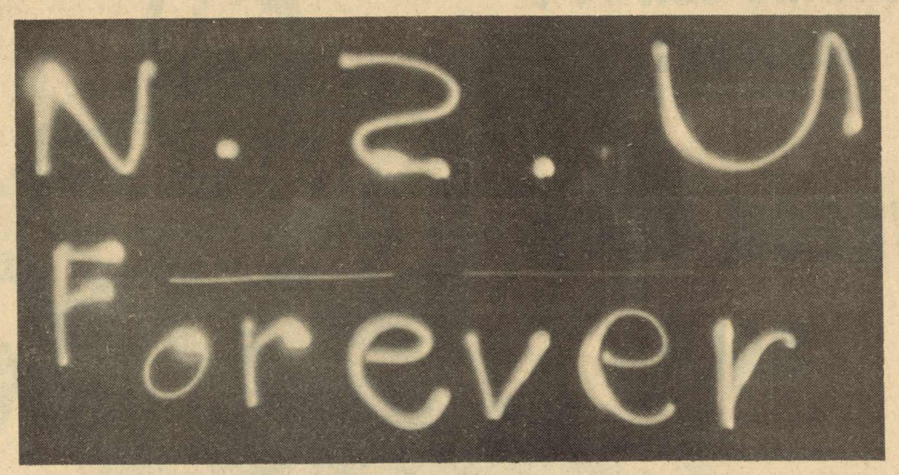
Though weak at times the ever present Demon spirit (center left) still prevails over NSU. Appearing for a rare moment the spirit poses for a quick photograph.

A slightly burned out "N" (above right) looms mysteriously above the gates of Northwestern. These are proud words for a proud university.

To be alone is not always so bad. (left) Beautiful Northwestern's campus provides the rare opportunity to be alone with nature in a magnificent world.

Maybe not the best spellers in the world (right) but NSU students can easily be the proudest college ever to train fire flies to do things like this.

Of course nature isn't the only thing of beauty on campus (lower right) although they certainly go together. Together like pride, tradition, and Northwestern State University.







You Hear, But Are You Listening?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a paper by Dr. Verne R. Kennedy, Chairman of the Speech Department at Louisiana College in Pineville. The paper is titled "Listening As Communication: You May Hear, But Are You Listening?")

By Dr. Verne R. Kennedy

During the past twenty years scholars within the academic field of speech communication have become increasingly interested in the subject of listening. The reasons for such concern can readily be observed in the following statistics. A number of scholarly articles compiled by Sam Duker in his book **Listening: Readings** indicated that, on the average, people spend 70 per cent of their waking hours communicating by reading, writing, speaking, and listening. However, listening accounts for 45 per cent of that communicating time.

Since people spend more time listening than they do in reading, writing, or speaking, it might seem reasonable to assume that effectiveness is no great problem. Yet quite the contrary is true. Immediate recall after listening to a 30 minute talk is only 50 per cent, and after 24 hours, retention frequently drops to 25 per cent. Even though the greatest loss of information occurs in the first few hours, listeners continue to demonstrate a reduction in effectiveness for as long as six months.

When these statistics are applied to particular individuals in various professions, the extent of the problem becomes immediately clear. A businessman who begins his career at age 25 and retires when he is 65 years old, spends about 219,000 hours of his professional career in listening. By the time a student receives a high school diploma, he has been listening for 30,240 hours, and the average housewife listens for 5,475 hours each year. If listening ability can be improved by only a small percentage, the results are well worth the effort.

Even though listening is an extremely complex activity with many factors attributing to it present low level of effective usage, at least three major problems exist. Before going into those problems, it seems necessary that the term listening be explained. Generally listening is used as a lable for the complex of physiological, neurological, and psychological factors involved in understanding and retaining spoken messages.

First, the fact that most people regard listening as a passive type of communication creates a key problem. Since speaking is considered active communication, the listener frequently accepts no responsibility in improving understanding and retention. Such unsound thinking probably grows out of the idea that speech is active because our lips move when we talk, yet listening is passive since our ears do not wiggle when we hear.

Second the basic nature of oral communications creates a problem in the thought-speech differential. Normal speech occurs at approximately 140 words per minute. However, it is estimated that the human mind is capable of thinking at a rate of 750 words per minute. This means that a difference of 610 words per minute of thought capability exists. Since a speaker cannot completely engage the entire mental resources of his listener, there is a built-in sidetrack for hearer attention. It is almost encouraging for listeners to use their spare thought power in mental wonderlust; however, once the speaker begins to lose hearer attention, listeners frequently employ their total mental capacity in thinking about things other than the speech.

A third problem centers around the lack of training available for listening improvement. For a number of years many scholars concluded that a correlation existed between the decoding processes of reading and listening. If a student could read well, educators assumed that he could also listen effectively. However, recent research indicates that little if any actual correlation exists between the two processes. Therefore, it is unsound to assume that training in reading skills makes one a better listener. Since few people have received training in listening, it is not surprising that most hearers have developed very poor communicating habits. In fact, people frequently listen in the opposite manner from that which produces effective results. Instead of trying to understand the central theme and the organizational construction of a discourse, listeners often waste time with detail that is soon forgotten.

In order to increase effectiveness, a listener should carefully examine his particular habits and attempt to discover those problems which apply directly to him. Then, he might consider the following suggestions and try to build effective listening habits.

1. Develop a positive attitude toward listening by accepting an active role in the communication process.

2. Use that spare thought capacity wisely by anticipating what the speaker may say next, by carefully analyzing the content of the message, by relating the information to what you already know, and by constantly reviewing what the speaker has said.

3. Listen most carefully for the speaker's central thought and the major organizational points he develops.

4. Do not allow emotional barriers to interfere with listening even when you strongly disagree with the speaker.

5. Reduce as many outside distractions as possible.

Even though these suggestions are general, they represent an approach to listening that can increase effectiveness when properly applieed. They can be beneficial to businessmen, students, churchmen, housewives, educators, and many others who desire an improvement in listening effectiveness.

Girls Compete In Home Game

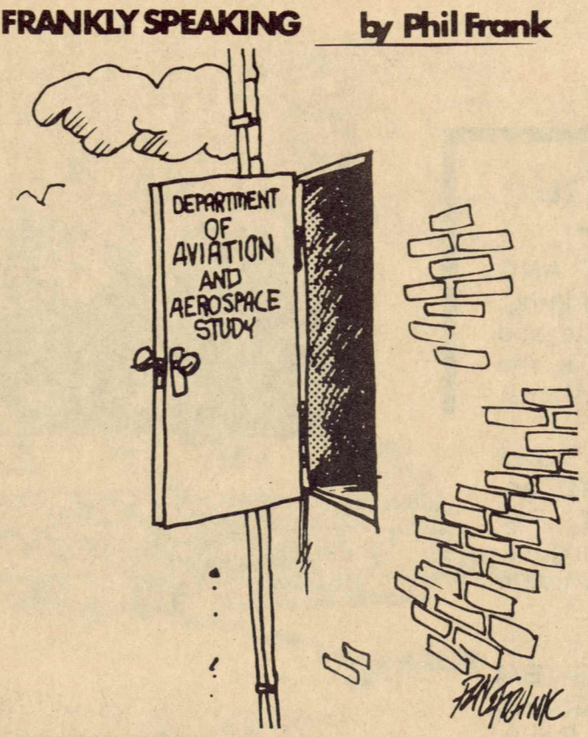
The Girl's Volleyball Teams of NSU held a tournament this weekend. Playing in this tournament was NSU's A and B teams as well as Northeast's A and B team, Southern State of Arkansas, University of Houston, USL, and LSU.

The tournament started at 6:00 p. m. on Friday, Oct. 15. While the A team was involved in a double elimination type tournament, the B team had only one opponent from Northeast. The two B teams played in a best two out of three game situation.

Tournament trophies will be given to the winners in the A division as will Most Valuable Player, Best Spiker, Best Set and Best Defensive Player awards. The B teams will be viewing for the Most Valuable Player, Best Spiker, and Best Set awards in their own division.

After their tournament here at NSU the girl's teams will be traveling to Lamar Tech in Beaumont Texas for their last tournament of the season.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Art Linklitter Speaks At Annual Convention

Art Linkletter, popular radio and television personality, will be the keynote speaker at the 77th annual convention of the Louisiana Teachers' Association November 21-24, 1971 in Shreveport.

Linkletter will speak to the General Session of the Association on Tuesday, November 23 in the Shreveport Civic Theatre. The program will get under way at 7:15 with music by the All-State Orchestra.

A television and radio star for more than 30 years, Linkletter has performed in two of the longest running shows in broadcasting history: HOUSE PARTY, on daytime CBS television and radio, 5 days a week, 52 weeks a year, for 25 years, won an Emmy Award for best daytime show on television, and four Emmy nominations.

Six honorary doctorate degrees from colleges and universities have been awarded Art for his humanitarian work and his interest in youth. He has been named Speaker of the Year in 1969 by the International Platform Associates; Salesman of the Year, Grand-father of the Year, and his national charity work has rewarded him with citations as Chairman of National Easter Seal Week, National Heart Week, National Cancer Week, National Arthritis Foundation, Foster Parents Plan, Goodwill Industries, and YMCA and Boy Scout leaderships.

Currently, Art is on the President's Commission for the United Nations, and on the Presidential Commission to Improve Reading in the U.S.

A busy, involved business man with interest in oil, cattle, publishing, home building, land development, ranching in Australia, and manufacturing, he also serves on a half dozen boards of directors.

His chief interest today is his work in the crusade against drug abuse. He writes, speaks, and broadcasts from coast to coast in the fight against the drug epidemic threatening our nation.

Services Offered By SAGA Foods

Representatives of SAGA Food Service met with the SBA Food Service committee last week to discuss services offered to students. Mr. Trunk and Mr. Magill told the committee that their purpose was to provide services for the students in any feasible capacity.

If classes or jobs keep a student from making it to the cafeteria on time, Magill said that box lunches could be prepared for students with such problems. When box lunches are needed the cafeteria must have a two hour notice.

The box lunch service is available to groups of students who plan out of town trips. After notifying the dining hall of the number of lunches needed, meal tickets and ID's must be presented for each lunch whey they are picked up.

Students with special diets can have meals scheduled according to his prescribed diet. A doctor's certificate and a written diet must be presented to SAGA in order to have these meals scheduled.

Mexican food will be this month's speciality served in an appropriate atmosphere.

The above food services have always been available, but are seldom taken advantage of.

Diary Given To Library

Dr. Hobart Russell Hunter of Fredericksburg Tex., has presented the Civil War diary of his grandmother, Emily de Russy Brandt (Mrs. Samuel Davenport Russell) of Grand Ecore, to the Russell Library at Northwestern.

Northwestern librarian Donald MacKenzie said Hunter presented the diary to NSU because the Northwestern library bears the family name and already has the care of numerous paintings, manuscripts and books belonging to the Russell family.

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On Tuesdays and Thursd announcements concern student activities will be m at 11:30 and 5:30 the cafeteria. Announceme of student interest should written and handed in at SBA room (221) in the Stud Union.

Members of the F Service Committee are K Breazeale, Roddy Dye, D Hine, Tom Plauche, Willard Taylor. If there any suggestions or compla concerning food servi please contact the commit members listed above.

MINUTES . . .

Con't from page 2A

representatives of Students Internatio Transcendental Medita Society. Towry moved that bill be passed. Seconded Conine. Motion carried. abstention.

Hine presented bill No. from the Student Servi committe resolving that Student Services commit conduct a survey on Octo 12th to establish the sentim of the student body on feasibility of visitation in dorms. McBride moved t the bill be passed. Secon by Johnston. Motion carri Two Abstentions.

Mrs. Mahfouz and M Graves answered questi concerning bookst operations and vari financial matters on camp Both Mrs. Mahfouz and M Graves encourage stude who have questions to come their offices and they w answer them and sh students figures to back th answers up.

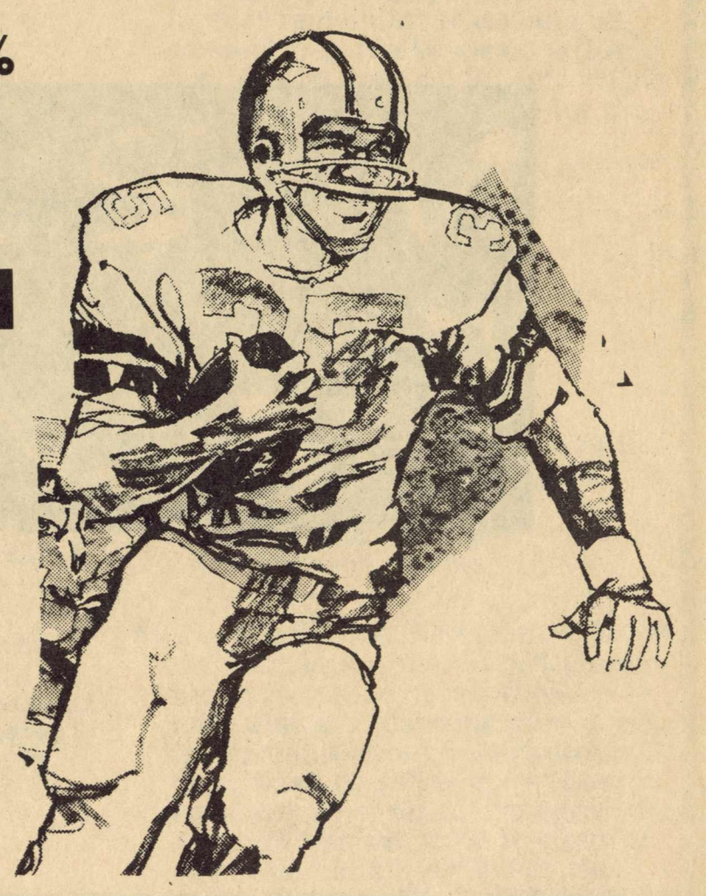
McBride moved that meeting be adjourn Seconded by Thomas. Mot carried. Meeting adjourn

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Clerk of the Senat

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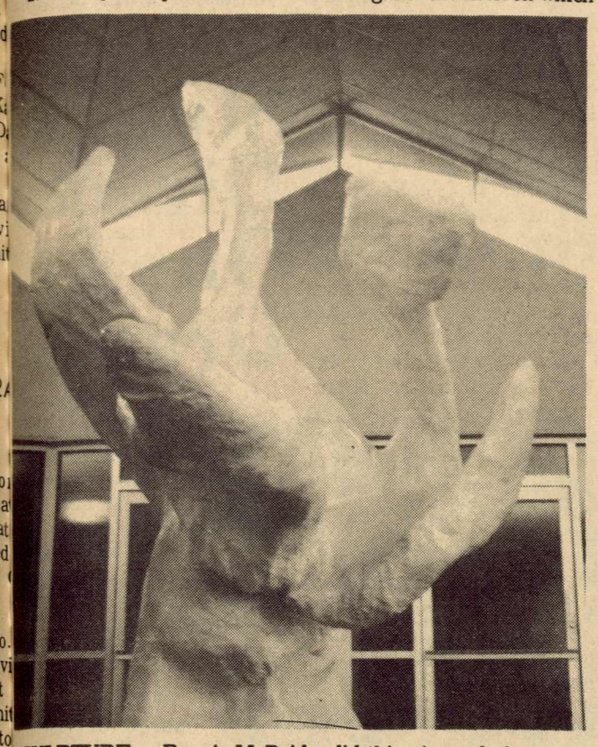


Center Displays Student's Work

By Cherry Hopson

An abstract sculpture by Ronnie McBride, Northwestern graduate student, is on permanent exhibition at Thomas Medical Center on Bienville Street.

The 600-pound piece entitled "Recirculating" is an abstract organic design from which water flows. Not yet finished, the fountain requires only the installation of a timing device for colored lights and the adjustment of the height of the shelf on which it sits.



SCULPTURE — Ronnie McBride did this piece of abstract sculpture on permanent display at the Thomas Medical Center in Natchitoches.

McBride, 23, began this sculpture last January as a class project. In March he sold the piece to Dr. Joseph A. Thomas and finished it on a commission basis. The design was altered to fit a shelf and pool already at the site of the building.

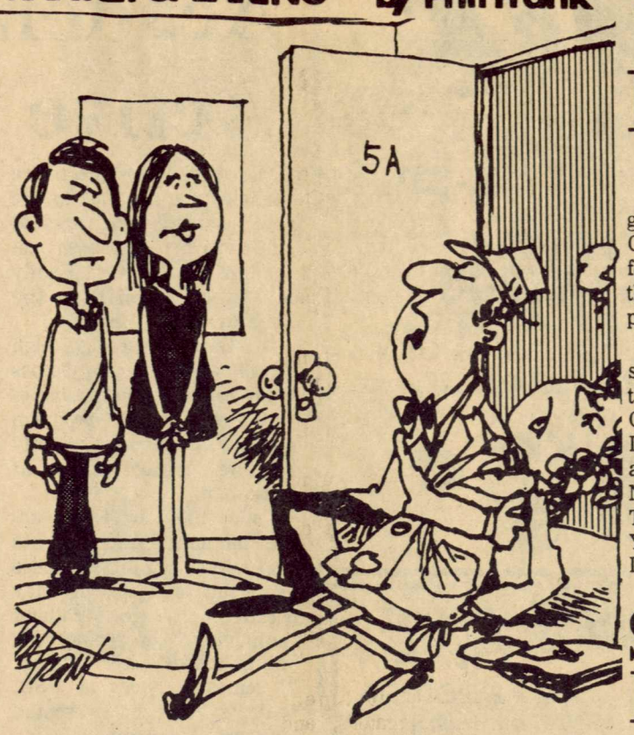
"It had to be modified somewhat to become a fountain," explained the tall, blond, blue-eyed artist. "The sculpture is an abstract of a flower, specifically an orchid, but other people see it as different things. Someone said it looks like two porpoises, and someone else asked how a football could be a fountain!"

This sculpture consists of pipes, tubes and a pump covered by plaster and fiberglass. It is waterproof with about 15 coats of polyester resin finish.

McBride earned a BA degree in 1970 from NSU in art education and advertising. He is presently pursuing a masters degree in art and photography.

Besides being a painter, a sculptor, and a photographer, McBride is also a cartographer.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'PERHAPS MOTHER COULD MEET YOUR MISTRESS SOME OTHER TIME, SON!'

Yuriko Round

By Laureen Hines

A standing ovation was given to Yuriko and Dance Company after their performance here October 14 in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p. m.

The program was co-sponsored by the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association, the Louisiana Council of Music and Performing Arts, and the National Endowment of Arts. The dance troupe consists of Yuriko, Frank Ashley, Yume Dahlberg, Susan Kikuchi Mario Ono, Rebecca West, and Tina Yuan.

Yuriko, a native of California, worked for the Martha Graham Company for 23 years.

The crowd of approximately 500 people particularly enjoyed the part of the program entitled Events I. In this segment the dancers bagan laughing at each other, then they all died.

Yuriko does her own choreography and it is admirably uncluttered and understated. She presented her dancers in a way that showed her pride in them and the whole program moved fluidly.

The dancing company also served as resident artist and teacher during their stay at Northwestern. It is hoped that Yuriko, as the first artist-in-residence, will be the beginning of annual program such as this.

The annual Louisiana Dance Symposium was also held in conjunction with the artist-in-residence program.

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Ex-convict Writes Music In Prison

Death Row is a lonely place!!!!

Silence echo's through the condemned mind, like a cannon shot into the Grand Canyon on a clear day.

Looking back over the past (17) years of my life, I find so many things I believed in as a youth, shattered by the truth. It is with this in mind that I begin.

The Asphault Jungle Story was written by my foster father and myself in the Ohio Penitentiary, from which I graduated in 1967 and where Jack is still serving a (life sentence).

We wrote it on the backs of prison letterheads and toilet paper in about 30 days.

The music was recorded live in Florida with the help of (Jack Daniels), (Florida Sunshine) and Mary Jane's sweet inspiration) plus (+) some great musicians.

In the Ohio penitentiary there's a section called El Block (L) that houses death row and other maximum security prisoners. This is where we started writing.

Two men; stripped of all earthly possessions, seeking refuge in the ramblings of each other's minds, exploring the great dividing lines between sanity and insanity. Trying to understand the motives of a cultural society and the penalties of being in a minority group. I became many things in those few days of continued mental exploitation; A Red Neck Nigger Jew, Catholic, Pimp, Faggot, Con-Man, Poet, Prophet, Dreamer, Fugative, Musician, Teenager, Dope Addict and a Convict.

Since then, I've become an ex-convict. But one who hasn't forgot, and one who's not ashamed to testify to the TRUTH. Tripping through this album, you'll go through what I've gone through ... perhaps you'll go through it again and again — I won't — I've lived it once, it's behind me now.

After listing all my doubts about this musical composition being heard by the public, it was a great feeling to know that Shelby was going to release it.

My only hope is that someone, somewhere might hear my voice and be saved from the misery and heartaches of a prison life.

Maintaining my own freedom, I pledge myself to help others as I have been helped. (The 7th step foundation).

Society Elects Officers

Beta Gamma Psi, the honorary professional society for those in accounting, met for the first time this year Thursday evening, Oct. 7.

Officers for this year were elected at the meeting. The officers are Jim Berry, president; Charles Walker, vice-president; Linda Fawcett, secretary; and Bill Gaines, treasurer.

To be eligible for membership, a student must be an advanced undergraduate majoring in accounting with a 3.0 average in accounting and a 2.5 over-all average.

Sponsor for the society is Ron Stewart, head of the Accounting Department. Other members besides the officers are Julian Foy, Tommy Wright, and James McAcy.

Members at this meeting discussed plans for a trip to Houston for several days. The purpose of this trip will be to see accounting systems in actual operation in businesses. Plans are also being made to invite speakers for future meetings.

Regular society meetings will be held at 6:30 p.m. on the second Monday in each month.

CANDIDATES ...

Cont. from page 3A

James Moore

Forty-eight year old James Moore lives in Monroe and is a 1939 graduate of Gulf Coast Military Academy. He served four years in World War II, and one year in the Korean War. His military rank is that of Captain.

He is director of the Central Savings Bank and Trust Co, Monroe; chairman of the Louisiana Board of Highways, Baton Rouge; a member of the Louisiana Democratic Central Committee; Aide-de-Camp on the governor's staff; and vice-chairman of the Mississippi River Bridge Authority, New Orleans;

Probably Moore's most publicized political stands have been his backing of more bridges in the New Orleans area and for the proposed north-south toll road which he said would link the entire state to a network of superhighways and drastically cut the current high accident rate.

Moore, chairman of the State Highway Board, said the state of Louisiana does not have the money to build a free road from any source– either federal or state.

Moore has also said the federal government has allowed only $22 million for primary roads such as the proposed north-south highway, and that "no governor or highway department could divert all of this money to one project at the expense of others."

His comments were in response to Gillis Long's promise that if elected governor, he would secure federal funds to build a free north-south superhighway, instead of a tollroad financed by state bonds.

He has also said he would "forge a new era of vocational-technical training in every area of the state to serve the over-whelming majority of students who do not go to college."

Dr. Jimmy Strain

Dr. Jimmy Strain is a state representative since 1968. He has vowed to "reduce waste and corruption" if he is elected governor. Strain, 45 years old, is a resident of Shreveport where he practices pediatrics. Dr. Strain has consistently voted against tax increases. He is a graduate of LSU.

Shady R. Wall

Shady R. Wall has served eleven years in the Louisiana House of Representatives, from 1948-1956, and from 1968 to the present. Wall, a graduate of a graduate of LSU Law School, is a realtor in West Monroe and is 48 years old.

David Chandler

Magazine writer David Chandler has made the main issue of his campaign out of the fact that he will spend only $600 on his campaign. The qualifing fee for running for governor is $600. Chandler has also urged a federal probe of "the tapping of interstate pipelines in western and central Louisiana."

Samuel Bell

Samuel Bell is the only black candidate running for governor. Bell has said all candidates should list campaign contributions over $100. He also has said, "Everyone has grandiose ideas for building bridges, toll roads and Superdomes, but I like to think that my candidacy represents people."

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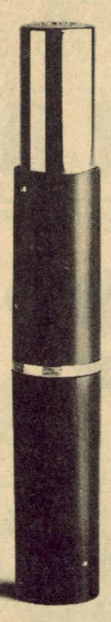
The full, round natural hair brush gives you absolute control. So the sheer, gentle blushing powder goes on evenly.

Love's Blushamatic™ comes in six new colors.

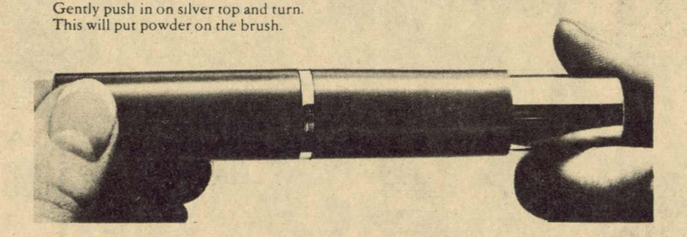
Colors that are sheer and soft and gentle enough to give you the fresh blush.

Pink. Peach. Pink-Peach. Sandy Pink. Sandy Peach. Smoky Rose.

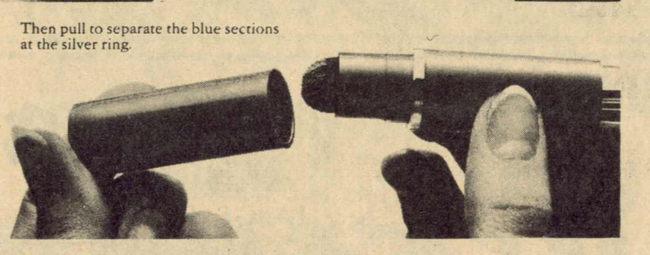
This is all you carry. The brush and blushing powder are all in one.



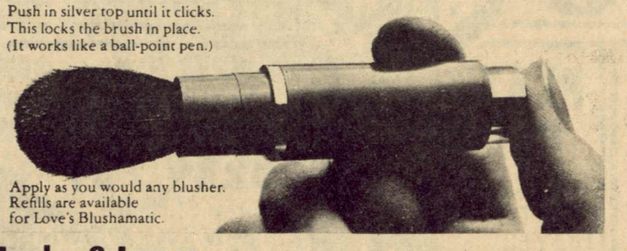
Gently push in on silver top and turn. This will put powder on the brush.



Then pull to separate the blue sections at the silver ring.



Push in silver top until it clicks. This locks the brush in place. (It works like a ball-point pen.)



Apply as you would any blusher. Refills are available for Love's Blushamatic.

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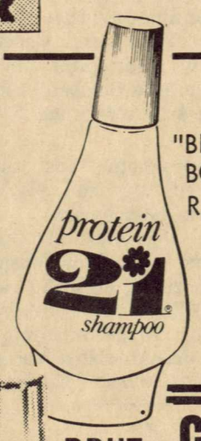
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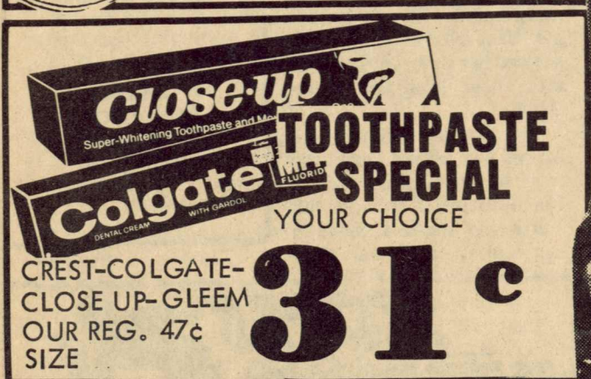
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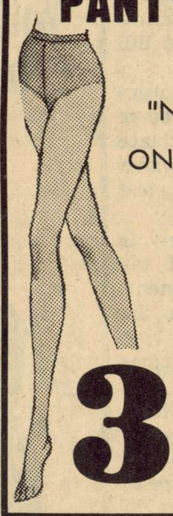


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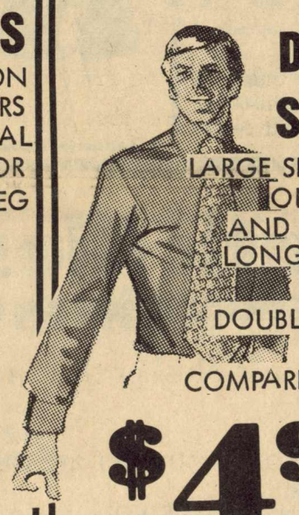
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Academic Programs Receive Active Student Participation

More than 190 students are participating this fall in the new academic programs at NSU which have been co-cordinated by Dr. Tandy McElwee, head of the Department of Testing.

Nineteen outstanding high school students from across Louisiana are participating in an early admission program which was approved recently by the State Board of Education.

Under the new Early admission program, students who have completed three years of high school may enroll in college without completing their senior year of high school. After earning 24 semester hours at NSU, students will be presented high school diplomas.

To be eligible for the program, students must have completed six semesters of high school with a "B" average, must have an ACT composite score of at least 24 and must be recommended by the high school principal.

Participants in the program, their high school and the academic area in which they are enrolled are Leslie Bamburg, Coushatta High, pre-engineering; Christene Christensen, Natchitoches Central accounting; Marcia Cox, Coushatta High, biology; Karon Crow, Marion Abramson High of New Orleans, English education; Marc Deshotels, Immaculate Conception of Opelousas, pre-law; Gwen Dupre, Immaculate Conception of Opelousas, psychology; James Everett, Many High School, pre-law; Brenda Fitzgerald, Immaculate Conception of Opelousas, social work; Esta Hall, Simpson High, mathematics education; Cynthia Lard, LaGrange High of Lake Charles, English.

Pamela Parker, Anacoco High, mathematics education; Evelyn Perkins, Sulphur High, nursing; Jo Ellen Plunkett, Montgomery High, pre-medicine; John R. Richardson, Mansfield High, pre-medicine; Charlotte E. Ruffin, Natchitoches Central, pre-law; Karen Shores, Holy Savior Menard of Alexandria, medical technology, nursing; Suzanne Sledge, Martin High, English education;

Catherine Stagg, Sulphur High, political science, and Julius Webster, Cloutierville High, math or physics education.

Dr. McElwee, said students accepted into the early admission program become regular students.

Eleven Natchitoches area high school seniors are getting a head start on their college education during a Collegiate Program for Talented High School Seniors. They have an opportunity to complete 14 semester hours at the university while still attending high school.

Dr. McElwee said the high school students are enrolled in regular university courses in mathematics, music, geography, history, art, physical education, computer science, social studies, psychology, health and Spanish.

Taking part in the program this fall are Mary Rebecca Ackel, Carol Jo Cook, Alfred L. Jardes III, E. Julian Lewis, Terry Lynn Loyd, Sharon Frances Poissot, all of St. Mary's; Jacqueline Leon, Leah Johnette Monk, Jeannette Ann Perkins, William Allen Poe, Jr., and Dixie Marie Presson, all of Natchitoches Central.

Students, selected for outstanding high school records and high scores on ACT exams, may schedule as many as seven hours in a summer term or two courses in a fall or spring semester.

Credit earned in the special courses are applied to regular degree requirements when the participating students become regular university students at Northwestern following high school graduation.

Openings in the program are still available for the spring term, but students must take the ACT exams at the Dec. 11 testing date and have their scores reported to Northwestern. The deadline for applying to take this ACT tests at the Dec. 11 date is Nov. 15.

High school principals and counselors have information on the program, or interested students may write Northwestern.

The largest program in this series is the Credit Examinations Program. It is being used by over 160 students. Dr. McElwee explained that the program allows students to earn academic credit by completing special comprehensive examinations in various subject areas.

Scores must meet the minimum score as recommended by the Commission on Accreditation of Service Experiences of the American Council on Educaton. A maximum of 30 hours may be granted for the credit examinations.

Students are assigned letter grades of A, B or C., depending upon their performance on the tests. The students who qualify to take the exams do not necessarily have to accept the grade which they make on the tests. They may decide to enroll in the course and pursue a higher grade.

At Northwestern 162 students took the exams in chemistry, English, French, home economics, history, industrial education, mathematics, Spanish and office education and administration.

McElwee said the 162 students had 54 A's, 69 B's and 39 C's. Special permission to take the credit examinations must be granted by a student's adviser, department head, dean, the chairman of the department in which the course if offered, and the university registrar.

One student, Catherine L. Stagg of Sulphur, earned 21 semester hours this fall by taking the credit examinations. She was granted credit in English 101 and 102, Mathematics 103, History 101, 201 and 202. Her grade point average of a possible perfect 4.0 was 3.5.

Miss Stagg has not even graduated from high school. She is enrolled in NSU's early admission program which allows high school seniors to enroll early in college.

Student Directs One Act Drama

By Janet Vanhoof

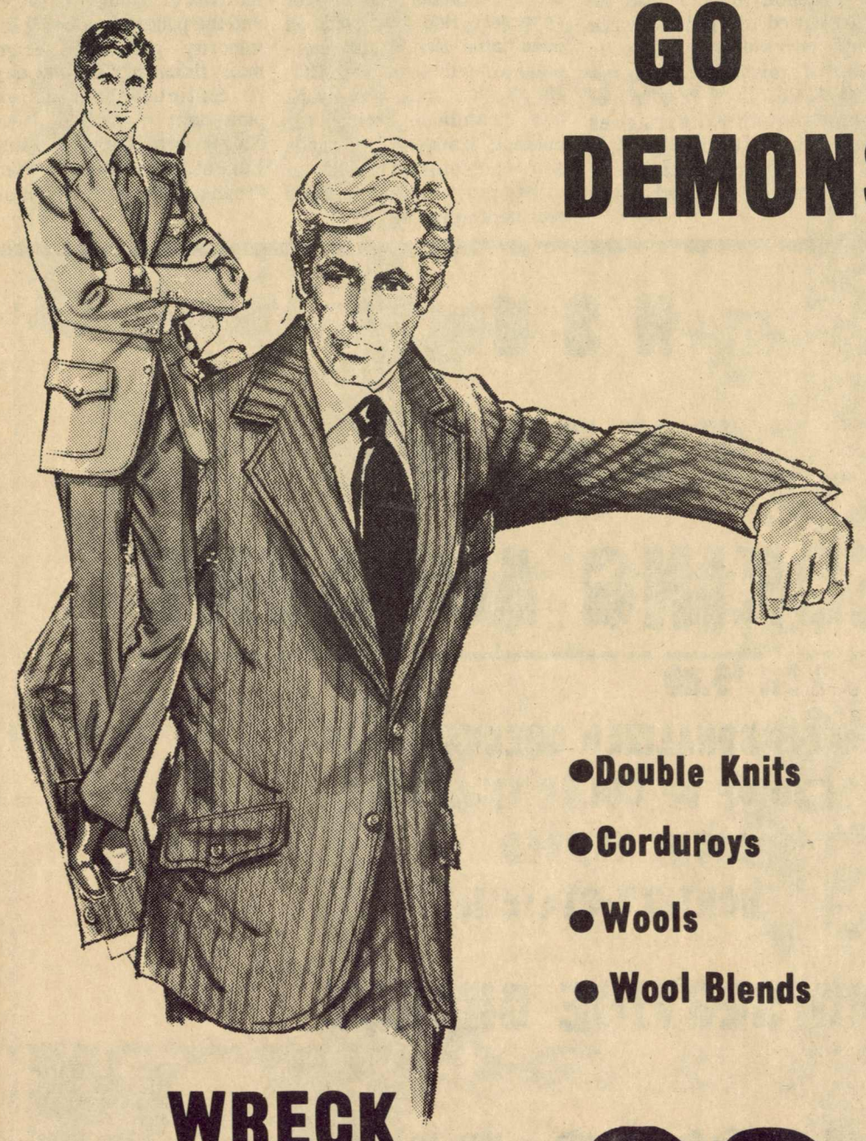
The Murder of Julius Caesar, a one-act experimental production, will be presented Nov. 11 and 12 by the Davis players in the courtyard of the Student Union, weather permitting.

George Sewell adopted the play from Shakespeare and reshifted the emphasis. James Wilson is the student director and Ernie Durfee and Sewell are in charge of special lighting. Cast in the lead as Caesar is Carl Davis. Others include Wade Heaton as Cassius, Donnie Couvillion as Brutus, Bill Shaver as Casca, John Townsend as Antony, Buddy Durham as the Ghost of Pompeii, and Jim Beal as Claudius. Also, Phil Cunningham as Spurinna — the soothsayer, Steve Morgan as Artemidorius, Richard Barnicle as Lepidus, Janet Gilbert as Portia, Kathy Townsend as Calpurnia, Ellen Dunlop as Elucius, and Don Dryden as Trebonius. Others in the cast are Bobbie Heath, Suzette Harrell, Kathy Cavanaugh, and Clare Moncrief.

Admission will be 50 cents per person and because of limited space reservations must be made.

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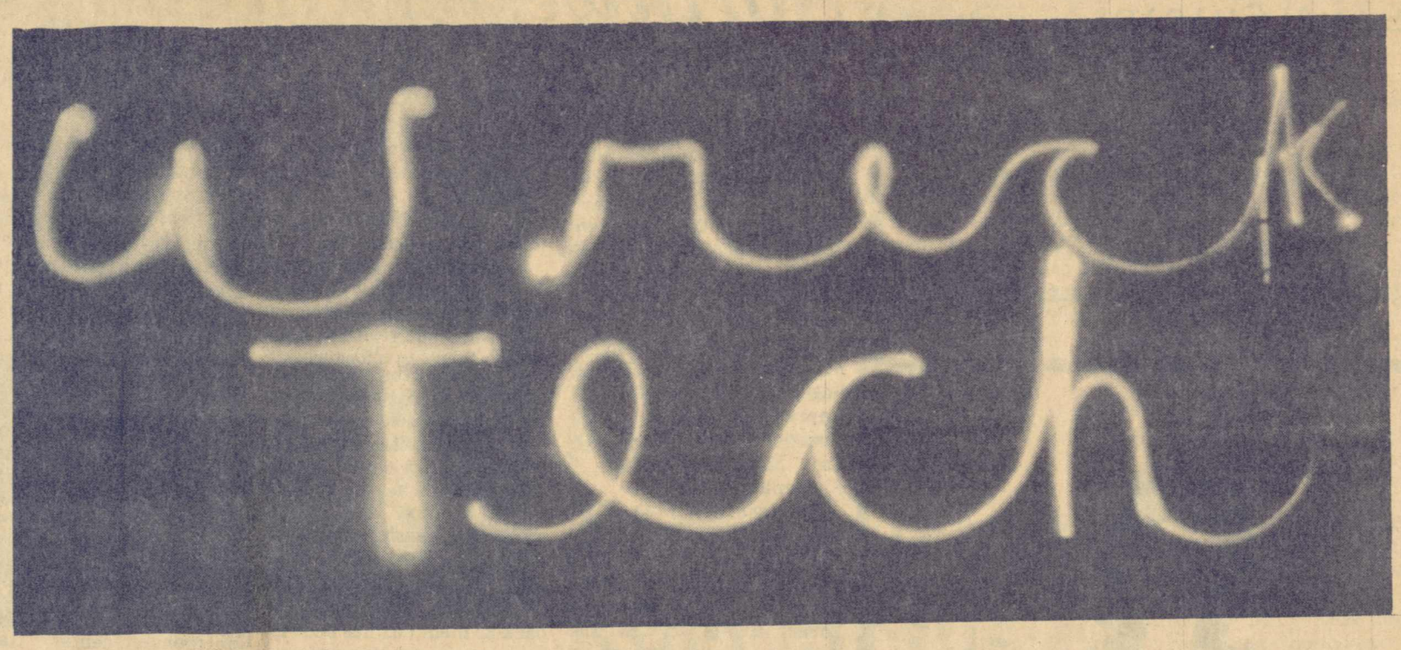
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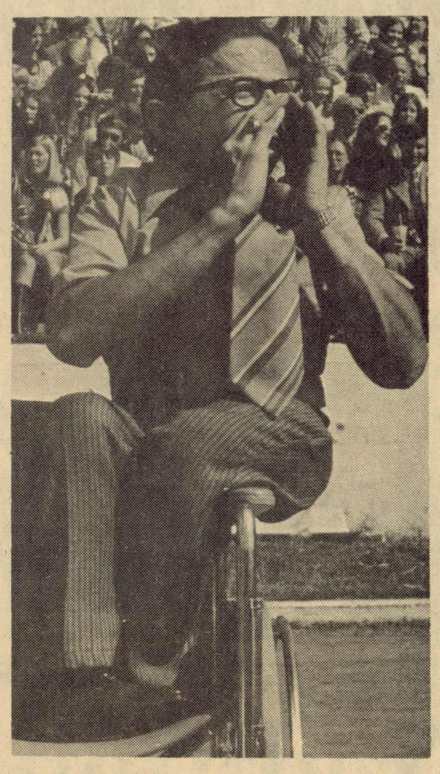
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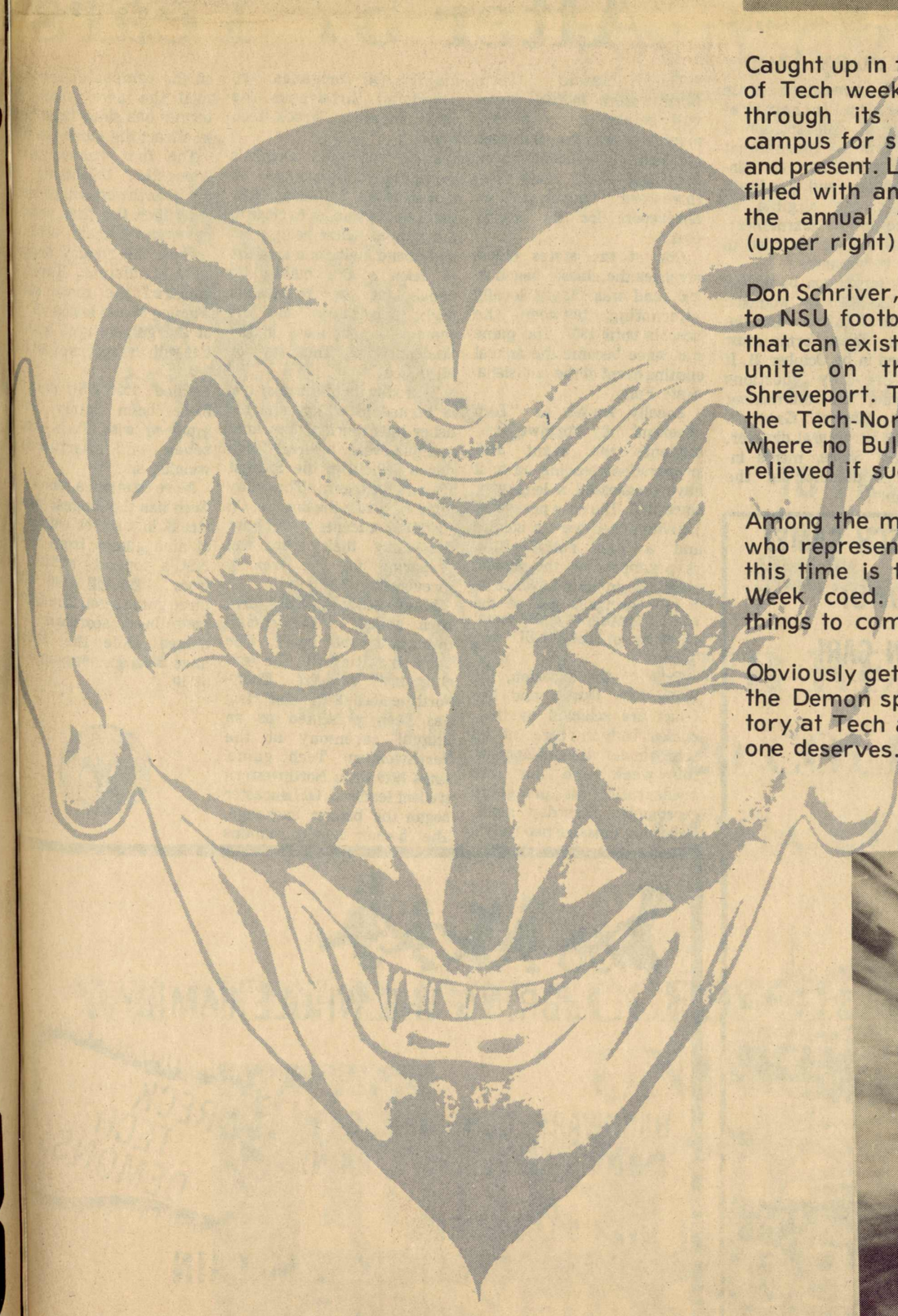
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Photos by Sam Berel and Ernie Hammons
Text by Mark Hanna







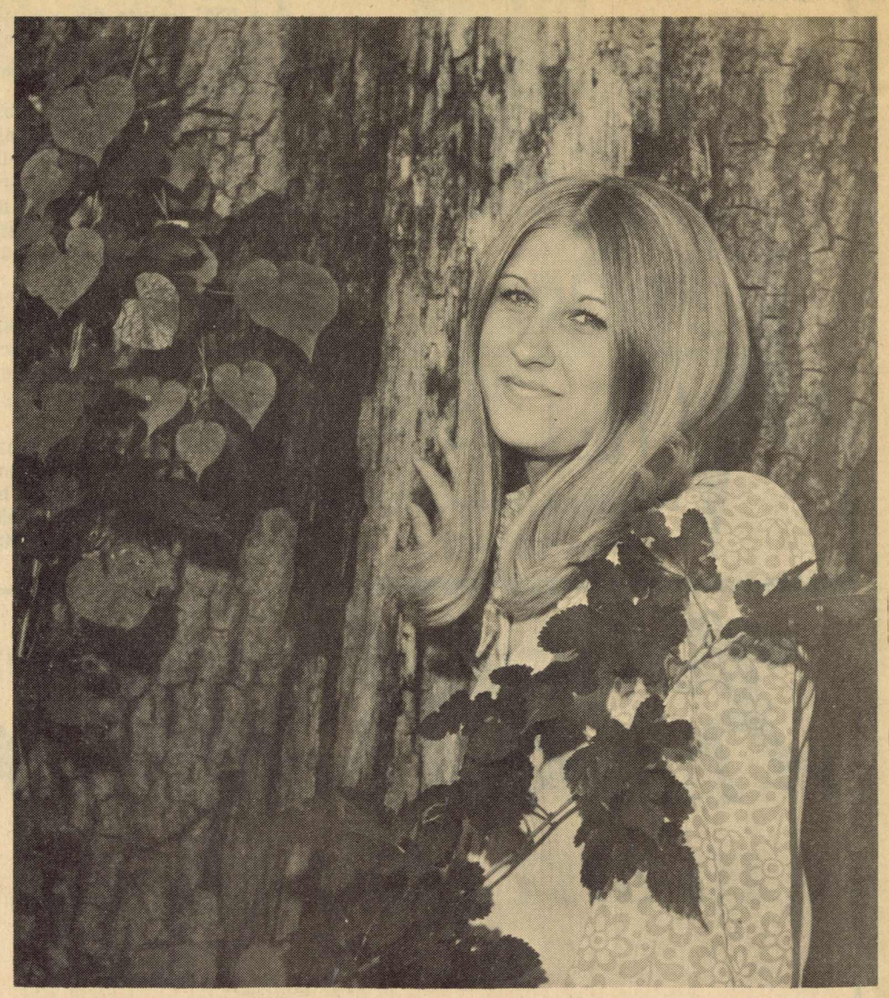


Caught up in the drama and excitement of Tech week the **Current Sauce** dug through its files and searched the campus for signs of Demon spirit past and present. Lighting the way for a week filled with anticipation and tradition is the annual "Wreck Tech" message (upper right).

Don Schriver, (upper left) no newcomer to NSU football, exemplifies the spirit that can exist when Demon supporters unite on the yearly crusade to Shreveport. The week is climaxed with the Tech-Northwestern football game where no Bulldog (above) can ever be relieved if success is on his mind.

Among the many pretty campus coeds who represent the school each year at this time is the **Current Sauce's** Tech Week coed. (right). A reflection of things to come perhaps? (lower right)

Obviously getting "a-head," (lower left) the Demon spirit is rampant for a victory at Tech and the spoils any number one deserves.



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Northwestern Returns To Defeat Delta State

Back on the winning side, Northwestern took on a young but powerful Delta State College football team Saturday night in Cleveland, Miss.

The 7:30 tilt was designated a Gulf South Conference game for the Statesmen, who were unbeaten and trying to gain national recognition after impressive wins over Florence State (17-10) and Troy State (20-14), both of Alabama.

The Demons returned to action for the first time in two weeks. Northwestern had a three-game winning streak snapped by Northeast Louisiana 15-14, an upset loss that also took the Demons out of the NAIA top 10, two weeks ago. The NSU Demons were open last week.

Nominated to start Saturday night's Homecoming game in Cleveland, Miss., at quarterback was Lynn Hebert, the junior quarterback from Hahnville.

Second-string quarterback Bob Wattigny of New Orleans, who probably has seen more action at quarterback this season than any quarterback on the Northwestern squad, did not play Saturday night. He was released last week from the hospital where he was confined for a week with a mild concussion.

Wilton Cox, the little sophomore quarterback from Baton Rouge who has been assigned this season to the third team, was Hebert's back-up man. Cox has been in only one game this season, against Gustavus Adolphus College in the season opener. In that game he ran once for six yards and has completed one of four passes and has had one intercepted.

The Statesmen, who led the Gulf States Conference in rushing and total offense and were second in pass defense, have sophomores Don Harper (180) at safety, Morris Stamm (176) at rover and Skip Burlison (185) at cornerback. Rookie Sammy Henderson (180) is the other cornerback.

The Demons, who have wins over Gustavus Adolphus, Stephen F. Austin and Southwest Oklahoma, have been troubled with injuries. The Demons will have a tremendous lineup change for Delta State.

Two-time All-Gulf States Conference center Gary McCrary had to be moved to offensive tackle ahead of Glenn Wofford. Dennis Wilkinson, who lost his starting guard position this fall to Roy Mouledous, started at Center. Defensive tackle Mike Boyce replaced Mouledous, who is injured, at guard, while Larry Walls, a reserve tackle, played defensive tackle in place of Boyce. David Ketchand started at nose guard.

Kenny Trahant, the regular nose guard, is a doubtful starter because of an ankle injury, as is wide receiver Doug Goldsby, who is bothered with a shoulder injury.

Nominated to start Saturday night's game at quarter back for Delta State was sophomore Randall Huffman, although it was former Opelousas great Tommy Cannon who came off the bench last week to complete eight of 15 passes for two touchdowns in lifting the Statesmen to a 20-14 victory over Troy State, the 1968 National NAIA Champions.

Huffman has completed 18 of 43 passes for 286 yards but has had three intercepted. Cannon, who has played very little for Delta, has completed 12 of 19 for 179 yards. Cannon dropped out of Southwestern Louisiana's football program and wound up with Delta State.

Hildebrand Appointed For Basketball Service

Tynes Hildebrand, head basketball coach at Northwestern State University, has been appointed by the National Association of Basketball Coaches to serve on its International Basketball Committee.

This past summer, Hildebrand was one of a dozen coaches selected to train college basketball players at the United State Olympic Development Camp at Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Along with Hildebrand, other committee members include William Wall, chairman, from Mac Murray College (Jacksonville, Ill.), Ed Markey of St. Michael's College (Winoski, Vermont), Jack McKinney of St. Joseph's College (Philadelphia, Penn.), Brad Snyder of Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.), Ken Trickey of Oral Roberts University (Tulsa, Okla.) Jim Gudger of East Texas State (Commerce, Tex.), Stan Watts of Brigham Young University (Provo, Utah), Alex Oamlev of California State (Fullerton, Calif.), Forddy Anderson of Peru National Team (Lima, Peru). Duane Woltzen of Lakeland College (Sheboygan, Wis.), Major Hank Egan of United States Air Force Academy (Colorado), Bob Davis of Georgetown College (Georgetown, Kan.) and Ed Badger of Wilbur Wright College (Chicago, Ill.).

Demons Defeat Delta In Homecoming Game

Northwestern State's 11-ranked Demons, who lost their first game of the year two weeks ago before pausing last weekend for an open date with a 3-1 record, got back in focus with the rest of the football world Saturday night as NSU took to the road to defeat unbeaten Delta State, leader of the Gulf South Conference.

Delta State, which had won three straight since tying Southeast Missouri State 10-10 to open the 1970-71 season, observed Homecoming in Cleveland, Miss., last weekend. Game time was 7:30 p.m.

Delta State's game with Northwestern was designated a conference game for Coach Horace McCool's Statesmen, who are coming off a 3-6-1 record last year.

Coach Glenn Gossett, whose Demons had a three-game winning streak snapped by Northeast 15-14 two weeks ago, was very impressed with the Statesmen.

"They have a dual quarterback system," said Gossett of freshman Randall Huffman and sophomore Tommy Cannon. "Their ball club is quite effective with both in there running and throwing. They were a real threat. This was the quickest quarterback play this year that we've seen because of their running."

"They are blessed with good running backs," said Gossett, "led by Mike Summerall (180) and the wingback of 205-pound Benny Hamilton. They have a real fine blocking fullback in Bobby Covington, who blocks very effectively in their I-formation."

Delta's offense is averaging 235 yards rushing and 138 passing, which gives them a total offense average of 369 yards. Defensively, the Statesmen are averaging 157 yards against the rush and 73 yards against the pass.

Delta is 3-0-2 on the season and 2-1 in league play. The Statesmen have also beaten Arkansas at Monticello 37-7, and Florence State 17-10.

NSU Sponsors Tourney Here

The Northwestern State University Intramural Department will sponsor a Coed Tennis Tournament beginning October 25. Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to compete in the tournament. Trophies will be awarded to the top two winners.

Entry forms can be picked up at the Men or women's intramural office in the coliseum. These forms must be turned in by October 21. If there are any questions concerning the tournament contact Rachel Greer, women's intramural director, or Roger Shore, men's intramural director at the coliseum.



A-TEAM — Members of the NSU girls A-string volleyball team are (from left to right) Pat Ortigo, Beth Crane, and Mary Jane Mayfield. Standing (from left to right) are Pat Masters, Rhonda Ellerman, Debbie Krane, Judy Shaw, and Debbie Myers.



B-TEAM — Kneeling (from left to right) are Dru Welch, Terri Huff, and Greta Wallace. Standing (from left to right) are Coach Vicki Weeks, Meryl Long, Jan Nichols, Susan Week, and Chris Bryant. These girls are members of NSU's B-String volleyball team.

Traditions Remain After 57 Years

The classic Tech-Northwestern football game will celebrate its 57 anniversary this weekend when hundreds of students from Louisiana Tech and Northwestern descend on Shreveport for the yearly event.

One of the states oldest rivalries the classic began in 1907 and was played locally alternating between the schools until 1937. The game has since become the annual opening event of the Louisiana State Fair.

Locally known as "Tech Weekend," by Northwestern students the event and preparations leading up to it have progressed a long way since 1907. The only pre-game activities then were a bonfire and a pep rally. Now preparations for the annual classic begin far in advance as it now occupies one of the biggest spotlights in the social calendar of both NSU and Tech.

Prior to the occasion, the State Fair Queen and her Court are selected by the student body to represent the school in acitvities throughout the week and for the presentation at pre-game ceremonies Saturday night. Following massive pep rally's nightly car brigades are scheduled throughout the week, known as Wreck Tech Week.

Each year the Demon's mysteriously manage to capture a Tech Bulldog that happened to wonder to close to the campus. After being tried and found guilty of a long list of felonies the bulldog is hanged at the Wednesday night pep rally, and his remains lay in state in the Student Union Thursday for all to see.

Thursday night the poor cur is burned in effigy, and his ashes later buried. The final campus event, a Wreck Tech dance is held in the Student Union Ballroom Thursday night following the bonfire. On Friday, students are busy decorating their cars and preparing for the trip to Shreveport.

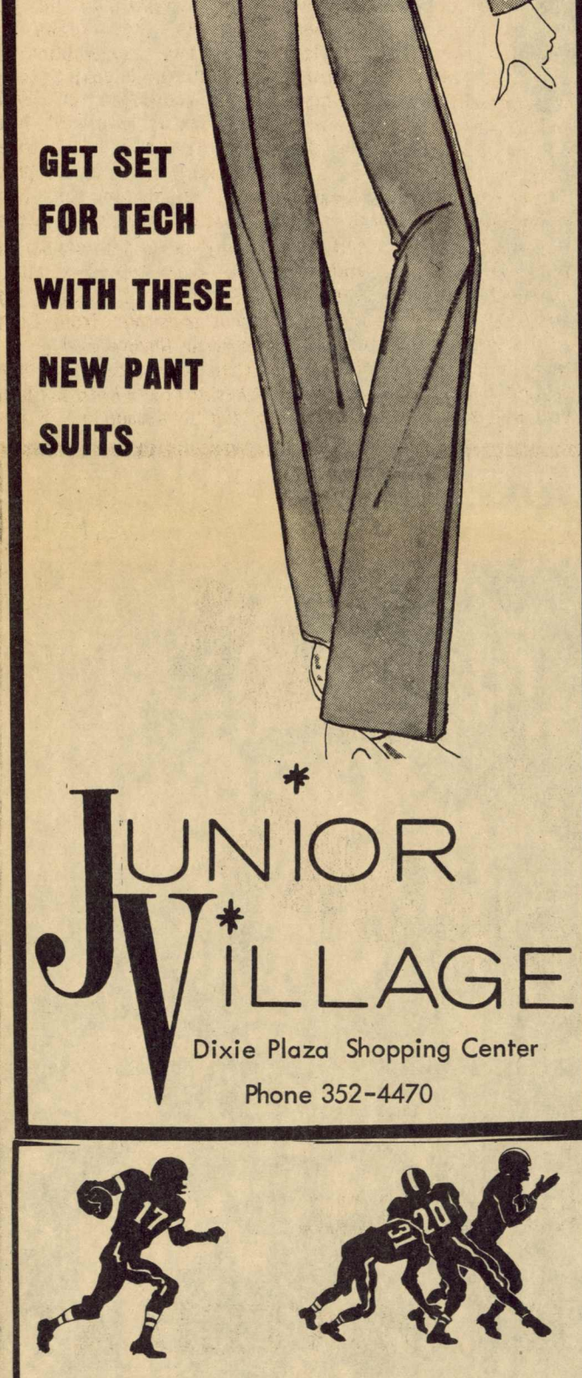
Many other events have been added to the classic throughout the years. One such tradition is the exchanging of the Tech-Northwestern Flag. The flag has been presented as an annual ceremony at the Northwestern Tech game since 1949 when Northwestern student leader J. O. Lancaster began the banner exchange. The banner usually remains on the campus of the victor until the next year. The banner has since been known to attract the name the Rag.

The first banner was a triangular, 12-footlong banner. Northwestern presented it to Tech the first year and never saw it again until 1953.

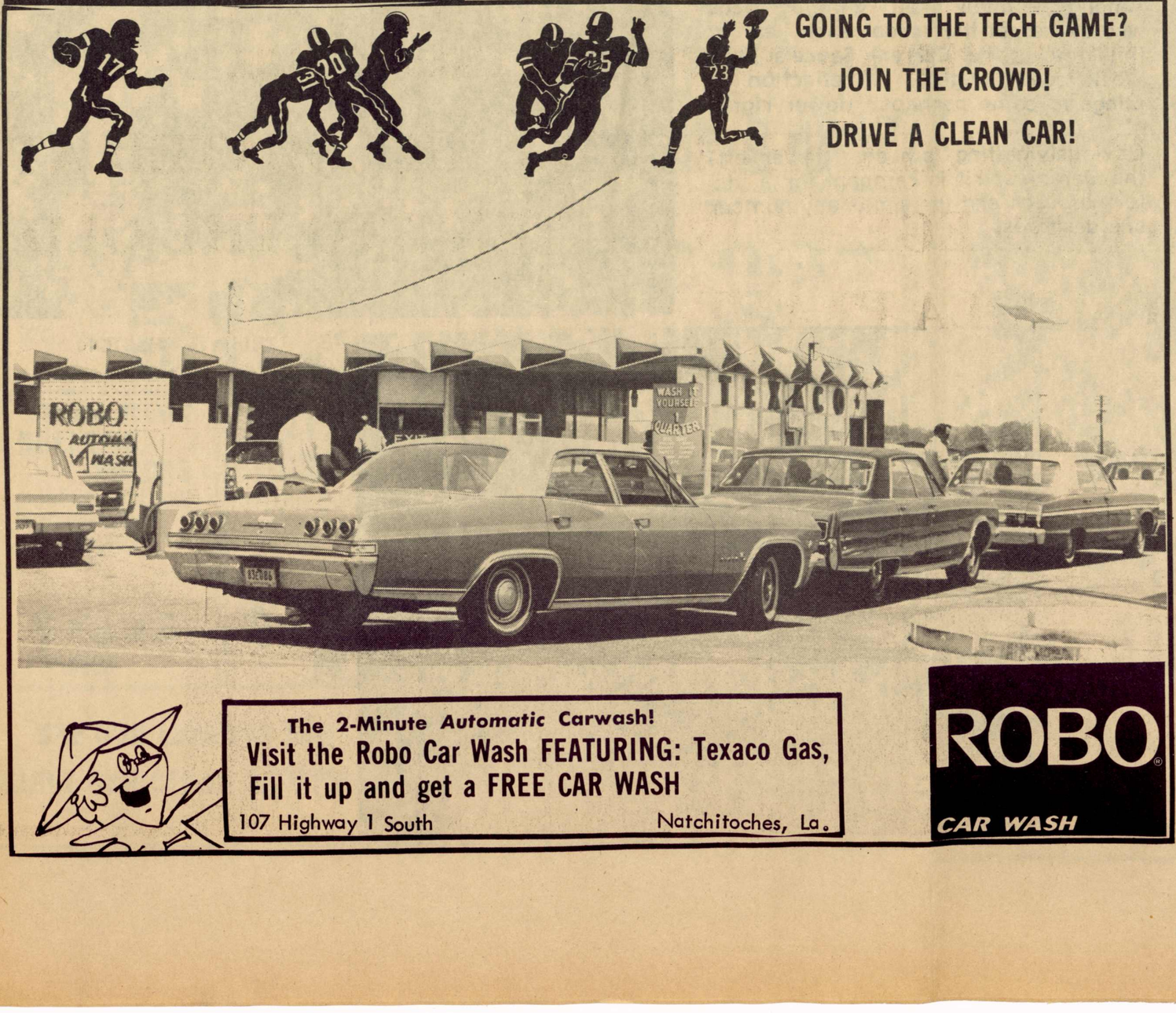
Since the rivalry began in 1907, Louisiana Tech has captured the most games winning 36 and losing 16. Four of the games have ended in ties with the scores of all being 0-0.

Since 1958 NSU and Tech have been fairly evenly matched with Tech winning seven and Northwestern winning six.

More statistics show that Tech has the longest winning streak in a series with a total of nine games from 1945-53. NSU's longest streak was from 1938 'till 1940 with a three game total. The Demons have been scoreless in two games while the Bulldogs have been scoreless in a total of 10.



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In Shreveport

NSU Takes Places In Karate Tourney

The NSU karate club displayed its usual rugged quality at the regional tournament in Shreveport on Oct. 9.

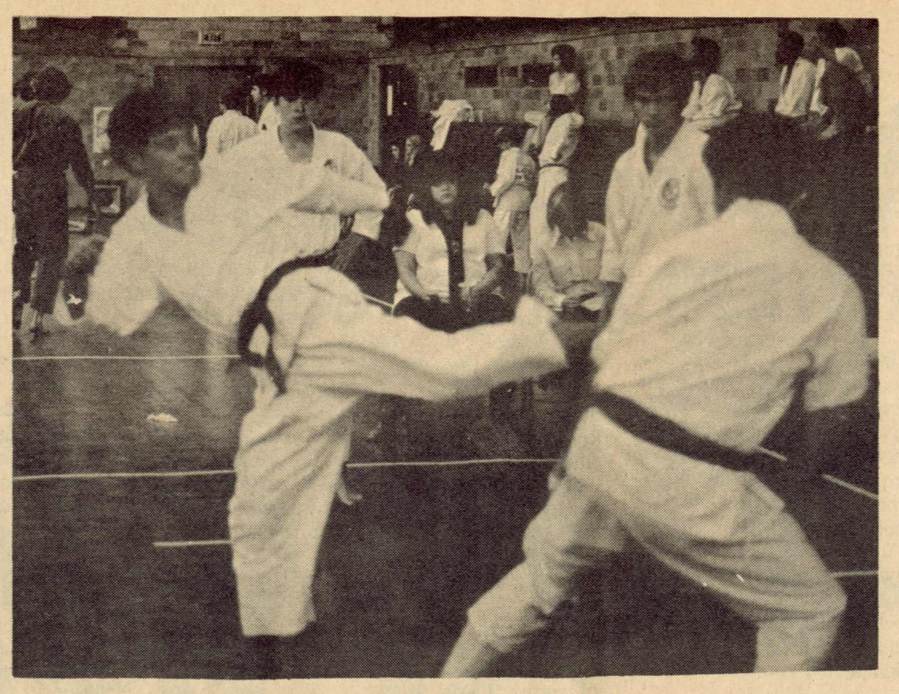
Members of the club participated in kata (expressive movements in offensive and defensive fighting) and kumite (fighting).

Almost all members of the club placed in at least one event. Clarence McCraw won first place honors in the white belt kumite competition. Lutian Merzene placed fourth. Bob Potter took second place in the white belt kata competition.

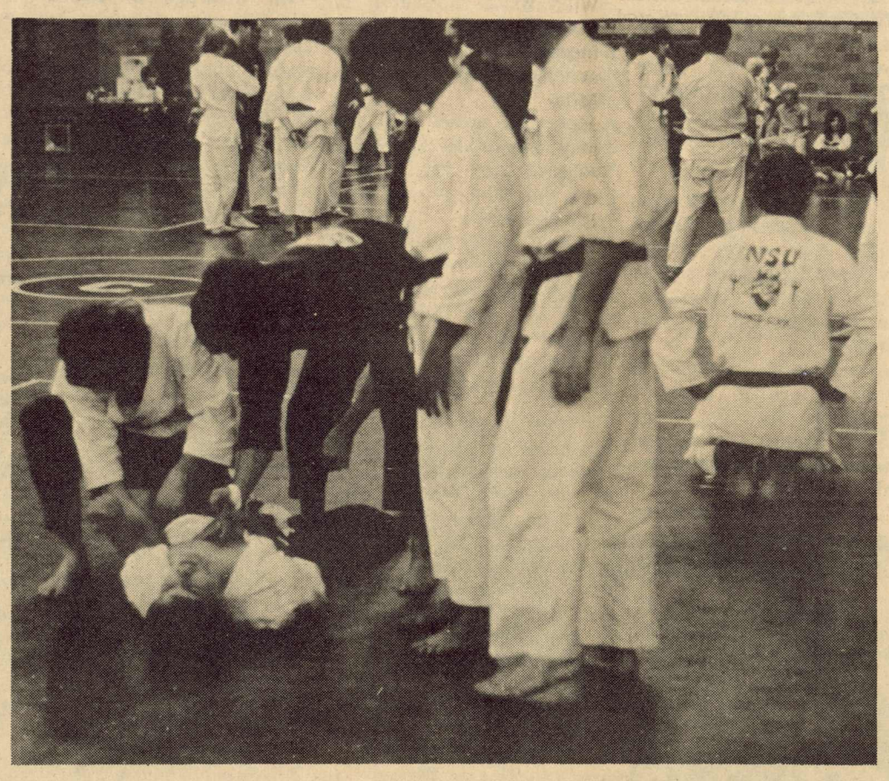
The green belt division saw Tom Wilson take second place in kata. Wilson was within grasp of the finals in kumite, but was eliminated in a controversial match when the judges ruled he used excessive contact. Ronnie Green of NSU placed third in kumite competition.

Jay Andis and Ivan Quintero, black belts of the club, were unable to participate in the tournament because of injuries.

The possibility of intercollegiate karate evolved at the Shreveport tournament. Discussions on intercollegiate competition were held between members of clubs from NSU, NLU, La. Tech, and McNeese. Plans were made for a meeting in the near future to draw up rules and regulations for collegiate competition.



TOURNAMENT — Roberto Pilola throws a sack kick at his opponent in Kumite competition. Pilola was eliminated in the second round of competition.



REGRET — Tom Wilson of NSU kneels in the position of regret after injuring his opponent. In Kumite one kneels with his back to an injured opponent to express his feelings of regret and sorrow. Wilson was eliminated for excessive contact when his opponent was unable to continue in competition.

C· Browns Defeat DZ

After the first Powder Puff Football game was over, the Charlie Brown football team retired to the dressing room to heal their wounds and aching bodies.

During the game with the Delta Zeta team, Penny Krennerich of the Charlie Brown's passed to Gloria Redding for two touchdowns and 12 points. Krennerich later found an eager Coleen Foutenot to pass for another TD. After warming up her arm Becky Sahitin managed to pick off an aerial from her own team mate, none other than Penny the Powerful for another six points.

It seemed to be the Charlie's day when Charmagne Wells intercepted a loose pigskin tossed from Delta Zeta's strong armed quarterback, and galloped for another six point factor in the game. Though scoring consistently for the touchdowns, the Charlie Browns managed to convert only three of their five points after attempts.

The score on the old board after the game was an embarrassing 33-0 defeat for the Delta Zeta squad.

Also noted in the Powder Puff Football league is that the Jackettes have forfeited all of their games.

Tourney Open To Area Coeds

Information pertaining to the Division of Girls and Women's Sports National Intercollegiate Postal Ten Pin Tournament has been received by Rachel Greer, NSU Women's Intramural Director. The regulations for the tournament are as follows:

Competitors: Undergraduate women students in good standing of any institution of higher learning are invited to compete. At least ten women must bowl from an institute, the five high scores to count. All ten women from one institution must bowl on the same day. The entry fee will be paid by Northwestern State University.

Students interested in participating in this tournament should contact Rachel Greer.

Injuries Plague Demons In Northwestern Lineup

The Demons had three starters and a back-up quarterback out for Saturday night's game with the unbeaten Statesmen, who lead the Gulf South Conference in the league standings and in every offensive statistical category.

Northwestern was without middle guard Kenny Trahant, an outstanding defensive player, offensive guard Roy Mouledous, offensive tackle Jeff Vogt and quarterback Bob Wattigny. Wattigny, injured in the Southwest Oklahoma game three weeks ago, was released from the hospital last Wednesday after he sustained a mild concusion. Vogt has already been lost for the season with a knee injury. Trahant is slowly recovering from an injured ankle and Mouledous is having a slow time recovering from a knee injury.

So, in an effort to fill the gaps, the Demons made some pretty big personnel changes for the game.

Two-time all-Gulf States Conference center Gary McCrary was moved to offensive tackle, and back-up center Dennis Wilkinson was promoted to the first unit. Defensive tackle Mike Boyce played offensive guard this week. Taking Boyce's place on defense was Larry Walls, a reserve defensive tackle.

David Ketchand played nose guard this week in place of the injured Kenny Trahant.

"We think we've improved the ball club with these changes," said Gossett, whose 11th-ranked Demons are coming off a 15-14 loss to Northeast Louisiana two weeks ago. Northwestern was open last week. "Some changes were necessitated by injuries while others were made in an attempt to strengthen our team where we need help." The biggest decision made by the NSU coaching staff was to move McCrary, twice All-GSC and an All-American honorable mention, from center to tackle. "He's done an outstanding job at center," said Gossett of McCrary, who played his prep ball in Baton Rouge.

Wilkinson, who lost his starting guard position this Fall to Mouledous and then found himself playing behind McCrary, has been impressive. "This has given Dennis Wilkinson an opportunity to make a tremendous contribution to the ball club," said Gossett.

The promotion of Walls came as a result of Northwestern's defense, especially in its tackle play, being unable to stop Northeast's running game.

Walls is a 6-2, 248-pound junior from Columbus, Miss., while Ketchand is a 5-10, 197-pound freshman from Capt. Shreve in Shreveport.

Other changes for Northwestern have been made to bolster the second line.

Team Forfeits After Refusing Huddle Break

By Harry N. Hollis, Jr.
Christian Life Commission,
SBC — Nashville,Tenn.

A funny thing happened at the football stadium today! After taking the opening kickoff the home team went into a huddle as usual to get information from the quarterback and to encourage one another. Then came the unusual! The team did not break out of the huddle to move into action! Soon the red flag was dropped, and the referee stepped off a five-yard penalty for delay of game.

What happened (or did not happen) next will be discussed for years! The team still did not leave the huddle! They seemed to be talking among themselves and encouraging one another, but it appeared they had forgotten that the object of the game is to move to the line and carry the ball across the goal. Again the red flag went down! Another five-yard penalty! The crowd howled!

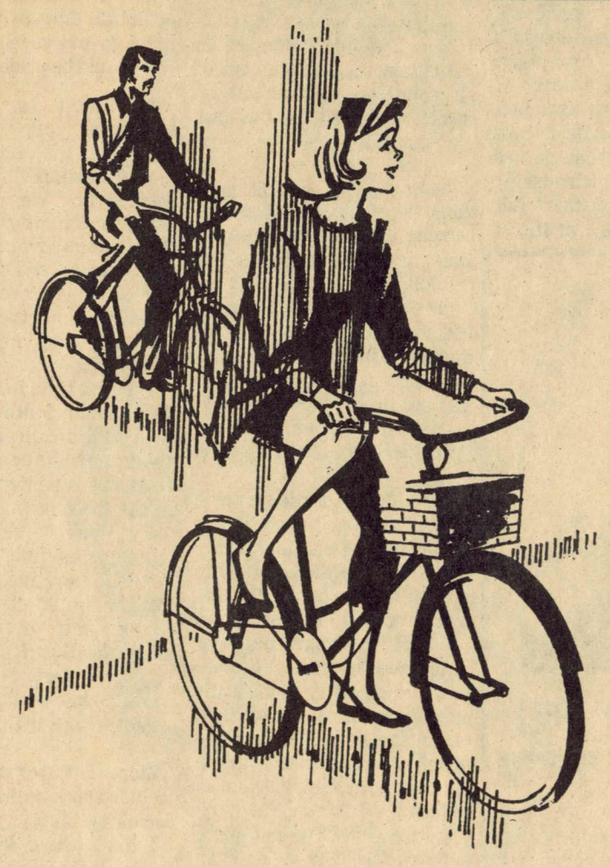
At this point the team was overheard talking about ways to improve the appearance of the huddle. As the crowd watched with amusement, the team changed the shape of the huddle from a circle to a triangle and then to a square! But they never left the huddle to move into action. Their coach watched them with a hurt look on his face.

Then several players moved out of the huddle to the line. They wanted to get in the game, but their teammates would not join them. So they returned to the huddle to try to persuade the team to move toward the goal. And the talking continued.

Another red flag and another penalty! The amusement of the crowd gave way to exasperation and then to anger. First they pleaded then they booed until they were bored. But the team kept talking in the huddle and patting each other on the back.

Then came the unbelievable conclusion. The referee ruled that the home team had forfeited the game, and he awarded the victory to its opponent. The crowd filed out of the stands, but the home team, still in a huddle, still talking, did not seem to notice that the stadium was empty.

UNIVERSITY BIKES



WE WILL BE HAPPY TO INSPECT YOUR BIKE FREE & TELL YOU WHAT YOU NEED TO PASS INSPECTION

WRECK TECH DEMONS

MULTI—SPEED and STRAIGHT DRIVE BIKES FOR SELL

OUR REPAIR SHOP WILL BE LOCATED AT 620 COLLEGE DRIVE NEXT TO THE OLD COCA COLA PLANT

WE NOW HAVE ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR BIKES

UNIVERSITY BIKES
BICYCLE CENTER FOR NSU

Vote
LOUIS MICHOT
State Superintendent of Education

The Students Speak ...

Students Express Views On Ills Of Sauce

What happened to "Woods 'N Waters"? I thoroughly enjoyed this column. There are approximately 3,000 male students and 75 per cent of these men hunt or fish or both.

Also, what happened to "Coed of the Week"? I miss it a little.

I very seldom read the **Current Sauce**. I only read about one issue per semester so I have formed no opinions about the paper.

I like the way that the paper has started to discuss the rumors around campus. I know this will help the students to know what is going on.

I would also like to see interviews on the sports page with different athletes and coaches.

I would like to see articles on some of the interesting people who attend this university, and I think the paper should deal with things that are close to the students.

Paper Biased

Sometimes the paper tends or seems to favor some particular areas of the campus (the members of boards like Union, SGA, Greeks, etc.)

The **Current Sauce** seems like it has too many restrictions from the school staff members not allowing them to criticize everybody that needs to be criticized on this campus.

It lacks a little bit of news of interest to all but is well edited, and what it publishes is true and up to date. Maybe a little more of trash reading (comics, etc) would attract some more people to look for it.

I think the **Current Sauce** needs more news from and about the individuals on and off the NSU campus. Maybe nothing ever happens but if it does, I usually don't hear about it. It is not much for commuters.

Also unless a person belongs to a fraternity of some kind, there is a large section that doesn't interest him. The cartoons are usually pretty good, but sometimes runs a particular subject into the ground.

Most sections such as letters and "What Do You Think" are good, but sometimes I get the feeling they are kind of one-sided.

I am not informed enough to give an accurate critique of the **Current Sauce**. What follows is my general opinion:

Most of the news written in the paper lacks imagination and flavor. I have trouble concentrating on what I'm reading. I believe it would be more effective if it would contain more editorials directly concerning the student body.

It seems to me also that some of the articles placed in the paper are there merely to take up space. I think the "Sauce" should print articles explaining it's problems to the students, such as a shortage of reporters and general helpers. I would also like to know if the paper is sponsored by any person, club, or organization.

Wants Coed Back

I think the column of unknown action and reactions about the various types of students and their roles should be withdrawn from the paper, because I am not concerned with a rational statement made by someone in which one knows the validity of the statement or that of the speaker.

I think the **Current Sauce** should give more publicity to professional organizations and do away with its overemphasis of social organizations.

I think there should be better coverage of what the SGA are doing.

I think the paper should let the students know what is going on toward developing different facilities and what roles they will play in the student's life.

There should be more picture stories about the campus, students, and programs.

Reinstate "Coed of the Week."

Sports Coverage Bad

First, I believe that the weakest point concerning the **Current Sauce** is that of sports coverage. There are few photographs and very seldom are there banner headlines on a page. There is also a lack of sports editorials.

The general advertisement layout is unappealing to me as a student. Ads take up too much of our university press. This could possibly be an uninformed view.

I would like to personally see more articles written as a form of progressive criticism on any matter related to the university community. For example Coach Gossett moving one of our home football games to Shreveport, a game that was prior to this included in our fee for athletic events.

I do believe that the Student Union Governing Board should receive better coverage on the many events that they sponsor. Of course, I'm predjudiced in this request.

As a whole, the "Sauce" has vastly improved since I enrolled at NSU. In every area of student life we can always find blunders if we look hard enough.

The direction in which the **Current Sauce** is traveling is fruitful and progressive. If I could make one further comment it would be for the "Sauce" staff to evaluate papers such as the **Tech Talk**, a paper, I feel, has many fine points. I only suggest taking the paper's finer parts and adding the points to the **Current Sauce** in place of weaker areas. Congratulations and thanks for the many improvements made thus far.

I think that the paper should have a coed as it did last fall and spring featured as the beauty of the week.

I think someone with influence around the campus should write the editorial section of the paper instead of someone that is merely a good journalism student such as Hanna.

More life stories that are really interesting should be published such as the one about the blind girl and the girl folk singer.

Better coverage of the Greeks would also help. More pictures and really good write-ups of the least little things that are done.

There should be more action pictures of ball games.

There should be someone specifically assigned or maybe each student could do it, but have a special column for the gripes of all the students on campus such as gripes about the lunch room or the Negroes creating problems or teachers.

Paper should invite more people to write columns to express their views.

I think the main weakness of the **Current Sauce** is blandness. The **Current Sauce** makes no attempt to editorialize. As the spokesman for the student body it condemns apathy and yet it does nothing to create interest.

The frats, rats, and sports nuts are continually catered to. Where is the emphasis upon the academic fields?

Large amounts of space are used for advertising which fills copy space. Also there is the problem of recurring copy. The same stories will more than likely be found in each issue. Angles are changed but it's the same stuff.

More emphasis should be placed upon the present political scene.

The **Current Sauce** should emphasize the relationship between NSU and the local community (even if emotions are stirred).

The Current Sauce exists to function for the student body. Let it start doing so.

I really haven't anything to complain about the **Current Sauce**.

Maybe if some of the articles in the **Current Sauce** were a little more witty, humorous, or such, it might be more interesting.

I would like to hear more opinions of individual students (such as the girl who wrote about the cafeteria) not always critical either. I would also like to hear about the success of individuals here at the school.

The **Current Sauce** gives too much coverage to special social groups on campus that usually represent only a minority of the students. A full page coverage of the Greeks is a prime example of this.

It is not aggressive enough, especially in trying to get information from the administration and in dealing with controversial issues.

The editorial page stinks. Most of the editorials seem as though they have been hastily thrown together in order to meet a deadline and fill up space.

The paper should present more national news and syndicated material.

The ad make up is the only bright point of the whole paper.

I think the paper could be longer. Perhaps the paper could get more students interested in writing comics or jokes for the paper.

Why are stories cutting people down written so much? If the stories would suggest things for these people to do (such as better ideas by the writer) maybe both feelings and progress would increase for the better.

I also think there should be more interesting stories to interest the readers.

Down with Frats

The synthetic organizations of fraternities and sororities have to right to a full page in the paper. The paper appears to lick the feet of a minority group who hold themselves up as a social elite. Any human being with common sense of individuality with common understanding of true friendship (in the sense that clothes are not need for friendship) can only look upon this full page of glittered, artificial vomet and cry with disgust.

All other aspects of the paper are reasonable.

Knowing somewhat the potentials of increasing in size for each edition, I feel the **Current Sauce** needs a great deal more organization within the staff. The fact that each member of the staff is also attending other classes etc., naturally hinders the amount of work each student can do, but if stories could be assigned within minutes after they come in, as early in the week as possible, giving several stories (according to size) to one person, more copy and more complete coverage of campus activities.

The Current Sauce has greatly improved since my freshman year and the leadership seems to have picked up quite a bit. I feel a lot of this relates to the flow of opinions which the paper has opened up. This flow should remain open, being careful however, not to favor one style of philosophy over another. For awhile last year, I found many of the **Current Sauce**'s news source's closing up. Looking back over old issues, I noticed the paper had done a lot more attacking than defending. Hopefully and I have noticed conditions getting better, the "Sauce" will keep a clear mind, searching out both sides and defending constantly criticized institutions such as the bookstore and SAGA foods, if by looking into the situation the criticism is unjustified. The newspaper is a student newspaper, but it should also strive to represent true journalism.

Since the Greeks represent such a small part of the entire student body, I do not believe it is necessary to devote an entire page to their social activities

I think student opinion should be printed on the impersonal attitudes of the Campus Security.

I feel that the **Current Sauce** should print a sort of fiscal report on where all the money goes that is spent or collected from the students from the state and federal level.

Although I am a recreation major, I would like to see an article on the abolishment of all collegiate sports with a strong emphasis on life-time sports.

From the current edition, I think the **Current Sauce** has become a more liberal paper than the previous issues for the following reason:

(1) Students have begun to use it as a medium to communicate ideas and personal opinions about the administration of the university.

(2) There has been a classified ad section added lately.

(3) More students are participating in the publication of the paper.

The Current Sauce has the potential to be both informative and interesting.

I feel that the material published in the "Sauce" lacks originality, not in the manner in which it is written, but in the news value of the article itself. The articles in the paper often appear dull or lifeless.

Controversy occasionally appears but only in the form of letters to the editor. The paper allows students to take a stand on an issue but will not do so itself. It lacks a voice of its own or a representative of the student body. The paper tries to remain completely objective and in doing so destroys any spokesman image it may have had. I would advocate articles of a more relevant, controversial nature, written and edited in good taste.

Likes Hot Sauce

To start off on a good note, I believe the Hot Sauce portion should be continued.

The masthead is a lot of wasted space. It seems to me it could be made considerably smaller.

I believe the Greeks should get more space. This is due to the fact that if it weren't for Greeks, the NSU campus would be worse than most funerals I've attended.

Most of the advertisements in the paper are misleading. This is due to the fact that most Natchitoches merchants are doing the public a favor to be open for business.

I think the **Current Sauce** needs a few more views of the college student. I like the new Hot Sauce column. There seems to be more photo's but could use more in the Greek section.

I think the paper needs to make sure college projects are announced ahead. For example the monthly film. What is the name and what it is about should be published.

There should be more pictures of intramural events and news. More pictures of home football games and statistics of our games as in local papers.

The paper should get advertisers that favor the college student and try to give them preferred space.

I suggest taking a few candid shots around campus and have a page for these shots. Let's face it, if they think they are in it, they'll read it.

Perhaps the paper could include an inner look into some of the various departments. For instance, if the science department was doing something of interest to all, a feature could be done on it.

All through the paper there are spaces, which perhaps could not have been avoided, but never-the-less, they look bad, and are hardly seen in a larger newspaper.

Advertisements do make up a part of a small newspaper but in the **Current Sauce** they seem to override the paper. They could be printed smaller.

We need to work on balancing our pages in relation to the other pages.

The masthead needs to be worked on. We need more artist work more columns like Hot Sauce from the administrators and faculty are needed. There needs to be a variety in the type of heads used including improvement of wording.

The first time I ever noticed the **Current Sauce** I thought since it is a college paper, it need not have the conventional lettering of the title on the front page.

On page seven, the fraternities and sororities would be more pleased if their columns could be given attention and grouped more independently of each other.

I don't feel that I have enough knowledge or experience with it to say more.

More features need to be included such as the one on the Sociology Club.

I think there should be a section listing dates and times of all meeting of non-greek organizations.

Why don't you include the horoscope that was used this summer? That was quite interesting.

I think the **Current Sauce** needs to include more want ads and it needs to announce coming meetings if it doesn't do so already.



Taking a Trip? Going to the Game?

Take one for the Road

FAMILY BUCKET

only

4.25

Satisfies 5 to 7 hungry people.

Plates, forks, and napkins furnished.



15 PIECES OF FINGER LICKIN' GOOD CHICKEN, GRAVY AND ROLLS

Visit the Colonel

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

Hwy. 1 SOUTH

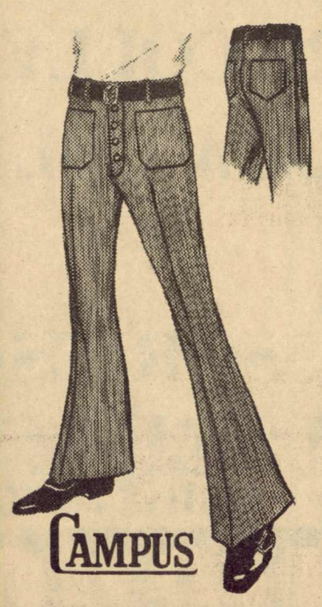
RAWHIDE HARNESS BOOT

$18.99



6½ - 12

WESTERN FLARE JEANS IN 100% COTTON DENIM



Jeans and denim have always gone together... but this year in a bigger way than ever. Denim is one of the season's most popular fabrics. Campus uses its it for these great looking Western flare jeans with patch pockets front and back. From their famous Expressions Collection.

FROM $5.99 UP

NICHOLS

DEPARTMENT STORE, INC.

WRECK TECH Support your Team WRECK TECH

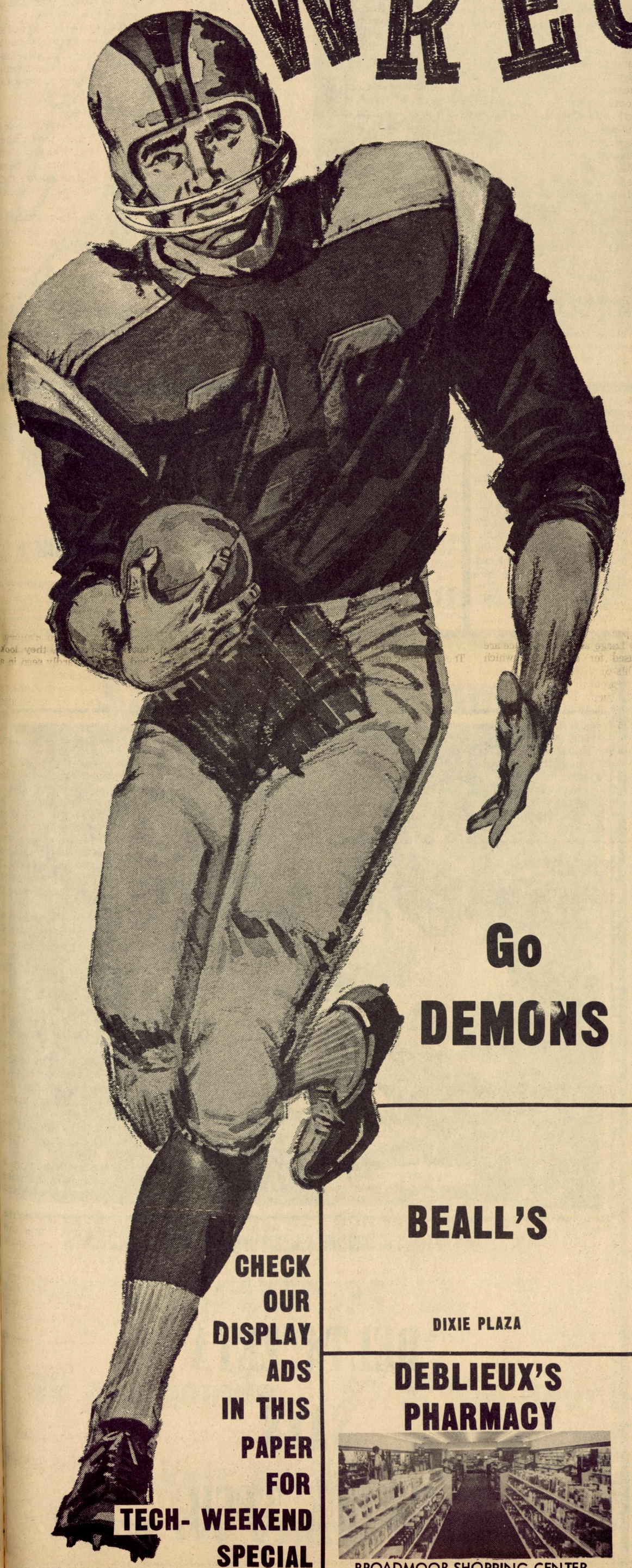
Get your car accessories & tires before you start out for the game

MALLORY HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

764 Front St. Phone: 352-2810

THE MERCHANTS OF BROADMOOR ✻✻✻✻✻✻✻✻✻✻✻✻✻✻✻✻ DIXIE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTERS

SAY... WRECK TECH



Go DEMONS

CHECK OUR DISPLAY ADS IN THIS PAPER FOR TECH- WEEKEND SPECIAL

CAPLAN'S clothes for the seventies
BROADMOOR

NICHOLS DEPARTMENT STORE, INC.
BROADMOOR

BROOKSHIRE'S
DIXIE PLAZA

THE FABRIC CENTER
BROADMOOR SHOPPING CENTER

PLAZA DRUG & P& C DRUG
DIXIE PLAZA

CITY BANK & TRUST CO.
DIXIE PLAZA

PEOPLES BANK & TRUST CO.
BROADMOOR

BROADMOOR GIFTS & FURNITURE
BROADMOOR

BEALL'S
DIXIE PLAZA

BREWER'S SHOE SERVICE
BROADMOOR

PHOTOGRAPHY BY UHRBACH

BROADMOOR

DEBLIEUX'S PHARMACY

BROADMOOR SHOPPING CENTER

Morgan Lindsey
DIVISION OF G.C. MURPHY CO.
DIXIE PLAZA

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
DIXIE PLAZA

WRECK GREEKS SAY TECH



T K E

Epsilon Upsilon chapter hosted a party for Sigma Kappa sorority last week which proved to be a big success.

Plans for this year's Tech Weekend include a party Friday night with the Centenary Tekes and a dance after the game with the Tech Tekes.

Good luck to "Coach" Stuart Smith and the Sigma Kappa powder puff football team.

TKE sez go Crazy Harper and lets all WRECK TECH IN THE ROAD..

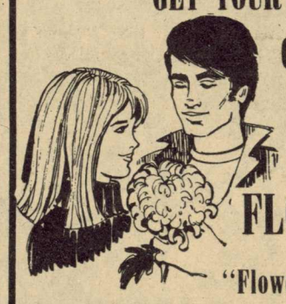
Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Alpha intramural football team took a victory Wednesday afternoon over the Tarpons. Coaching the team this year, is Randy Willis.

Five new men were welcomed to Kappa Alpha's spring pledge class during ceremonies held on Monday night, Oct. 11. They are: Jerry Lieux, New Roads; Don McAllen, Mansfield; Steve McCain, Natchitoches; John Robinson, Homer; and Bryan Serpas, of Shreveport.

The brothers of Gamma Psi Chapter would like to congradulate their brother, Lt. Thomas P. McCullough for his distinguished service in Viet Nam. Lt. McCullough was decorated last week with two Silver Stars for heroism, three Bronze Stars for meritorious achievement and the Purple Heart. The cermonies honoring Lt. McCullough were held at NSU.

Greeks
Back
the
DEMONS

GET YOUR WRECK TECH
CORSAGES NOW!!!!

The
FLOWER NOOK
"Flowers For All Occasions"
400 Jefferson
Phone 352-2690





Sororities demonstrate their spirit during Tech Week

Phi Mu
(Φ M)
says
Give um a taste
of
Demon Spirit!



DZ'S PAINTING SPIRIT SIGNS FOR TECH WEEK

DELTA ZETA
SAYS
WRECK TECH

Sororities and Fraternities Take Part In Tech Week

Theta Chi

The brother of Theta Chi, last weekend, enjoyed their retreat to the Lions Camp in Leesville. Highlighting the weekend was the initiation of Mike Womack as an active brother.

Preparations are in their final stages for Tech Weekend in Shreveport. The brothers of Northwestern colony of Theta Chi will take on the Centenary colony in the annual "Toilet Bowl" football game. The brothers here plan to win.

Theta Chi wishes to express its feelings about the upcoming Tech Game by saying: giv'em hell demons and LETS WRECK TECH!!!



KAPPA PI

Sigma Kappa

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa held a drop-letter ceremony October 4 at the Sigma Kappa house. At this time the pledges were given either drop-letters or lavaliers by their Big Sisters. Afterwards, a formal meeting was held with president Debbie Wallace presiding.

Anna Lowe was elected pledge class president at their meeting on October 4. Other officers are: Clara Mulina, vice-president; Denice Simmons, secretary; and Karen Richey, treasurer.

Pledging was held October 11 at the Sigma Kappa house. The new pledge sisters are Marcia Nicosia, Stephanie Storey, and Jennie Wilson.

After pledging a ring ceremony was held. Congratulations to sister Cheryl Reese on her engagement.

Also congratulations to sisters Katy Van Asselberg and Tommie Lou Smith on their election to the State Fair Court, and to sister Carol Henderson for her election as SGA sophomore senator.

A bicycle party was given Sunday for the pledges. Afterwards, the sisters attended services at the First Methodist Church.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta plans to back the Demons all this week during WRECK TECH WEEK. A special thanks goes out to Lue Wiggins for designing our poster.

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta elected pledge officers. We are proud to have Diane Cox, president; Beth Herring, vice-president; Chris Frazier, secretary; and Lisa Lambard, treasurer.

A candlelight ceremony was held for Mary Douglas, Kay Frazier, and Carolyn Crew.

Delta Zeta will hold their Founder's Day Tea following State Fair.

All the DZs really had fun working at the flea market down on the riverfront this past Saturday.

The active will be giving the pledges a Halloween party and at this time they will learn who their big sisters are.

DELTA ZETA SEZ LETS WRECK TECH!!!!!!!



KA PLEDGES–Kappa Alpha lists their pledges as front row: J. Willis, B. Mathews, L. Murphy, L. Bailey, B. Curry, and J. Corkern. Second row, C. Walker, L. Campbell, S. Grafton, L. Howard, and K. Deemer. Third row, W. Philen, J. Foy, C. Jackson, M. Kelly, S. Woods, J. Williams, R. Sanders, P. Thibodeaux, D. Robbins, and R. Brosette. Back row, M. Power, M. Daly, C. Lovitt, B. Williams, J. Gregg, M. Brittain, D. Brown, P. Yongue, M. McGuirt, P. Schuler, and B. Stall.

Pi Kappa Phi

Only one month into the fall semester and already there are signs that this year will be the greatest year ever for Pi Kap.

Things started out on the right track when Pi Kappa Phi was awarded the President's Cup for scholarship.

Rush went well and Pi Kapp picked up 33 pledges. Since that time both pledges and actives have been busy with work projects, intramural football, and parties.

Special thanks must be given to all who worked so hard on the homecoming display which won first place.

See ya'll at the fair and remember to "Wreck Tech."

Phi Mu

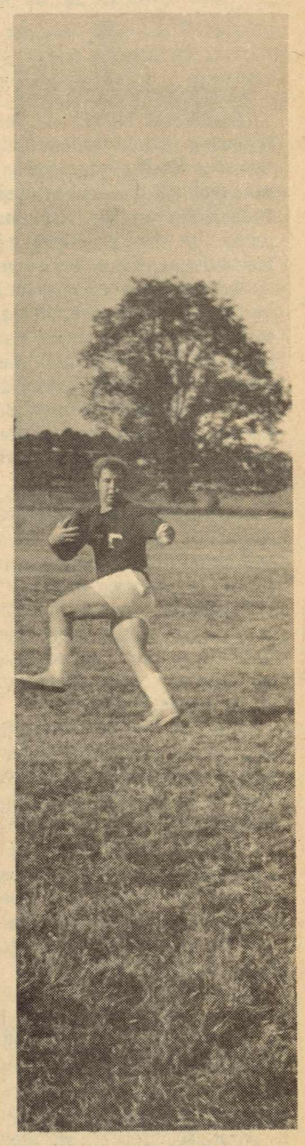
Last Monday night was our first formal meeting of the semester. We made plans for Tech Weekend. We are going to back the demons all the way and we urge everyone else to support them also.

The fall semester pledge class officers are: Jeanne Vigi, president; Emma Lou Bernard, vice-president; Patti Mullinex, secretary; and Lynn Cook, treasurer.

Phi Mu sisters are proud of Kristie Roach and Joanne Sullivan for being elected to the State Fair court.

A lot of bull, a lot of Dog! Demons write their Epilogue!





DECIDING PLAY–It looks like the big conference paid off!!! Sigma Tau Gamma recently defeated BSU 14-0 in a football intramural game.

Tri Sigma

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Tri Sigma sends congratulations to the year's State Fair Queen, Susan Boswell and two maids, Ginger Linsey and Vickie Rabalais.

Sigma Sigma Sigma members and pledges are looking forward to WRECK TECH WEEK and are planning to participate in all events.

Remember Sigmas sell those key chains and WRECK TECH!!!!!

Plans are now being made for Sigma Sigma Sigma's Harvest Dance tentatively set for Nov. 19.

Other plans are being made for the Big Sis-Little Sis slumber party to be held following the football game on Nov. 6.



TAKES A BREAK — Lucile Hendrick, Dean of Women, takes a break from her various duties on campus and chats with a former teacher. Recently Dean Hendrick has taken over the sponsorship of "NSU's Panhellenic Council.



GO GREEKS!!!

WRECK TECH WRECK TECH WRECK TECH WRECK TECH WRECK TECH

Sigma Tau Gamma
Alumni & Association
presents
The State Fair Dance
featuring

The "New" Ivy Peebles
Oct. 23rd at the

PROGRESSIVE MEN'S CLUB
SHREVEPORT, LA.
10-2

$6 per couple $7 at the Door

Tickets available from
Sigma Tau Gamma Members

WRECK TECH WRECK TECH WRECK TECH WRECK TECH WRECK TECH

WRECK TECH WRECK TECH WRECK TECH WRECK TECH WRECK TECH

Associated Press General Manager

Authority Explains Problems Of Journalism

By Wes Gallagher

AUTHORITY EXPLAINS

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The following article was written by Wes Gallagher, general manager of The Associated Press. The article explains many of the problems of journalists and includes some of the problems encountered by the Current Sauce. In the evaluations of the paper (on page 14) one critic said the Current Sauce should print a story about the problems that are met in production of the paper. This article is a good start.)

You hear a great deal about credibility gaps these days both from outside and within the communication media.

So perhaps I should start out and tell you a little about The Associated Press in order to convince you of the soundness of our approach to life.

First, we are a non-profit cooperative organized under the fish and game laws of New York state — and the shooting season never closes.

Every 24 hours we move 3,000,000 words on our wires around the world — the equivalent of 20 to 30 textbooks and we throw away at least twice as much.

Since historians are still arguing over what happened in World War I let alone all those that followed, you can see how much argument we can arouse on any given day.

What we report enrages some of the people part of the time and most of the people most of the time.

Although our members who print or broadcast can only use a small fraction of the wordage we send at 66 words a minute, we spend large sums moving news up to 1,000 words a minute.

As you can plainly see, our credentials are impeccable for reporting in our time — an oddball organization in an irrational world!

Having confirmed your worst fears about the press, let me add more seriously that this arrangement has existed for 122 years and was described by one of AP's presidents, Ben McKelway of the Washington Star, as being "not only an idea — it is an ideal."

An 'Ideal'

Our 8,000 plus members and subscribers around the world represent every possible spectrum of political belief, culture and race. They are highly vocal and agree on only one thing, that The Associated Press news report must be unbiased and objective as possible. And when in their eyes we are not, they lose no time and display no reticence in telling us about it. This tendency reaches fever point in election years.

To begin with this morning, I would like to make an agreement with you that might set your minds at ease.

I will not tell you how to run your universities, if you do not tell me how to run The Associated Press. Everyone else is telling us **both** how to run our professions so at least we might put into effect one brief moratorium on sound and fury.

This busybody approach to the other fellow's job while the critics are not doing very well in their own, reminds me of a story about the then General Eisenhower. In the difficult days of 1942, the general in London was trying to put together enough troops to invade North Africa and England was struggling to nullify the German night bombings.

An American publisher, now dead, called on the general and Ike invited him to take part in an inspection he was making of American and British bases that day.

This publisher, like many people today, was not reluctant in expressing his opinion on any matter and spent the greater part of the tour telling Ike what he thought was wrong about his preparation for the Army, the Air Force, the Navy and even the RAF.

At the end of the day, the weary Ike turned and said:

"Bill I thought the world's oldest profession was the only one where the amateurs thought they could do a better job than the professionals, but after today, I am going to add soldiering to prostitution — good day."

Amateurs Wrong

In 1970, we could add journalism, education and a great man others to the first two.

All the critic needs is a strong voice, decided opinions and as few facts as possible. Mix these with the inflexible minds of age and the thoughtless arrogances of youth, and you have a cross section of the public dialogue.

What has caused this public turmoil and intolerance?

What can we do about it, particularly as journalists and educators?

First, let us try to deal with the public disenchantment.

Saul Pett, one of our writers in a national survey this year of the quality of American life wrote:

"Quality of life? You could start anywhere.

"With a new car that won't start or an old war that won't end or a dollar that won't stretch or an optimism that won't revive. Or a lake too dirty to swim in or a plane that is late or the phone bill you can't understand and the computer you can't fight or insult or the traffic that boils your bile or the blacks whose progress is too fast or too slow or just right for no one.

"We walk safely among the craters of the moon but not in the parks of New York or Chicago or Los Angeles."

Then there is the so-called big picture — unemployment, the war in Vietnam, the threat of war in the Middle East, Russia versus the United States, China versus the United States and Russia, and countless other problems.

Above all, the average citizen feels the deepest sense of personal frustration that he or she can't do anything to change these trends or influence his own destiny. Everything seems to have grown too big — governments, cities, problems — to be influenced by the individual.

The individual yearns for a simpler time and this makes him easy prey for those who preach simplistic solutions, although he knows in his heart they are wrong — but — perhaps they will buy a little time.

Time — that is the key.

It is time that separates this age from any other.

Bygone ages had their momentous changes and social problems, many not much different from today. And this might be a good time to separate some causes and effects.

No TV Then

Genghis Khan and the crusaders ravaged a large part of a much smaller world without the help of the press, television, student dissidents or college professors.

Greece and the Roman Empire changed the course of Europe without the press and television.

Nor were the excesses of the French Revolution created by or for the press or television.

Modern critics tend to blame communications, which carry the news, good or bad, instead of the news itself.

Social changes spring from human conditions and are born when their time is ripe. To blame the conveyors of these ideas or changes, whether they be the press or the intellectual circles on college campuses, for the events that follow makes about as much sense as blaming Guttenberg and Marconi for the war in Vietnam.

Tremendous social changes in the past were absorbed by societies because they happened one or two at a time and moved slowly from generation to generation.

Speed Makes A Difference

The difference today is the speed with which social changes are taking place. Instead of one basic change taking place at one time, a half dozen demand attention and modern communications spread them to every part of the world so that no section is immune.

War in Greece centuries ago left the peoples of Asia untouched and unknowing — not so now.

When this country was formed, it took weeks for events in Europe to reach most of the people. At the turn of the century this diminished to days. Later to hours, and now it takes only seconds to transmit information to every part of the world. We in The AP, for example, deliver our news report in more than 100 countries and a major event could be transmitted to every part of the world reaching more than a billion people in a matter of two or three minutes.

Furthermore, ancient peoples lived in roughly the same time groups. They were agricultural, predominantly rural and concerned primarily with feeding themselves. With the coming of the Industrial Revolution, time gaps widened ever more rapidly. Today the modern technological society of the United States and Europe lives side by side with the aborigine culture of the South Pacific or the tribal culture of Africa.

All those grouped below the industrial societies are united in only one aim — they want to leap centuries into the Twentieth Century now. This alone can cause problems for generations to come.

But the ox cart age can't catch up to computer society. It can only fall further behind.

This time gap is not only technological, it is mental, as well.

Time Gap Exists

While one generation in this country yearns for the return to the simpler 18th Century, another wants to leap into the 21st and reform not only society but human behavior overnight.

Alvin Toffler in his excellent book, "Future Shock," deals with the time dilemma. He likens modern society to a man who is suffering from so many problems and stimuli that he has a nervous breakdown. And, he poses the question of whether highly developed society itself isn't having such a breakdown in the face of multiplying problems facing individuals.

He also questions the thesis that man's capacity for education and reeducation are unlimited and writes:

"By speeding up change in the outer world, we compel the individual to relearn his environment at every moment. This, in itself, places a new demand on the nervous system. The people of the past, adapting to comparatively stable environments, maintained longer-lasting ties with their inner conceptions of 'the way things are.' New discoveries, new technologies, new social arrangements in the external world erupt into our lives in the form of increased turnover rates."

But there can be no let up in this relentless process. The more modern the society, the greater the demands of man makes of that society. And, in the underdeveloped areas of the world, man looks with longing at the flood of material goods on his doorstep but beyond his economic and educational reach.

We get back then to the question of what can we do about this process.

What To Do

We can't go back. We can't leap forward in time. We can't stop the world and get off and there is no possibility of suppressing change.

The only thing we can do is try to manage to harness change for society's benefit.

To discuss every facet of what might be done would take all our collective minds agonizing months of seminars — a favorite escape hatch from realities.

But like the man who acted as his own lawyer and had a fool for a client, may I propose some things we might work on in education and journalism.

Problems Similar

Our problems are similar in some respects.

You want your universities, in the words of a colleague of yours, Richard W. Lyman, Stanford's new president, to be a refuge for all points of view no matter "how unpopular or distasteful."

We want a free flow of information where all points of view are represented, again no matter how unpopular.

You have the problem of packaging scientific knowledge, which doubles each generation then doubles again, in such a way that you can turn out the needed doctors, scientists and professionals society needs without students spending a lifetime in school.

We have the problem of packaging news from every section of the world — and news multiplies even faster than educational knowledge — in such a way that the average citizen can function in society without spending 24 hours a day viewing or reading.

We both have the problem of protecting staffs from partisan outside attack and providing an environment so they can carry out their duties.

In comparing educators and journalists, I might add one more thing we share in common. Neither profession would win any popularity awards with the public or politicians at the present time.

Popular or not, we can contribute to this critical problem of managing change.

Must Give Solutions

There is a new school of journalism which holds it is not enough to hold problems up to the public — that you must go farther and not only pose the problem but solutions as well — or at least alternatives.

This seems fair enough. The public is already uptight enough on unsolved problems.

Applying this to the universities it would seem that solutions on many of today's major problems must come from your laboratories, from students and professors.

For example, instead of warning and protesting of the ever increasing danger of air and water pollution, why not direct and lead students to inventing economically viable devices to prevent such pollution. Note, I said **economically** viable.

In the technical societies such needs are endless: How to build better and cheaper housing, how to control traffic, how to coordinate the nation's transportation, how to dispose of garbage before it buries us, how to plan to operate cities.

Where else but universities are the solutions to these problems coming from? They all have common needs — creative thinking, unfettered by political expediency, unentangled with the day to day problems that distract the administrators who try to keep the machinery running. Only on a campus can such thinking be done, if given the opportunity to do so.

Providing solutions to these problems should have great appeal to the young who will have to live and bring up their children in the environment of the future.

A second area where universities might contribute is evolving a new philosophy of life. I am not referring here to political structures, but a new evaluation of what things are important and what are not in the technological society. Should we have the same values of success as we have in the past when we were in a different stage of development? What should man's place be in a society largely run by computers?

I have hesitated to raise this subject because it is so large and difficult to define, but since the time of the Greeks places of learning have concerned themselves with the philosophic aspects of man's life, his identity in society as a whole. Where is he going?

Somehow in modern times this seems to have been lost. If it is being done, it is drowned in the tumult of partisan politics and endless discussions of political structures — which do not solve problems but simply shift power.

If it is not being done, it must be done, now.

Journalism?

What about journalism?

There are equal areas where we must re-orient its thinking.

First, we must develop techniques to get away from "crisis reporting." Today, we have a crisis on Vietnam, tomorrow, on the Middle East, the day after on Berlin, the next day on racial rioting.

There are legitimate crises today, but you can't shout "wolf" every day without eventually destroying your credibility or developing a ho hum response on the part of your reader.

All of these things must be reported but sometimes in a lower key, always in perspective.

By this I do not mean we should not report unfavorable, bad or even distasteful news. Indeed, we should and we must. These so-called bad news stories are part of life too, sometimes the most important part, unfortunately.

But we do need new techniques of packaging the news. Not only to fit the limited time of the average citizen but to spell out to him what is important, what is of lesser importance and that which may be just plain interesting. He must be told, too, of the things likely to affect him personally such as developments in medicine, science and finance.

Some of this reporting requires specialists who spend their entire time in one field just as a professor might keep up with the changes in his area of competence, science and medical reporters for example. But most reporting requires a Leonardo da Vinci approach — with expertise in many subjects but specialist in none.

What our profession does not require is the so-called "activist" approach so much discussed by some young people today. The activists urge deciding which side is right and then becoming the advocate of that side.

In the first place the approach is not new. It was known as "personal" journalism before the turn of the century when newspapers took sides and lambasted away at one another. The public grew tired of these political journals and they failed. Furthermore, advocacy journalism is practiced today — in the world's dictatorships. Only one side is reported — theirs.

There are enough strident, partisan, intolerant voices without adding that of the journalist.

His should be a clear voice of fact not rhetoric, the voice of fairness not partisanship, the voice of reason.

Yet the very basis of this kind of journalism — objective news reporting — has come under increasing attack, in some journalism schools, by politicians, and within our profession itself.

Objectivity?

The question is raised whether a journalist can be objective — given human frailities.

From an intellectual point of view, much of this argument is as enlightening as the medieval debate on how many angels could stand on the head of a pin.

It isn't all that complex. A journalist is first a professional in the same way as a doctor, lawyer, or teacher.

His job is to gather all the facts, I repeat all the facts,

Con't on page 9B

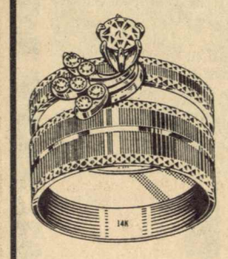


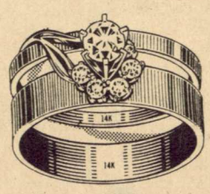
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Broadcasters of the Future Present Voice of NSU



RADIO LAB-(in picture) At mike, Anne L'Heureux, next Julie Loughran, Mantha King, Kathy Lawn and Bob Corkern.

Northwestern's weekly radio broadcast will be heard each Monday at 7 p.m. over KNOC Radio, Natchitoches.

Beginning today the Current Sauce will have a weekly column called "ON THE AIR" concerning The Voice of Northwestern.

If you have any reactions or comments about last night's broadcast or any future broadcast, write them to "The Voice of Northwestern". The most interesting of these will be written in the Current Sauce and aired on future broadcasts.

This week the Voice of Northwestern featured Yuriko and Dance Company and Robin Williams of the Coffee House Circuit.

Every Mon., Wed., and Fri. there will be heard a five minute Northwestern newscast at 4 p.m. over KNOC Radio.

The following are students in Dr. Black's Radio Classes: Students in Radio 341; Robert W. Corkern Jr., James Krajefska, August R. Kuiper, Katheryn C. Lawn, Anne Delery LHeureux, Julia Loughran, Randall L. Miller, Billy Pete Venetis and Deborah G. Wallace.

Students in Radio 441 are: Clyde Arthur Kay, Martha R. Caraway King, Roger Manning LeBrescu, and Williams Charles Park.



Susan Boswell Reigns As State Fair Queen

Susan Boswell, junior primary education major from Natchitoches, has been elected to reign as queen over Northwestern State University's State Fair activities Saturday in Shreveport.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Boswell, Susan is a 1969 graduate of St. Mary's High in Natchitoches. She was a finalist in last year's Lady of the Bracelet beauty pageant and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Miss Boswell won the honor over 21 other coeds who were nominated for State Fair Queen. The eight girls who finished behind Miss Boswell in the balloting will serve on the State Fair court.

Northwestern's queen and members of the court will appear in a parade through Shreveport during the afternoon and will be presented during pre-game ceremonies at State Fair Stadium prior to the Northwestern-Louisiana Tech football game, which highlights State Fair weekend for the two universities.

Elected to Northwestern's State Fair court were Kristie Roach, freshman speech pathology major from Natchitoches; Joanne Sullivan, junior business education major from Benton; Vicki Rabalais, junior primary education major from Alexandria; Tommie Lou Smith, freshman social science major from Pineville; Kathleen VanAsselberg, sophomore primary education major from Alexandria; Kay McKnight, senior kindergarten and primary education major from Natchitoches; Ginger Lindsey, sophomore kindergarten and primary education major from Natchitoches, and JoAnne Landers, freshman journalish major, Shreveport.

Bobby Harling of Natchitoches is Northwestern's State Fair chairman.

Con't from page 8B

and then present them fairly to all sides. This may be an unpopular thing to do, but it is not technically or emotionally difficult.

It makes just as much sense to say a journalist cannot put aside his own feelings as to contend a judge can't give a man a fair trial because of some personal belief, or a lawyer can't give a client a sound defense because he finds him personally obnoxious, or a history teacher can't teach a course intelligently because he disagrees, say with Robespierre.

Journalism also has the task of sorting out a place for each communications medium in today's society. Print, broadcast and magazines and CATV all have their own particular advantages in bringing information — and their own handicaps. Some of us, I am afraid, have been going at each other as though only one would survive. All have their place and all will survive, but concentrating on their special strength and so supplementing each other. The public has no time for duplication.

We are just beginning to solve this problem — which also will undergo constant change under the impetus of technological developments in the delivery of information.

Conclusion

In closing it seems to me there are only two ways to the world today — one of gloom and doom or a world where the problems are looked upon as opportunities.

If you are 21, it seems to me today's world is full of challenges of infinite careers in hundreds of new fields unheard of a generation ago and many offering unparalleled opportunities to serve fellow man.

But I think much will depend on education and journalism as to whether we turn out a nation of Cassandras or builders. A rather formidable task for both of us.

Now you may be surprised or even offended that I have put you in the same bed as journalists, but wasn't it F. Scott Fitzgerald who wrote something like this —

"You may be born to the purple and blue blood flows in your veins but a land-grant college made us equals."

NSU Will Provide Vocational Skills

Northwestern State University has established a technological institute to provide two-year, quality educational programs designed to give students vocational skills which meet the needs of industry.

The institute, which is the first of its kind in Louisiana, will be administered by the College of Science and Technology.

Dr. Rene Bievenu, dean of the College of Science and Technology, said the institute will offer study in chemical, computer, drafting, electronics, graphic arts, tool and die design and wood technology programs.

Studnts in the chemical technology program will be prepared for positions in chemical control and research laboratories in industry and government, and drafting students will receive training in technical, structural and architectural illustrations.

The new computer technology program will open in the fall of 1972. Students in that program will have three options — the one-year certificate program, the commercial program designed to prepare students for positions as computer operator, operator programmers, or analysts, or the technical program which trains students to service equipment in the data processing industry.

Electronic technology training ranges from basic principles through such complex courses as microwaves, instruments, transistors, electronic drafting and industrial electronics.

Graphic arts technology training at Northwestern will prepare students for positions in the rapidly-expanding printing industry, and tool and die design programs will produce technicians for modern manufacturing industries.

Students interested in the new technology programs at Northwestern may write Technological Institute, College of Science and Technology, Northwestern State University.

NSU To Host Cooking Contest

Northwestern's Department of Home Economics will host the annual Louisiana Beef Cooking Contest Nov. 13. Competing in the state cookoff will be district cooking contest winners. The district contests are being held this month across Louisiana following parish contests during September.

Mrs. Allen Thomas of Natchitoches will serve as general chairman for the state cook-off, which is sponsored by the Louisiana Cattlemen's Association and its auxiliary organization, the CowBelles.

According to Mrs. Thomas, the purpose of the contest is to encourage the use of beef in the meal of Louisiana families, educate students in the preparation of beef dishes, help students realize the nutritive value of beef and to assist the cattlemen's association and the CowBelles in the promotion of beef.

During the contest, each contestant will be given three pounds of short ribs which they will be required to prepare in two hours. They will be judged on their knowledge of beef cuts and their preparation of the dishes, including tenderness, moisture content and flavor.

Assisting Mrs. Taylor in coordinating the contest are Mrs. Ed White, reservations; Mrs. Harry Friedman, decorations; Mrs. Don Ater, tours; Mrs. Gwen Stacy, local cook-off chairman; Mrs. Jack Goeggle, local CowBelle president, and Mrs. Billy Giddens, hospitality and coffee.

Scheduled in addition to the cooking contest are tours of Natchitoches and the NSU campus and a luncheon which will be attended by several special guests, including Commissioner of Agriculture Dave Pearce, State Home Economics director Mrs. Odessa Smith, Cattlemen's Association president Leopold Noll and CowBelle president Mrs. Helen Vincent.

Judges for the contest will be Mrs. Margaret Barron, home economist and columnist for the Shreveport Times; Ralph E. Self, vice-president and manager of the Alexandria Piccadilly Cafeteria, and Betty Virginia Johnson of the NSU Department of Home Economics.

Election Results Released

Final election results have been announced for Student Association senators. A run-off election was held Oct. 14 to determine senators for the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes.

Mike Price who feels that Northwestern students are being suppressed by the University and treated like a flock of sheep was victorious in his bid for junior senator. He says he will stand up for the students' rights.

Steve Jones was chosen to represent the sophomore class as representative. He says that he wants to represent "the individual student and not the Social Security numbers that they have been labeled with."

Rodney Harrington and Jim Schlomer were elected freshman senators. Both expressed a desire in their campaign statements to improve NSU and the SBA.



FALL OFFICERS — Home Economics officers for the new college year are (seated, left to right) Janie Arieux, publicity chairman, Shirley Dickson, president; (standing, left to right) Mary Evelyn DeKeyzee, historian; Wanda Sayes, secretary; Rosemary O'Neal, reporter; Christine Cook, treasurer; and Betty Ann Laningham, second vice-president. Not pictured is Vickie Churchman, first vice-president.

League Elects Fall Officers

NSU's latest form of student recreation-league bowling got underway Thursday evening October 14th at 6:30 p. m. in the Student Union Bowling Room. Great interest was shown by the students of NSU in this form of recreation.

Election of league officers was held and the following people were elected to serve the new league this semester: Eddie Entrekin, President; Jean Hall, Vice President; Pat Catlin, Secretary Treasurer.

Eight different teams bowled Thursday. Names for the teams were: Pin Busters, U. S. Lucky Strikes, Alley Cats, Gutter Dusters, The One Hunderds, The Wesley Gang, and The Screwballs.

If more students are interested in mixed student leagues, arrangements will be made as the need arises.

All interested students should contact Doris Hebert at 357-4135.

SGA Operates Student Loans

By Darryl S. Smith

For the benefit of those students who find themselves needing financial assistance, the SGA operates a Student Loan facility located in the Student Union.

The fund is composed of contributions made by graduating seniors", according to Dean Galloway, Dean of Men. The total revenue of the loan fund at this time is approsimately $45,000. This amount includes the accounts receivable.

Short term loans are available. According to Gil Hutton, graduate assistant, a student may borrow up to $50 for a period of 30 days. A slight charge consisting of 50 cents will be made on each loan.

Long term loans, which usually exceed the limit of $50, are referred to the Student Loan Committee which is composed of three faculty members and three students. The initial interest rate for a long term loan is two percent while the student is still enrolled in school. Interest rates increase to four percent after graduation and after the "date of maturity" interest is increased to six percent.

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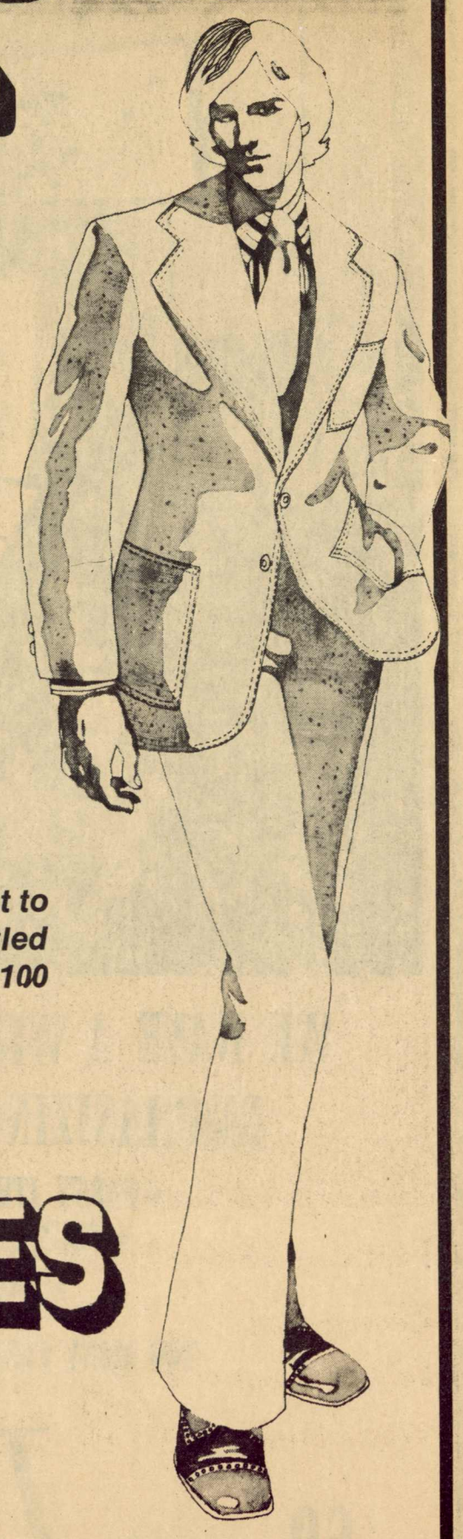
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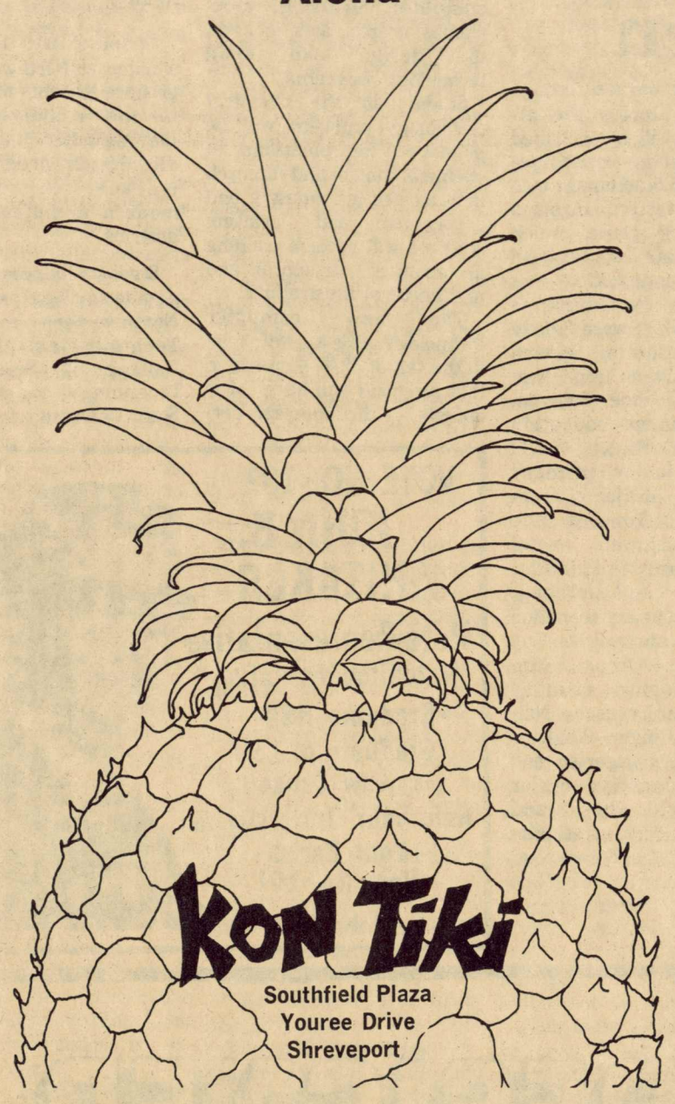
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NSU Women Take Aviation Instruction

By Eugenia Fisher

Although there have been some exceptions in the past, pilots are usually men and most people picture a pilot as being a man. Two women, Mrs. Jane Nahm and Jane Atkinson, have broken this mental picture at Northwestern.

Mrs. Nahm, a political science instructor, has always been interested in aviation but has never received flight instruction until now. NSU offers ground school and flight training, so she took advantage of the opportunity.

Since then she has flown 25 hours. A minimum number of 40 is required to get one's basic pilot's license. By flying additional hours, a private license can be obtained. Those wishing to get this license must pass an oral, written, and flight test.

Mrs. Nahm hopes to complete her remaining flight hours and take her written test this fall. She says her main difficulty is finding enough time since she already has a heavy schedule even without taking flight instruction.

Her plans for future flying after receiving her private license are flying her personal enjoyment and flying on business trips. It is simply a faster means of getting there.

Jane Atkinson, a sophomore, started as an aviation science major last fall. She has flown a little over 40 hours and has signed up to fly 20 more. Every 20 hours of flight time is worth one hour of credit on Jane's record.

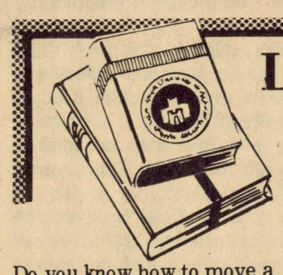
Two members of her family are pilots, her father, an Air Force pilot during World War II, and her brother, a graduate of LSU. Her father is enthusiastic about her becoming a pilot. She has flown to Longview, Texas, Shreveport, and Alexandria and she would like to take a trip to Baton Rouge to fly over her house.

Unlike many girls, she is not the least bit horrified when asked if she would like to sky dive some day. She thought the idea a great one and wished she could.

Many girls, she believes, would be interested in aviation if they knew more about it and had the money, since it is expensive.



AVIATION–Jane Atkinson is flying high this semester taking flight instructions. Jane is the only woman student taking aviation. The only other woman in the aviation program is Mrs. Jane Nahm of the political science faculty at NSU.



Looking at Books

Do you know how to move a grand piano without its moving you? How to strike booby traps from a lease, bargain for old furniture — or make your own cheaply — kill a roach, repair a leaking pipe, procure the best food for the least money? Martin Poriss tells you all this and much, much more in HOW TO LIVE CHEAP BUT GOOD: A PRIMER FOR PEOPLE WITH HIGH TASTES AND LOW INCOMES (American Heritage Press, $6.95, $3.95 paperback).

Martin Poriss, a recent Harvard graduate, has written a comprehensive, carefully organized, and extremely practical book of advice for the less-than-affluent apartment-dweller faced with searching for a place to live, with moving into it, maintaining it — and himself — on a basement budget. His precise, down-to-earth advice is offered with lively wit and illustrated with cartoons and how-to-do-it diagrams by Charles Hefling, Jr. A detailed index makes it easy to put a finger on your particular problem.

In showing you "how to swim rather than sink, think rather than pay," Mr. Poriss deals with the following topics:

How to find and examine apartments and avoid getting nailed by leases or landlords;

Home repairs for the man with two left hands — detailed remedies for plumbing, drain, faucet, and electrical problems, sagging doors, and stuck windows.

HOW TO LIVE CHEAP BUT GOOD is crammed with useful tips for the householder. Here are just a few:

When painting, coat window and hardware with Vaseline — paint spatters will rub off easily.

Fresh eggs look dull and rough, not smooth or shiny.

Painting radiators with a dull-finish oil base paint can make your room warmer.

For greasy work clothes a cup of kerosene added to soapy laundry water works wonders.

If all else fails to rid your apartment of cockroaches, adopt a toad as a pet.

The mobile young and young-at-heart will find this book a remarkable guide to the good but cheap existence.

Martin Poriss describes himself as "a serious dabbler." A fine cook and classical pianist, he was a student of psychology, anthropology, and languages during his years at Harvard, from which he graduated magna cum laude in 1970. To earn sufficient funds to live cheap but good, he worked as a bartender, bicycle repairman, cab driver, and manager of an auto agency. Since leaving Cambridge Mr. Poriss, who grew up in West Hartford, Connecticut, has been traveling, camping, and studying various spiritual systems. He wrote HOW TO LIVE CHEAP BUT GOOD "to fill a specific need: to create a common body of not-so-common common sense."

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Poetry Passages

TRUTH

Truth ... A word not solid enough
To echo one lone person's expectations,
Its utterance profound only in honesty,
And there is none such quality of man's mind.

Worm of a clay brain with bristles all alligned to the rear,
Come forth a little to be seen in a fellow;
Condemned you are with no retreat!

Go forward from within and be chopped
Bit by bit, one innard at a time,
Isolated and perverted by each bigot who sees
And recognizes the part as evil ...

Understanding only that which he has before understood,
And only before because it was within himself,
There found undesirable .. And why?.
He who seeks truth finds it
And perceives it not as such.

Oh darkest of perceptive shrouds,
Ego, they cloud shades every light
That bristled gloworms bring without
From each man's mind for all man's might.

Ernest McDaniel

There are several events in which Blue Key, a Northwestern honorary fraternity, renders service. It is with these services in mind that I wrote the following poem in honor of Blue Key, whose motto is "Serving I Live."

Odell Brown

"IF I COULD . . ."

If I could render service
During 'Campus Cleanup Day,'
I would gladly serve, my friend –
Without the thought of pay.

If I could paint a picture,
I would paint at Christmastime;
I'd want the whole world to know
There's love for all mankind.

If I could serve during summer –
The time of "Cheerleader School,'
I would gladly serve the girls –
Even 'maintain my cool.'

If I could tutor others
AS others have tutored me,
I'd freely impart my knowledge –
Very unselfishly.

If I could love my brother
With a love true and sincere,
Then I could render service,
And cast away all fears.

If I could serve my country
Day after day after day,
Then 'Serving I Live,' my friend –
The patriotic way.

TO KNOW . . .

Sweaty black arm tensed to strike,
White hand on gun,
Between them hate.
An instant dissolves into ethereal light,
Cast on dark eyes and blue alike;
Behind those eyes understanding placed,
From between two men –away walks hate.

Ernest McDaniel



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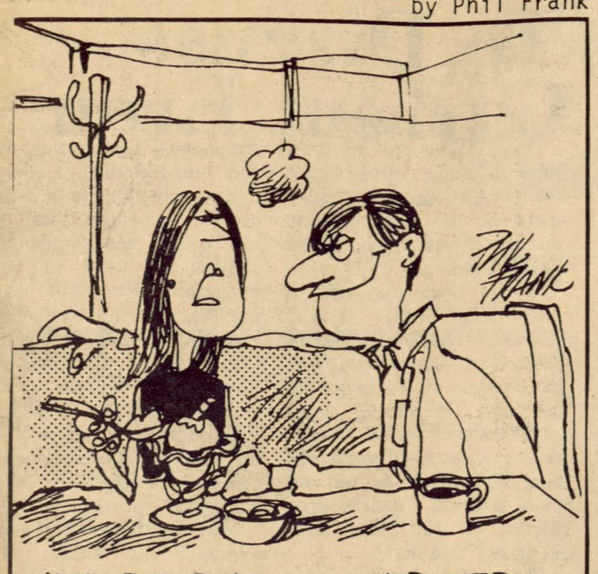
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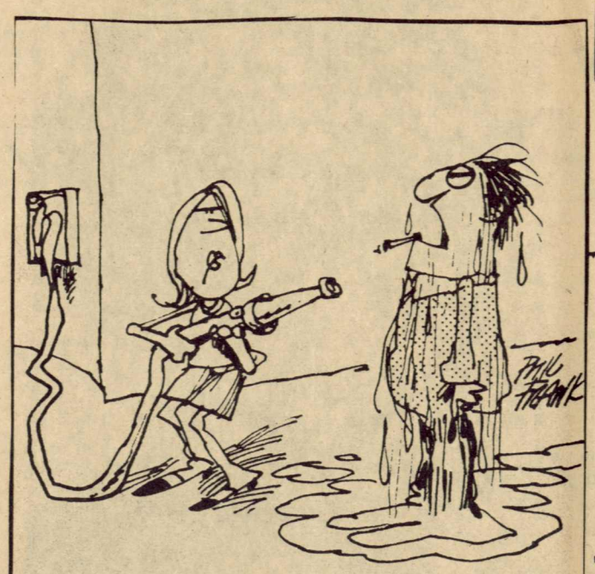
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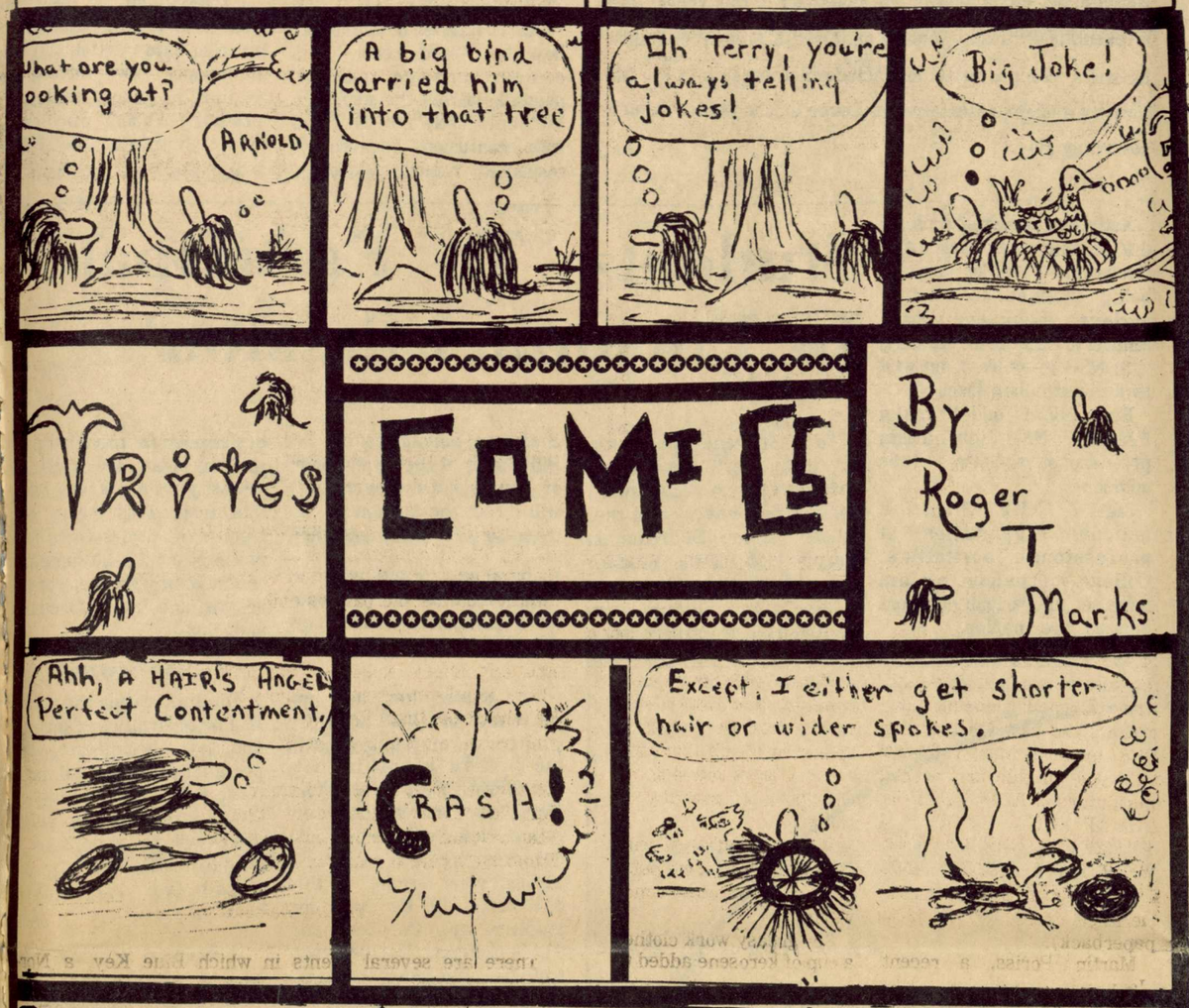
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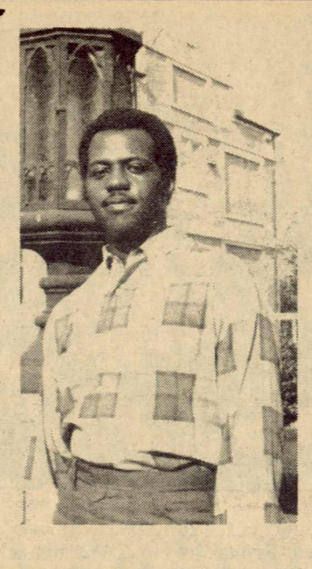
by Phil Frank







The United Society's Personality Corner



This week the United Society will focus upon Mr. Edward Hall, a senior from Natchitoches, La. Mr. Hall, is a general Industrial Arts major at Northwestern. He graduated in 1967 from Allen High School in Allen, La. While at NSU Mr. Hall has been an R.O.T.C. student for four years and is presently personal adviser for the Black Knights Drill team. He is also the Vice-President of the Northwestern State Bowling league and parliamentarian of the United Society of NSU. Upon graduation Mr. Hall plans two years of active duty in the U. S. Army.

"Newspapers are not only for reporting wrong, but also for making people mad enough to do something about it." – Mark Twain.

REMINDERS

Faculty members who did not have their pictures made for the 1972 POT-POURRI will have one more hour in which to do so, according to Cheryl Reese, faculty section editor.

That hour is scheduled for 3-4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, in Room 109, Arts and Sciences Building.

"This is expected to be the last time scheduled for the faculty pictures," the editor said.

"We want to thank all the faculty who cooperate by letting the yearbook staff have recent pictures of themselves," she said.

Classified Ads

WANTS TO BUY — Fired rifle and pistol shells for reloading. Shells: 30-06, 243, 45ACP, 38 special, and 357 magnum. Will also buy fired 12 gauge shot gun shells. Call 4134.

LOST — One pair of black and white checked knickers used in the Mademoiselles dance line. Lost in the Fine Arts Building. Please call 5529.

FOR SALE — Must sell! 1971 Olds Cutlass. Two door hard top with power, air conditioning, automatic, 350 motor. 12,000 miles. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call after 5 p. m. 352-8593.

FOR SALE — 1968 Mercury Montego MX. Blue-black vinyl top — air conditioned — power steering — automatic. Contact 357-5156 before 5 p. m. After 5 p. m. call 352-8263.

LOST — Lost near the Speech Education Center; High School senior ring, dark green faceted stone. Please notify Linda Jue, Phone 5036 if found. This is an on-campus number.

WANTED — Anyone interested in forming a weightlifting team at NSU is asked to contact Dan Singleton at 357-5219.

FOR HIRE — Two college girls available for babysitting days and night. Experienced. Phone 357-6674 or 357-6759.

Contributions are being accepted for CANE RIVER ANTHOLOGY now. November 1 is the deadline. They may be delivered to Neill Cameron of the Northwestern Languages Department.

HELP WANTED — In order to continue in existance the Hot Sauce column must have your questions. If you have any questions about NSU or material which would be of interest to college students call 5456 or nights at 6960.

FOR SALE — 1964 Plymouth Belvedere. For sale $300. Excellent Condition. Call 357-6954.

FOR SALE — Westinghouse Stereo. Detachable speakers. $25. Call 357-6594 daytime. Call 352-6460 after 4 p. m. and on weekends.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY — Two live puppies. Half German-shepard maybe. Both are friendly. One white, one black; one male and the other is naturally female. Would like to give away as pair but will give away as separate pets. Call 5624 on-campus or come to Tall Pine Trailer Court. It's the third trailer. The one with the two big dogs in front.

HELP WANTED — $25 per hour possible in your spare time. How many spare hours do you have a week? If you need extra money, don't overlook this chance. We will answer all questions over the phone. Age, Sex, Race of no consequence. Phone Mr. LaRue at 472-6365.

FOR SALE — Complete set of Ludwig drums, $175, and with accessories. Various band equipment including lights, microphone stands. Call 6596 or 6423.

FOR SALE — 1 pair of never-worn bluejeans. Sixe 12. Extra long. Double seamed. Button up. Comparatively cheap. Call 4309.

WANTING TO BUY — Hunters! I am interested in buying fired shells for reloading. 30-06, 270, 45 ACP, 6M.M., 38 Special, and 357 magnum shells only. Call 4346.

HELP WANTED — I need help!! Envelope stuffers — Part-time. $25 guaranteed for every 100 envelopes you stuff. All postage pre-paid. Send stamped, self addressed envelope, plus $1.00 for registration and handling to: Allen King Corp; P. O. Box 6525, Pittsburgh, Penn. 15212.

WANTED — Cartoonists are needed to volunteer their services for the Current Sauce. Characters must be original. Contact Mark Hanna at 5456 or nights at 6960.

WANTED — Classified ads get results when printed in the Current Sauce. Free to all students and faculty. Place your ads by calling 6969 (nighttime) or 5456 or 6874.

FREE — To students faculty — 1971 pro & college statistical guides Just come by R. O. T. C. office. Don's forget its free for the asking.

FOR SALE — Used Olivetti-Underwood portable typewriter. Excellent condition. Call 357-6466.

THANKS

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF,

- for your phone calls, complaints cheers and jeers, gripes and groans, and patience -- when the last issue of the Current Sauce was a day late because of our printer's problems. We were overjoyed to know that you really care-that so many of you DO read the Current Sauce! Your encouragement - positve and negative - inspired us to do this special Edition!

"DEMON-STRATE"

WRECK TECH BY HECK

CURRENT SAUCE STAFF



LADY OF THE BRACELET — Kay McKnight, who currently reigns as NSU's Lady of the Bracelet, looks over plans for this year's pageant. Explaining the details to her are (left to right) Robert Wilson, Student Union director; Ronnie McBride, entries committee chairman; Val Marmillion, Student Union Governing Board president; and Karl White, graduate advisor for the Student Union.

Give the Devil his due – "Demon – Strate" – Wreck Tech !!!!!

Pageant Plans Now Underway

By Rinkie Williamson

Preparations are underway for the annual Lady of the Bracelet beauty pageant according to Karl White, spokesman for the Student Union Governing Board.

Organizations on campus have been nominating girls to participate. Others may apply before October 25. It is not necessary to be nominated by an organization in order to participate in the pageant.

Ronnie McBride, chairman of the entries committee, announces that all entrants will meet October 27 at 4:30 in the Student Union.

First round elimination will be November 20. All contestants will be rated on talent, poise, and personality. Personality will be judged in interviews.

The pageant is scheduled for December 1. Preliminaries will be held during the day and the winner will be announced at the final night pageant. It will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p. m.

"Beauty in the Land of Louisiane" is the theme.

Scenery is being obtained from Spangenberg Studios in New Orleans, La. This company decorates for a number of the annual Mardi Gras Balls, Holiday in Dixie, and numerous pageants and balls around the United States.

Kay McKnight who is presently reigning as Lady of the Bracelet, NSU's top beauty honor, will be giving up her crown at that time.

This year there is no pageant director. The Student Union Governing Board Executive Council members are sharing the responsibilities.

Committees that are working with the board and the chairmen are: entries, Ronnie McBride; program, Kathy Reed; publicity, Gary Digilormo; judges, Mary Lynn Williamson; hospitality, Charlotte Broussard; tabulations, Melinda Voorhies; awards, Jeanne Hebert; and production, Danny Seymour.

Society Elects Officers

By Hershal Chapman

Sigma Delta Chi associates, a journalistic society, held its first meeting earlier this month. Members of the society are journalism majors from NSU. Application to the national Sigma Delta Chi organization was a main topic of discussion.

Election of officers resulted in the following members taking office: President, Steve Morgan; Vice President, Meloni O'Banion; Secretary-Treasurer, Gayle Palmer.

Activities and programs for the coming year were also discussed. A major activity being planned is visiting various Louisiana high schools to familiarize students with NSU in general, as well as its Journalism Dept.

Ezra Adams and Franklin Presson, NSU journalism professors, are the clubs advisors.

Sigma Delta Chi is a national organization of professional journalists. College journalism majors have set up various chapters across the nation.



NATIONAL FIGURE — Kristie Roach, recently crowned National Soy Bean Queen, will take part in this years Tech Weekend activities by serving on the NSU State Fair Court. Kristie's campus activities include membership in Phi Mu Sorority and Representative at Large on the Student Union Governing Board.

Sessions Held To Discuss Current Events

Open discussions on draft laws and other current topics were held last Wednesday night at the first monthly current events session in the ROTC building.

Lt. Col. Henningan aided in answering many of the students' questions. Student Cadet Capt. James Daniels is in charge of running the sessions. Providing local authorities to speak on different subjects will be one way that Col. Hennigan will aid these sessions. Dean Bosarge served as the local draft authority that night.

The sessions, begun in order to answer any questions students might have concerning the military, will be held on a monthly basis. Every student is invited to attend.

Col. Hennigan, in explaining how he would react to a combat mission refusal, pointed out that the soldier in Vietnam, today can be filled with confusion because of respected national leaders' statements saying the war was immoral and or illegal and not something to be proud of. He indicated that understanding and compassion should be used in this situation. He said that previous actions should be examined. In many cases the men had lost confidence in their leader because of his actions in previous situations.

Hennigan would not say that the trial of Lt. Calley had any direct connection with disciplinary problems.

"They can not use him as an excuse," he said. "His courtmartial was for failing to do what he was supposed to do. The men are confused with comments of national leaders, not with individual conduct such as Lt. Calley.

Explanations of the two year ROTC program will be given in future articles in this newspaper. Two advantages is that a junior, senior, or graduate student may enroll and complete a ROTC program.

Students To Participate In 'Encounter Session'

by Rinkie Williamson

Any student presently enrolled at Northwestern may participate in an "Encounter" session November 5 in the Student Union Ballroom in conjunction with Student Union Hospitality Week.

Charlotte Broussard, hospitality committee chairman, announces that Dr. Bill Shafer of the Department of Educational Psychology will direct the session in interpersonal communication.

Its purpose is to aid people in communication on a deeper level and open them up to new meaningful experiences.

Dr. Shafer has had experience in this area by conducting similar groups in the past. He earned his doctorate from East Texas State University in student personnel and guidance. This summer he conducted a session very similar to this one that will be open for students with the Louisiana Youth Seminar. The response from the high school students was excellent and they even requested that Dr. Shafer conduct another.

"It's an experience in learning to communicate better in ways other than verbal; such as in looks and movements. We're trying to get people to use all of their senses in communication," Dr. Shafer explained.

"One of the main techniques we use is a milling exercise. I ask the participants to mill about the room, in this case, the Student Union Ballroom, and without talking, look at their environment. There are other exercises in the program and after each, we try to get people involved by talking about the experience and expressing their true feelings about it," he added.

"I don't encourage artificial responses such as complimenting someone when one doesn't really mean it. The idea is to be real and be yourself and not play a game," Dr. Shafer commented.

These same techniques are used in a variety of ways to accomplish different purposes so they vary in depth and intensity. Some areas where this method is being used frequently across the United States are with businessmen, educational groups, church groups, and law enforcement agencies.

Self-directed

For this session the activity will be basically self-directed and not therapeutic. Deep personal problems will not be dealt with. To increase the effectiveness of the session there will be a limit to the number allowed to participate. Only 150 people will be admitted.

Interested students may sign up at the Information Booth on the second floor of the Student Union.

"If we make any kind of breakthrough in communication it is worthwhile. Most of us just don't communicate that well," Dr. Shafer stated when asked what results he hoped to attain.

Other events scheduled for Hospitality Week include the distribution of gift packages Monday, November 1. All students will receive one with ID cards.

On Tuesday and Wednesday nights, free refreshments will be served at the showing of the Student Union movie.

Tentatively scheduled for Thursday night is the showing of a documentary film on life in communes. "The Year of the Communes" is the title of the one-hour color film that will be shown in Room 320 of the Student Union. Students are asked to bring a blanket or pillow to sit on.

A surprise is also planned during the day according to Miss Broussard.

The "Encounter" session will conclude the week's activities.



DR. BILL SHAFER

352 2581
DON THEATRE
Mon - Fri 7pm Sat, Sun 1:45pm

Starts Wed.
Joe Ryan had but one life to give for his country. The CIA asked for it twice.
CLAY PIGEON R
TELLY SAVALAS · ROBERT VAUGHN

Sun. Mon. Tue.
Sean Connery
The runaway bestseller is on the screen.
The Anderson Tapes GP

Next Wednesday
A remarkable film of a time... Any time!
A HAL WALLIS Production
RED SKY AT MORNING
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR® GP

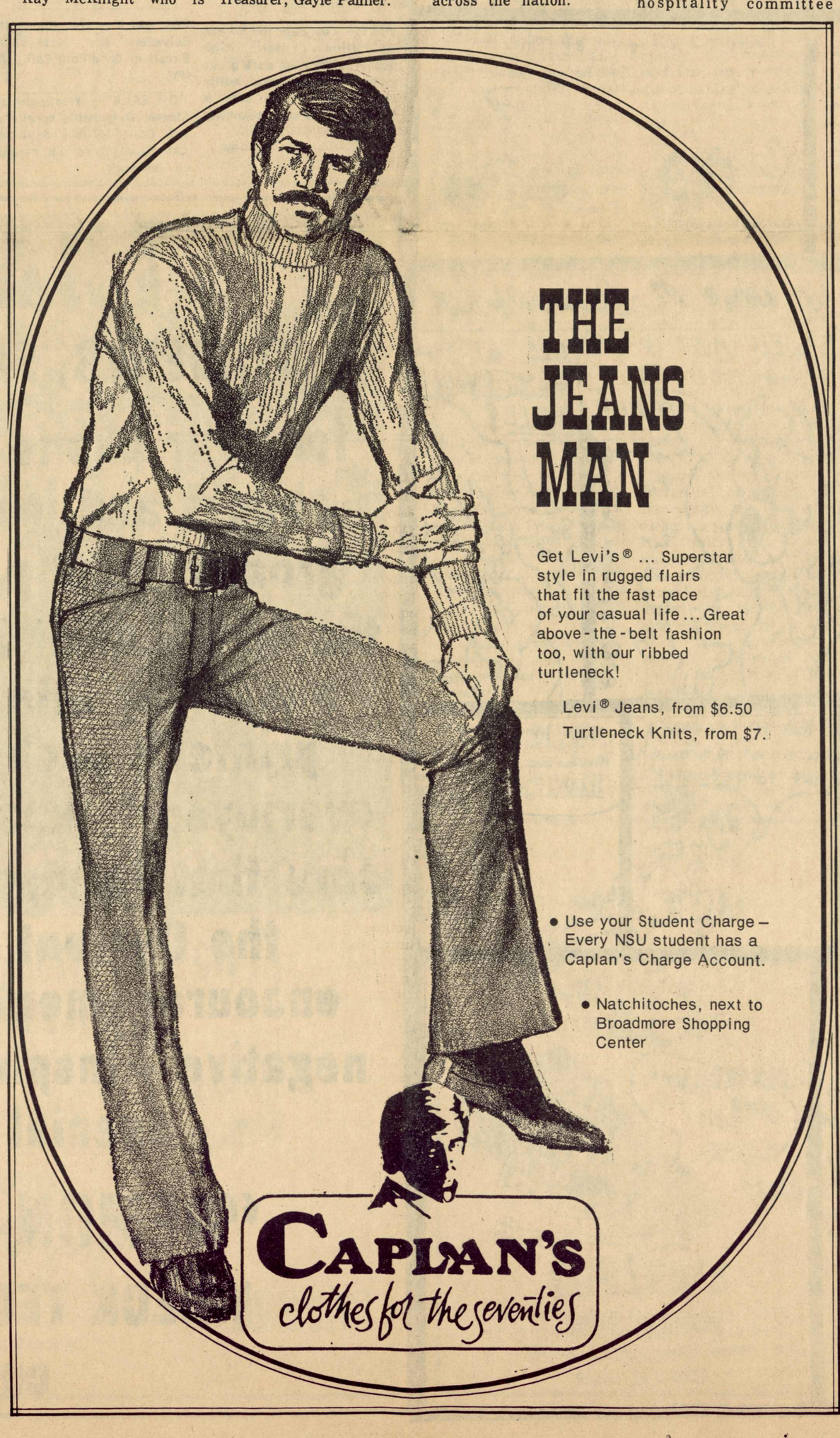
MOVIE INFORMATION - 352-5109

CHIEF DR. IN
OPEN 7 PM 352-2811

WED and THUR
BUCK NIGHT
"A GUNFIGHT" Kirk Douglas Johnny Cash GP
IN COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
PLUS
WAR-GODS OF THE DEEP VINCENT PRICE TAB HUNTER

FRI. & SAT.
Franken-stein's Bloody Terror
PLUS
DEBBIE REYNOLDS SHELLEY WINTERS "WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?"

SUN. MON. TUE.
HOW TO SUCCEED WITH THE OPPOSITE SEX
PLUS
Psycho Lover



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Get Levi's® ... Superstar style in rugged flairs that fit the fast pace of your casual life ... Great above-the-belt fashion too, with our ribbed turtleneck!

Levi® Jeans, from $6.50
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- Use your Student Charge – Every NSU student has a Caplan's Charge Account.
- Natchitoches, next to Broadmore Shopping Center

CAPLAN'S
clothes for the seventies

Good Day!

At least our SBA is economy minded – they use discount cards when they go out to eat.

NSU Current Sauce

Today!

Old politicians never die; they just run once too often.

VOL. LX — NO. VI | Northwestern State University Natchitoches, Louisiana | Tuesday, November 2, 1971

Hot Sauce

(Everything you always wanted to know about NSU but were afraid to ask.)

Due to the tremendous turnout of questions for Hot Sauce last week, the writer of Hot Sauce was unable to fit all the questions and answers in this week's edition. Please be patient as these questions WILL be answered in the issues to come.

Why does NSU bother? Student attendance to activities is so low be it sports, political speakers or guest speakers — even organizational meetings suffer. With all this non-support, why put forth the effort?

The man who doesn't try may save a lot of wasted energy but Hot Sauce is willing to bet that he also doesn't get very much done. Attitudes like "why bother" will never solve any problems.

These organizations which, granted do suffer, should continue, if they have ever started, to search for topics, projects, and goals that interest the greatest number of students. Open organizations are in a much better position to create an active campus than the (um-hm) closed groups who restrict their membership.

Of course Hot Sauce has often wondered if you have to have an active student body to have a happy student body..Just a thought for pondering.

How come there is no chocolate milk in St. Denis?

Possibly there is a shortage of chocolate cows. Well, you try to be humorous after a week like this one.

This is one of many questions aimed at Mr. MaGill of SAGA foods and an old friend of ours. Aquaintance? Anyway, he informed us that there are many more white milk drinkers than black milk drinkers in St. Denis. The wording is Hot Sauce's because he is referring to chocolate milk and drinkers of white milk. With only one machine it would be next to impossible to keep the white milk container filled.

Why do the doctors hours posted in the infirmary read 5:30 to 6:15 yet they seldom, if ever, arrive before 7 p. m.?

Yes, even Hot Sauce has come crawling near death to the doctor's office and was told to put off dying until the doctors got there.

The truth is the doctors are late due to their off-campus patients (the ones that they get paid regular prices from) and are often late in closing at the clinic. The reason for signing in early is so everyone will be ready (for hospital funeral parlour, or whatever) when the doctors arrive.

Why can't education majors get parking permits at the education building?

Well, they probably can but it wouldn't be too smart to do so since that lot is now an open parking lot. According to Chief Lee (and it's campus security who gives the tickets so he ought to know) the lot on the back side of the building, which is accessible only from highway 6, and the north side of the front lot, is for faculty and staff. Now, and get this, the rest of that lot is open to all students having calsses or meetings in the education building.

You can believe that Hot Sauce is happy for you because many a day could students be seen making educational crusades across the campus from Caldwell or some other remote location on campus. It was too tiring to watch. It sure won't do anything for the traffic problem however. Hot Sauce nearly became gutter sauce while crossing in front of the Student Union a few days ago.

What has happened to the campus phone directories?

THAT is a very good question and not the first time this has shown up. It is true that they have yet (at least for three years Hot Sauce Knows of) never been out before November. That gives you a little over two months to use them before spring semester when everyone changes dorms again. Don't ask Hot Sauce about this because it doesn't make a whole lot of sense to us either. (Not unless you really want to).

Our sources did tell us that the forms have been typed up and sent to the publisher, but there is no definite date as to when they will be back at NSU so whoever has them, put them to good use!

How did the Student Union lose $29 thousand in the last year?

To explain it simply, it is a matter of having to spend more than was granted. For a long time students have only had to pay $4.50 for student union fees. Now, on the other hand, the prices of labor, products, and other necessities which the student union has to pay, have gone up.

Picture a scale with one side staying the same and the other constantly receiving more weight. It doesn't take long for the scale to be unbalanced. With a drop in student enrollment and prices going up it wasn't long before the union fell behind financially. Next year students will pay $7.00 instead of $4.50 which should cover the new costs yet still not create any sizeable profit.

If students that use the union would realize that when they throw trash on the floor or fail to clean up accidents etc., it does cost money to clean it up. By being a little more conscientious the students could aid in dropping the costs considerably. (You could even pick up a **Current Sauce.**)

Con't on page 3

AWS Revises NSU Handbook

By Melanie Babin

The Associated Women students, the governmental organization composed of all women students on campus, operates with the purpose of making the life of the average N.S.U. coed enjoyable, or at least tolerable. With this objective in mind, the Executive Council of AWS, working with the administration, has recently made a few important revisions in the regulations found in the 1971-72 AWS Handbook.

One major change for this semester is the midnight curfew in effect for all women students regardless of classification. Curfew hours on Friday and Saturday nights are 1:00 A. M. In addition, a freshman student has two 2:00 A. M. permissions per regular semester; an upperclassman is entitled to four 2:00 date nights. Previously, curfew hours were earlier and discriminatory with regard to classification.

A second switch from old rules involves the no-hour dormitory. Women residing in Louisiana Hall can now have out-of-town girls as week-end guests.

The policy of requiring women students to sign in immediately upon arrival on campus has been changed. The current rule is that women sign in as soon as they enter their respective dormitories, instead of as soon as they reach NSU.

Last but not least of the AWS Handbook changes for this semester concerns the residence hall councils. Although certainly nothing new, the women's residence hall councils have not been fully utilized until now.

Beginning this fall, these councils will be serving as "miniature Judiciary Boards" for each dormitory.

They will have the responsibility of handling first major offense cases, with second and third offense and appeals being referred to the official Judiciary Board.

AWS believes that this program will prove to be of real value in providing the opportunity for presenting three sides of a case: that of the girl in question, her floor counselor, and her house director.

Johnson Releases Research Article

Dr. Tommy G. Johnson, head of the Department of Business Education and Office Administration at NSU is the author of a research article which appears in the current issue of "Business Education Forum."

The article is an abstract of Johnson's doctoral dissertation entitled "An Appraisal of the Business Programs at Northwestern State University of Louisiana. "Business Education Forum" is the official publication of the National Business Education Association.

Publication of the summaries of outstanding research studies is a cooperative project of the NBEA and Delta Pi Epsilon professional fraternity.

Johnson's article was selected and prepared for publication by the Psi Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon at the University of Southern California, under the supervision of Dr. William Himstreet, chairman of the Delta Pi Epsilon Committee on Research Summaries.

Articles for the nationally-distributed journal are selected on the basis of broad interest to the business field, representation of the geographic area and the quantity and contribution of the research reported.

In preparing the study, Johnson contacted 360 NSU business graduates of 1966 through 1969. He also collected data from the Northwestern registrar's office and analyzed the information in relation to postgraduate occupational experiences, four-year curriculum requirements and graduate education experiences.

Johnson listed a summary of his findings and also recommendations based on the findings. Through the study, he found that only 35 percent of the graduates consider grades received in course work a factor in obtaining their first job. A majority of the respondents also expressed the belief that extra-curricular activities were of little or no value in their preparation for employment.



Dr. Tommy G. Johnson

Copies of the study have been awarded by Johnson to the Russell Library at Northwestern.

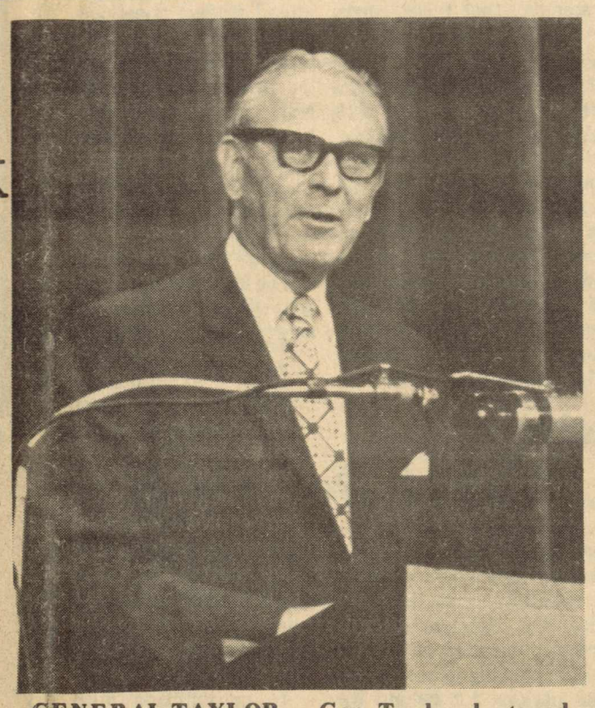
Reminder

ATTENTION

FRESHMAN MALE STUDENTS

Blue Key, Circle K, and Phi Eta Sigma are offering free tutoring services in freshman level courses in math, chemistry, biology, and zoology. These tutoring services are offered each Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in the following areas: room 215 of South Hall, and the first-floor study rooms of Rapides and Prudhomme dormitories.

The Student Union Governing Board will present the movie "Cheyenne Social Club" starring Henry Fonda and James Stewart. The movie will start at 7:30 p. m. in the Arts and Science Auditorium, Nov. 2 and 3.



GENERAL TAYLOR — Gen. Taylor lectured here last Wednesday on the role of the military in foreign policy and said that America cannot be out of Vietnam in six months and should not set a date of withdrawal.

General Explains Military Role In Foreign Policy

By Janet Vanhoof

Gen. Maxwell Taylor lectured on "The Military Role in Foreign Policy" last Wednesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium in the first of a series of distinguished lectures.

Gen. Taylor, who has served as the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, ambassador to South Vietnam, and was a special advisor to Presidents Nixon, Johnson, and Kennedy, first explained the process of foreign policy and then showed the military's role in it.

Taylor named five groups as the chief policy-makers in the United States. They were the President, his staff, and the Intelligance, Advisory, and Executive Communities. He defined the President's job as "Choosing the goals in the development of foreign policy and awaiting the results of his staff."

According to Taylor, the Intelligance Community must produce the facts and anticipate future problems and needs while the Executive Community or the "arms and legs" must carry out the decisions.

An important part of the Advisory Community is the National Security Council, which Eisenhower used wisely in Taylor's opinion. Taylor also classed Kennedy as a "loner who handicapped himself because he could not make proper use of his staff."

In interpreting the military's role in policy-making, Taylor accounted for its importance saying that without the military there could be no foreign policy. But he went on to explain that the Joint Chiefs must consider the whole situation and not just the military viewpoint when advising the President.

In concluding, Taylor listed the problems of foreign policy-making as an absence of thoroughly able officials, especially at the beginning of a new administration, a lack of clarity of goals, and a blurring of distinctions between war and peace.

After the lecture, Gen. Taylor answered questions from the students and faculty.

Gen. Taylor is currently serving as president of the Denfense Analysis Institute and Chairman of President Nixon's Foreign Relations Advisory Board. He has also authored two books: **The Uncertain Trumpet** and **Swords and Plowshares.**

The next speaker in he Distinguished Lecture Series will be former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey who will appear January 5. Both Taylor and Humphrey are sponsored by the lecture committee of the SGA, headed by Greg O'Quinn.

Chief Lee Proposes One-Way Street

By Sam Pernice

Chief James K. Lee, Campus Security, recently proposed to the Traffic and Safety Committee, a plan to aid the traffic problem on campus.

Lee proposed to make Sam Sibley Drive, from the Student Union to the entrance by the New library, one-way. The reason being that our streets are too narrow for the overflow of traffic.

A second proposal was the blocking of the entrance at Caspari Street next to Natchitoches High. The reasons being N.H.S. students are using the street unnecessarily and there will be too many entrances to Northwestern when the new highway on campus is opened. Caspari will be accessible from the Union.

The bill is presently tabled.

NSU Undergoes Reorganization

By Brenda Beebe

A three -- phase reorganization program for the university will go into effect July, 1972, according to president Arnold Kilpatrick.

The purpose of the program is to reorganize and combine departments and to make curriculum changes. The president said this would provide a possibility of salary increases.

"We are trying to look at our situation and make our own corrections before an outside agency forces us to do so," said the president.

The first phase is academic, which will cut out courses and curriculums in which there are no majors or few students participating. The result here, will be a greater concentration on the needs of more students, due to the cut back in expenses.

Concerning the second phase, civil service, the president made this statement, "We hope to look over our civil service structure from both the operating standpoint and the use of funds to see if both can be organized and put to use more efficiently.

The purpose of the third phase, administrative, is to evaluate the need for the present administrative position and see if it is justified in light of the reorganization of academic and civil service phases.

The main difference between the old and new policy is that the new will involve fewer people and greater cuts in the cost of operation.

The president pointed out that there is an increase in costs of operation but the university is still getting the same amount of money. The university is trying to live within its means and comply to state law.

"It is our hope that adequate funds will be made available for higher education in the future, so that curtailed programs might be renewed in the future," said the president.

There are two committees working on the program, offering recommendations to President Kilpatrick, the Dean's Committee with Dr. Thomas and its chairman and a Faculty Committee, chaired by Dr. Reed.

Black To Direct Threepenny Opera

The Northwestern Speech Department will present its second play of the season, "The Threepenny Opera" in December.

The members of the cast are: Polly, Janet Gilbert; Lucy, Anne L'Heureux; Mrs. P., Mary Ann DeNoon; Jenny, Bunny Curry; Molly, Marsha Benjamin, Dolly, Carol Olmon (understudy Polly); Betty, Bobbye Heath; Coaxer, Suzette Harrell; Trixie, Claire Moncrief (understudy Dolly); Streetsinger, John David Townsend; MacHeath, Charlie Park; Mr. P., George Sewell; Brown, Bobby Harling (Smyth); Rev. Kimball, James Jones; Matt, James Wilson; Walt, Lawrence Batiste, Jr.; Jake, Bill Cherry; Bob, Roger LeBrescu; Filch, Bruce Kalman, Constable, Wade Heaton; Smyth, Phil Cunningham (Brown).

The key crew heads are: Assistant to the Director, Clyde Kay, graduate student; Designer of Lighting, Miss Pam Clark, graduate student; Stage Manager, Michael Wayne Atkins, graduate student, teaching assistant, Costume Designer Mrs. Louella Stewart, graduate student, teaching assistant.

"The Threepenny Opera," written by Bretolt Brecht, will be presented on December 8-11 at 8 o'clock in the Little Theater. This play was based on an old English musical and is the story of Mack the Knife.

"The Threepenny Opera" is a social satire done with music, which was written by Kirt Weill. It is one of the all time Broadway smash hits.

This play will be directed by Dr. Black and will be entered in the 4th Annual American College Theater Festival.



RECREATION PLANS — Shirley Dickson (far right), chairman of the Student Union Research and Development Committee, thanks Natchitoches Mayor Ray Scott for the first contribution made to the fund for building the proposed recreational complex. Mayor Scott made the contribution at Homecoming and none have been made since. Anyone may make a contribution by contacting Shirley Dickson at the Student Union.

Incident Not Newsworthy Enough

Editorial Answered By Member

Dear Miss Brock,

I feel an obligation, as instigator of the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce's participation in the SGA's Freshman Welcome Banquet, to answer your editorial in the October 19th issue of the Current Sauce entitled "Scandal in SGA!"

It was my thought the night of the banquet to give the 1,000 discount cards to the SGA, who sponsored the banquet, for distribution to the freshman, fraternities, sororities, or other groups at a later date in order that it would not appear that we were specifically advertising for one merchant that night. As you know, there were approximately seventy local merchants who participated in this program, not giving discount cards but free gift certificates. The manner in which we distributed these certificates prevented us from giving these discount cards the night of the banquet.

My opinion of your Student Government Association is that you could not have a more concerned, conscientious group of people working in behalf of the Student Body. I have been closely associated with these people since the beginning of the semester working on different projects to better the relationships between the college and the city, and I can assure you that their foremost interest is NSU. I am thoroughly convinced, after speaking to the proprietor of the business involved and to members of the SGA and Student Senate, that nothing improper was intended and it's my understanding that these cards are in the hands of the students and are being used.

For what it's worth, my personal opinion is that this incident was not serious enough or "newsworthy" enough to warrent such a harsh editorial by you.

We are all interested in better relations between the students and the townspeople, and I believe that definite, constructive steps have been taken this semester toward better relations. I cite for example, the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce to include ex-officio representation on the Chamber Board by rotating members of the SGA and Student Union Board. Similarly, members of the Chamber have been invited to attend student meetings. We are in the process of taking further positive steps to show the students and faculty of NSU that the merchants and businessmen of Natchitoches truly appreciate the University and the fine contribution it makes to our community.

I trust the "Current Sauce" will be insturmental in helping achieve our common goal of an even greater relationship.

Yours truly,
Ed Dranguet
Board of Directors
Chamber of Commerce



by Rick Mitz

A few years ago, I went to my first college football game, back when I was a freshman, back when I didn't know any better. Excited then to be part of the zest of it all, my season ticket clutched firmly in my paw, I was ready to cheer my team on to Victory, thrilled to take part in school activities, excited about the excitement.

By the end of the first quarter of the game, my excitement withered into slumber, which is how I have spent the rest of my football Saturdays – at home sleeping. In the context of our country's maladies, nothing seems more irrelevant than watching 22 John Waynes beating each other up with artistic directors spurring them on, adding to our country's already prevalent violence-syndrome.

And the cheerleaders — screaming their larynxes out — for what? Their legs kicking, their pips swaying, their lipstick-open mouths spewing out Rahs and YEA Teams, acting out a sort of girl-guerilla theatre of the avante-old-garde. Their mouths open, their minds closed: open only to the idea of winning, winning and winning. Winning what?

But it isn't just that. The players, the managers, the mascots, the cheerleaders and the cheerfollowers don't bother me that much. It's the concept of school spirit that irritates me.

This kind of school spirit is a left-over from the twenties. Besides the cheering, school spirit has, at different times, meant goldfish swallowing, flagpole sitting, overcrowded phone booths, alumni clubs, letter sweaters, school songs, fraternities and sororities, all of which are dead and dying, as they should.

The 1970 football season is over. But school spirit hasn't ended.

Or. maybe it never has really begun.

School spirit, in fact, should have a renaissance, a reincarnation, but in a totally different form. The "school" shouldn't be a specific institution, but a general school of academic thought to be pursued. And the "spirit" should be a different kind of spirit — not the cheer-it-hear-it-spirit, but a spirit of the mind, a spirit of hope for ideas and ideals, not idols.

It should deal with art, with education, with politics, with humanistic principles, and with reality. And this kind of school spirit wouldn't need cheerleaders, spewing out their lungs, ketching their Men on. Their redundant Rahs, will be meaningless until they start cheering for that old Game of Life, as it is called, rather than just the game of football.

And this new spirit already has shown itself to be possible — in innovative educational experiments in colleges around the country; in the many work-study, community-oriented projects popping up in which students can participate and get credits for in student activism within the political system.

This kind of school spirit now is only half-alive, but could conceivably be revived to become more than just another monogrammed mug, a blonde, kicking coed with a Pandora voice box, and an empti bottle showcased on a fraternity window sill.

Letter

... Just A Box Of Rain

Dear Editor,

I never thanked the students for electing me to the SBA. Since my election, I have received, free of charge, a special parking place in the open parking lot behind the Student Union, a ticket to the Tech Football game, an invitation to a banquet, and the opportunity to come in contact with administrators, instructors, and students who here-to-fore had virtually ignored me.

I am grateful for having had the opportunity, this past Wednesday, of having my picture taken with the esteemed General Maxuel Tayler (Sic). As a senator of the SBA, I was personally requested to engage in an informal conversation and a picture with the general. It turned out, I was just in time for the picture but too late for the informal conversation. It seems that politicians with nothing to say rely on pictures that say nothing!

In conjunction with my present status as senator, I reveal the idea of belonging to a group which had the foresight and fortitude to sponsor these past political rallies. The stock political phrases and the ability to say nothing with many words, and do nothing with many actions, will prove to be invaluable in furthering my political career.

" . . . And it's just a box of rain; I don't know who put it there. Take it if you need it, if you don't just pass it on, . . . 'Cause it's just a box of rain."

Senator Price

Killen Explains Bills Endorsed By Senate

By Lynn Killen,
SBA President

Freedom and responsibility are inseparable. Keeping this in mind, I would like to focus your attention on several acts voted upon by the Student Senate Oct. 25th.

Equal Rule Enforcement

The first was Student Government Bill Number 29 sponsored by Steve McGee of the Student Rights Committee. The bill stated that "the Constitution of the United States guarantees equal protection under the law and states that an individual cannot be discriminated against because of his sex." On the basis of this guarantee it was resolved that "the Student Body Association feels that all rules that are enforced for men students by the University, shall be enforce against women and vice-versa."

Thursday I presented this bill to President Kilpatrick. For his consideration I voiced the specific thoughts of the Student Rights Committee. Included in the discussion were thoughts concerning liberalizing hours for women students. At Louisiana Tech, it was brought out, no-hour housing is available to all junior and senior women without parental permission. No-hour dorms are financed at Tech with a tax voted upon by the student body. An in-out card program, like the one being used in the no-hour dorm in Louisiana Hall, seemed feasible in a campus-wide no-hour housing policy. Elimination of signing in and out during the week was also discussed in conjunction with the specific point of liberalizing hours.

For freshmen coming to the University, an extensive freshman orientation program emphasizing the freedom involved in going to a university was discussed. It was brought out that counseling sources should be given to students as they first arrive on campus so that their adjustment from high school to university life may be made easier.

When penalties for rule infractions were discussed, it was suggested that counseling, rather than punitive actions, would provide insight into the problem at hand and would help the student more than "restricting."

For the benefit of older freshmen (such as a veteran) classification, and treatment was discussed.

Loco Parentis

Bill Number 28 sponsored by the Student Rights Committee stated, "Whereas, the students of the University are under the jurisdiction of the laws of society, and Whereas, it is debatable whether the University should be able to exercise parental power over the students, Therefore be it resolved, that the SBA feels that the University should cease to exercise the policy of **loco parentis.**"

Specific policies was used as an example. A second policy which was discussed was the present policy of filing a woman student's in-and-out card when it is completed. As the cards are used now, they are to be for a woman's protection and convenience. It was felt by the Committee that a woman student should be given her own card for her keeping or disposition when it is completed.

Cases in which the university has been asked by the parent to resitrct a student were discussed. It is felt by the Student Rights Committee that the University should not be asked to take punitive actions in behalf of the parent. This is in no way saying that parents should not advise and counsel their sons and daughters. It is saying that the parent should discipline the son or daughter rather than ask the institution to take such action in the parent's place.

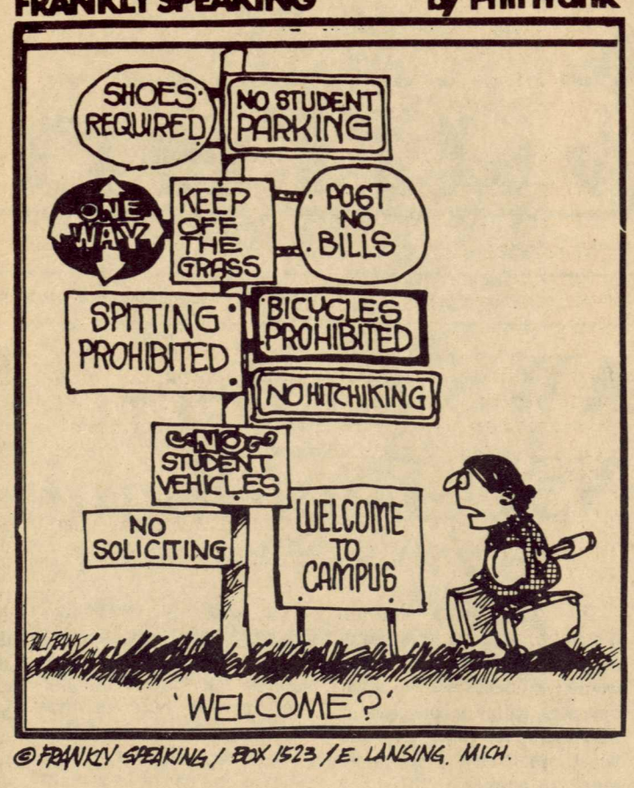
Now What?

The SBA welcomes your suggestions and opinions concerning these proposals which have been presented to President Kilpatrick. Later this week SBA representatives will meet and discuss these proposals further with President Kilpatrick. The meeting will probably be held Friday, so voice your opinions in room 222 of the Student Union as quickly as possible.

Student Discount Card

At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Friday, Mr. Elmer CMcBride, President, announced that the merchants of Natchitoches are being mailed a form to complete if they wish to participate in the discount card program. Participating merchants are being asked to deduct 5 per cent of the cost of items when presented with an NSU student ID. Thanks, Chamber of Commerce.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Killen Tells Students Of SBA Situation

Dear Students,

I feel compelled to explain to you the situation presented to you incompletely in Bessie Brock's editorial, "SBA Scandal," which appeared in Tuesday's **Current Sauce.**

Pizza Inn discount cards were being held in the Student Body Association office for two reasons. First, the cards were being held until they could be distributed fairly to all freshmen — at the request of a representative of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce. SBA officers had decided to distribute the cards to freshmen at the Class Senator elections. Second, it was unfeasible to distribute 1000 discount cards to the incoming freshmen at the Chicken Dinner when the Chamber of Commerce representatives who so diligently worked with us presented us with the cards fifteen minutes before the dinner began.

I thank Pizza Inn for being interested in Northwestern students and for the discount which was allowed on each pizza purchased by a ticket-holding student. I feel that Pizza Inn should thank the students of Northwestern for their patronage.

No thanks go to Bessie Brock for misrepresenting the situation by failing to check the validity of her information before she eagerly slandered the SBA. No thanks for discrediting the body in the eyes of NSU students and the Natchitoches merchants. No thanks also, for possibly destroying our Natchitoches Student discount card program — the program which would have been, and may possibly still be, a unique program in the state.

Sincerely,
Lynn Killen
SBA President

Reply Given Students Who Criticized Greeks

Dear Editor,

I would like to reply to the opinions expressed by some students in the Oct. 12, 1971 edition of THE CURRENT SAUCE.

The article was headed with "Students Express Views On Ills of Sauce," but ended with a few voices attacking the Greek system at Northwestern and the Greek section of the CURRENT SAUCE.

It is agreed that Greeks are in the minority, but where will you find a more vocal minority. Take a short look around NSU, all but a minority of the spirit signs are made by the Greeks. Most of the cheering at football games and other sporting events are the voices of Greeks, and all of the voices at pep rallies are Greeks. Witness Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 10:30 p.m. Why doesn't the IFC and the Panhellenic boycott these pep rallies and see just how many people show up.

People seem to forget that the CURRENT SAUCE is a student newspaper. Are not Greeks students? Don't we have the same rights as others? Just because we are the minority must we be discriminated against? I thought that was against the law!!!

As to the "common understanding of true friendship," I consider my fraternity brothers the closest and dearest friends I have. I wouldn't trade them for anything in the world and I wouldn't have sworn brotherhood if I didn't feel that way.

The SGA, the administration, and other groups want the support of the Greeks. What if there were no Greeks on this campus? I feel that many students would suffer along with the University.

So when it comes time to knock the Greeks, why don't you just respect his decision to become a Greek just as, I'm sure, he respects your decision not to be one.

Respectfully,
Terry Monday, President
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Staff Phones

If you have a complaint about the Current Sauce, tell us. Call our office at 357-5456 or come by Room 302 Warren Easton Hall. Staff members can be contacted at the following numbers:

Bessie Brock	Editor	4296
Niva Chavez	Associate Editor	6895
Rinkie Williamson	News Editor	5635
Dorothy Jarzabek	Features Editor	5639
Mark Hanna	Hot Sauce	6960
Charlie Dowty	Advertising	6856
John McCoy	Sports	5686

NSU Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the students body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874 advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

Bessie Brock
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Niva Chavez
Associate Editor
Rinkie Williamson
News Editor
Dorothy Jarzabek
Features Editor
Scott Thompson
Greek Editor
John McCoy
Sports Editor
John Coleman
Business Manager
Charles Dowty
Ad Manager
Sam Berel
Ernie Hammons
Photographer
Thad Bailes
Circulation Manager
Mark Hanna
Janet Vanhoof
Meloni O'Banion
Reporters.
Frank I. Presson
Adviser

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Brock

Much Ado About Nothing?

It seems from the response this past week that the editorial titled "Scandal In SGA!", which appeared in the Oct. 19 edition of the **Current Sauce,** was misinterpreted by at least a few people.

Although it is felt by this editor that the picture presented was far from being incomplete, I will here make another attempt.

First, since it is the duty of the press to keep a check on governmental organizations, it is felt that the aforementioned editorial was "newsworthy" enough to merit the treatment it was given. Considering that the cards represented $770 in discounts further substantiates this fact.

Second, the cards could not have been kept in the SBA office until they were distributed. An employee of the business involved said that the Monday night following the chicken dinner at which the cards were received, a number of SBA members showed up together. He went to the table to take their order and several held up a handful of cards and said, "How many of these can we use?"

A discount card, when used, must have the name of the person using it on the back. The cards were checked and they revealed the names of 11 SBA members. One member kept coming back every night with a card. The owner finally told the employees not to honor any more cards from this person. It would have been interesting to see how many cards he would have used.

Third, all 1,000 cards could not possibly be "in the hands of students" and being used. First, only 204 of the cards have been returned which means that 796 are still floating around somewhere (correct me if my arithmetic is wrong). And with 796 cards, supposedly now in the hands of students, it is unusual that only eight cards were returned last week -- even after my "harsh" editorial.

Fourth, the cards were not distributed "fairly to all freshmen." Miss Killen said the cards were given to freshmen students who voted in the elections on Thursday, Oct. 7. Lynn Killen was contacted and she said the number of freshman students who voted in that election was 347. Draw your own conclusions.

The writer does not feel it was a fair distribution, not only because of the number of freshman that the cards reached, but also because the voting group represented a select group of student. And though these students were probably the most deserving, a method that would have been a little more fair could possibly have been worked out - especially since there are now freshman dorms for both men and women students.

I am sure that we "could not have a more concerned, conscientious group working in behalf of the student body" and perhaps "nothing improper was intended" -- but, the fact is, it happened. The incident is unfortunate but perhaps the SBA will learn from it to conduct their business ventures in a more business-like manner.

By the way, if you are holding one of those 796 cards, it's still good.

Student Gives Opinion Of Political Candidates

Dear Editor,

The upcoming elections in this country exemplify all of the characteristics of a mad scramble for some elusive prize. (The Holy Graille perhaps!)

Candidates and "non-candidates" alike have begun to raise their voices. Like hungry wolves (lions) they appear to be in search of prey. Votes, the politician's food, is the substance that maintains their existence. Without them the politicians crawl back into their lair and perish from malnutrition.

The death (political) of a politician is somewhat painful to behold because in their throes of death nothing goes unscathed.

Whimpering like scolded children, defeated politicians cry out in anger and anguish.

Words of skepticism and cynicism are flung, without regard, in all directions.

But, for those politicians that triumph and elude the pitfalls of campaigning, a higher cause exists. These, our leaders, must find a means to horde their food of life (votes) and nourish their own existence.

The nourishment for these, our gilded tongued orators, is political patronage. (The giving of gifts).

The distribution of services, monies, and legislation exists because of longivity. It is the length of service that determines a politicians knowledge of "power." And it is "power" that maintains, creates, and destroys.

Mis-use, misrepresentation, and the mismanagement of power combines to create a comical atmosphere in which politicians reach the pinnacle of fraud and corruption by corrupting the electorate.

Darryl Smith

Minutes of SGA

October 18, 1971

The Senate of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University met on Monday, October 18, 1971 at 6:00 p.m. in the SGA Conference room. O'Quin called the meeting to Order. Christy led the group in prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes were approved as read. Tillis was absent.

Hebert gave the elections board report. The Senate approved the Thursday elections. Galloway swore in the new class senators: Price, Junior; Jones, Soph; Schlomer, Freshman; and Harrington, Freshman.

Hine reported for the Traffic Safety committee. The new lot is now open. Hine asked for discussion on a proposal by Chief Lee to make Sam Sibley Drive one-way and to barricade Caspari Street by the high school gym. Chief Lee is also concerned about bicyclists on campus.

Dye reported that the beer survey should be in by Wednesday at noon.

Hine reported that the Assembly committee has scheduled General Maxwell Taylor to speak on Wednesday, the 28th of October. There will be a lecture at 11:00 and classes will be dismissed. A question and answer period will follow at 12:30.

Conine reported for Student Rights Committee that the students on the committee have divided into two groups to review and make suggestions concerning the revision of the Demon Handbook and the AWS Handbook.

McBride reported that the touch football game with Tech's SGA will be held Wednesday at 6:00 at Tech. Practice will be held Tuesday at 4:30.

McBride gave the Research and Development committee report. The grudge session has been re-scheduled for the 28th, 29th, and 30th in room No. 236 of the Student Union. It will begin at 8:00 a.m. and continue to 12:00 midnight if necessary.

Harling reported that the State Fair Banquet will be held at 11:00 a.m. in the Civic Center and that all senators are invited to attend. Court pratcice will be held Thursday at 4:00 in Demon Stadium.

Hanna said that the Prudhomme Dorm Council is taking bids for the bicycle racks and that the AMS will order them as soon as possible.

Hine said that a request had been received from Mayor Allan in Shreveport requesting the cooperation of NSU students in keeping order at the pep rally in Shreveport on Saturday.

Killen presented her veto of Bill No. 25 which was the bill providing for the sponsorship by the SGA of a room for the Students International Transcendental Meditation Society. It was vetoed because of the commercial interests of the Society. The room will be sponsored by another group on campus at a later date.

Killen appointed Patty Charlet to fill the vacant Senator-at-Large position. The appointment was approved by the Senate with one abstention.

Steve McGee presented Bill No. 27 from he Student Rights committee. It stated that: since it is the duty of the University to educate the minds of the students and it is also its duty to keep the laws of the state and nation on campus, we submit: The University is neither arbitrator or enforcer of student morals. No inquiry is permitted into the activities of students away from the campus where their behavior is subject to regulatory control by public authorities. Social morality on campus, not in violation of law, is of no concern (Disciplinary) of the university. McGee moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by Rollins. Motion carried.

McGee presented Bill No. 28 from the Student Rights committee, concerning the policy of loco parentis. McGee moved that the bill be passed. McBride moved to table the motion because of unclear wording. Seconded by Thomas. McBride withdrew his motion because there was no official bill before the senate due to lack of second on McGee's motion.

Voorhies moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Thomas. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

October 25, 1971

The Senate of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University met on Monday, October 25, 1971 at 6:00 p.m. in the SGA Conference room. O'Quin called the meeting to order. Christy led the group in prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes were approved as read. McBride, Voorhies, Charlet, Harrington, and Schlomer were late.

Hine encouraged the Senators to attend the speech by General Maxwell Taylor on Wednesday, October 27, at 11:00. Killen reminded the Senators of the political seminar being held October 25, 26, and 27 from 3-6:00 p.m. in front of the Student Union. McBride stated that the Research and Development Committee grudge session will be held October 28, 29, and 30 in the Student Union as planned.

Hebert said that the next meeting of AWS will be November 1, at 6:30 p.m. For the Elections Board, she reported that Freshman Associate interviews will be held November 8 at the Senate meeting.

Hanna gave the AMS report. The next AMS meeting will be held the second week in November. There is a possibility that the bike racks the AMS is trying to get can be made on campus. The AMS is looking into the possibility of setting up a place on campus for student hunters to clean their game. The game room in Rapides is open to all students on campus.

Killen reported that Pres. Kilpatrick has formed a new committee for the purpose of organizing and restructuring the University. The committee is divided into three sections: academic, civil service, and administrative. Killen said that she will be calling on Senators to attend various meetings in conjunction with the committee.

Killen read a letter from Donald MacKenzie, head librarian, concerning Senate Bill No. 23 requesting some changes in library hours. He said that the matter would be discussed with Vice-President Thomas and the results reported to the Senate. Schlomer, Broussard, and Killen plan to meet with MacKenzie to discuss the matter further.

Killen read a letter she had written answering Bessie Brock's editorial concerning the Pizza Inn discount cards. The letter will be distributed in all the dorms. Towry read a letter from Ed Dranguet of the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce written to Bessie Brock cerncerning her editorial about the Pizza Inn discount cards. He felt that the editor had not looked into the matter sufficiently before writing her editorial.

Dye reported that the results of the beer survey will be published in the next issue of the Current Sauce.

Killen read a letter from Lovan Thomas, publisher of the Natchitoches Times, offering to print a weekly column in the paper, written by one or several members of the SGA. In this way, he hopes to bring to the attention of the city problems facing NSU students. He also hopes to promote better relations between the University and the City.

Conine reported that the Student Rights committee is continuing to work on bills to guarantee just rights to students.

Killen reported that an LSA meeting will be held Saturday in Monroe to continue working on a statewide Bill of Rights. Delegates from the Senate will be McGee and Christy with Conine serving as an alternate.

The followint appointments by Killen were approved by the Senate:

Health committee: Cynthia Phillips, David Rambin, Rodney Harrington, and Lynn Killen.

Co-chairmen of Hot Line: Cynthia Phillips and David Rambin.

Community Relations committee: Dane Hine, coordinator of faculty and student committees, and Pam Schlomer.

Co-chairman of Spirit Committee: Steve McGee.

Student-faculty Relations Committee: Lark Christy, Steve Jones, Gayle Haworth, Mike Price,and Carolyn Tillis.

Student Publications Committee: Carol Henderson.

Publicity Committee: Steve McGee, Cliff Conine, Dane Hine, and Patty Charlet.

Bill Basham of the Speech Dept. spoke to the SGA concerning the building of a zoo on the NSU campus. He stressed the idea that the purpose of the zoo would be to educate the students concerning the proper management of wildlife. He warned of the danger of killing off several species of animals if the public is not made aware of the habits of wild animals. The zoo would also enable students and faculty to observe the behavior of the animals and do experimentation.

Mr. McGill of SAGA Food Service answered questions from the students about the cafeteria. He urged students to come by and ask any questions or voice any opinions that they have about the management of the cafeteria.

Killen presented her veto of Senate Bill No. 27. She said that it was too vague and needed some further work done on it.

McGee presented Bill No. 28 from the student rights committee which was a request by the SBA that the University cease to exercise the policy of loco parentis. Price moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by Harrington. Motion carried. Two abstentions.

McGee presented Bill No. 29 from the Student Rights committee which was a request from the SBA that the university enforce equal rules for men and women. Thomas moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by Rollins. Motion carried.

The Senate adopted a new Senate rule that an unexcused early departure from any Senate meeting would count as half of an unexcused absence.

Haworth moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Jones. M otion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectufully submitted,
Debbie Towry
Clerk of the Senate

Con't from page 1

Is it true that President Kilpatrick's daughter has a full-time job at NSU?

It is not true. Hot Sauce contacted the finance office and was told that if she does have a job she is getting no pay for it.

Now, what other trouble are you trying to dig up?

Why aren't there more pencil sharpeners on the fourth floor of the Arts and Sciences Building?

Either bring a lot of paper or don't make as many mistakes because things don't look good for getting more sharpeners away up there.

This problem is the problem of the department on that floor which in this case is the Math department. Hot Sauce talked with Dr. Whittington and he said that pencil sharpeners had been placed on the floor at one time but it didn't take long before they had all been removed by someone other than the one who put them up. Sharp huh?

Dr. Whittington did say he had two left and would put them up. He also said that the secretary has been sharpening pencils in the office. A new breakthrough for secretary use maybe?

For Hot Sauce Questions Call 357-5456 or for nightime calls Call 357-6960. All questions must be in by 7 p m. Thursday.

Big Names Aren't Necessary For Entertainment Programs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article came from The Collegiate Scene, October 1971.)

To borrow a line from an old country song, "Don't Let The Stars Get In Your Eyes," we would like to put it to a little different tune than a lost sweetheart.

Don't let the stars get in your eyes, could, possibly, be a good rule of thumb when programming concerts on campus, and this is the tune we would like to play this old line to, for a little while.

This should, possibly, be aimed at the student programmers who, for the most part, are in their positions for one, maybe two years then they move on.

Student programmers, upon entering their position, want to, and rightfully so, be able to look back at the end of their term as one with the biggest name, and the most biggest names gracing their concert stage. Now, there is no quarrel with this, it is normal, and natural, in every way.

But, to feel that you must have all stars on your stage to have a successful program is almost an impossible task, surely a tremendously financially expensive one.

There are many many, artists, groups, performers, etc. available to collegiate programmers that have not yet reached 'stardom.' They need a place to work, develop their act, and there are no more critical audiences than those on the collegiate scene. (I sound like C. Shaw Smith when the Coffee House Circuit was getting started.)

Chances are that you could have ten or twelve of these groups appear on your campus for what on 'star' attraction in the five figures, money wise, would cost. That is one per month, what a programming increase you could have.

I am, in no way, meaning to do away with the 'star' performance, they are necessary to give you a complete balance in programming.

This is the theory the Coffee House Circuits, were developed around, and have been successful over the past several years. Many of the attractions beginning in the Circuit have gone on to be concert 'stars' in their own right, but, they sharpened their acts on the stone of the collegiate audience.

So, when you consider your programs, 'Don't Let The Stars Get In Your Eyes,' take a look at the broader picture, see a need for the smaller, less expensive performer or group, you can increase your programming frequency and variety.

Just because a group or performer has not reached stardom does not, by any means, tell you that he will not give you a good performance.

Study Shows Student Need For Dissention

A select group of attorneys and academic leaders has made a fresh study of the problem of student disruption.

Among the panel's broad observations is this two-fold idea: Colleges and universities must guarantee freedom for dissent, even as they seek to preserve "order with justice."

"The importance of the orderly functioning of our universities is too great to tolerate the number and kinds of disruptions that have become commonplace," says a report by the panel, a 15-member commission appointed last summer by the American Bar Association. But it goes on to say:

"There is a risk that certain efforts to maintain order may themselves be excessive and may indirectly contribute to disruptions infringing upon rights of students...freely to express their dissent and to be dealt with fairly when charges of misconduct are asserted against them."

College students–at least those at public institutions–are "entitled to the same First Amendment freedoms that they hold as citizens," the commission says. It supports the observance of that same principle by private institutions, too, although the law is not yet settled on the point.

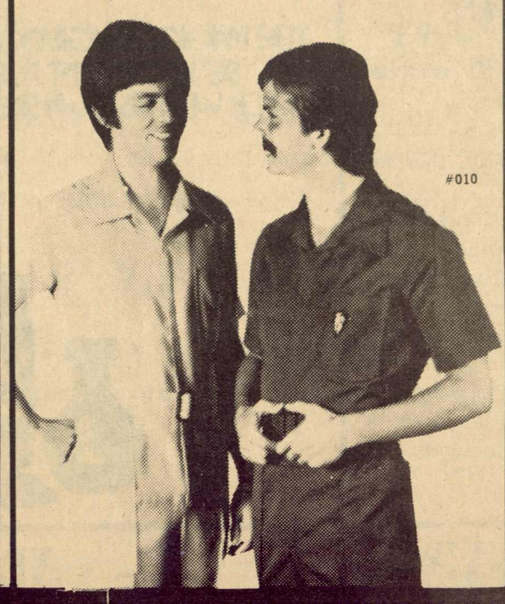
Basic student rights, says the commission, include freedom of speech and assembly, freedom of association, and freedom of the press. If an institution has regulations on speech and assembly, they should be "clear and specific to avoid the possibility of arbitrary enforcement."

"Newspapers are not only for reporting wrong, but also for making people mad enough to do something about it." – Mark Twain.

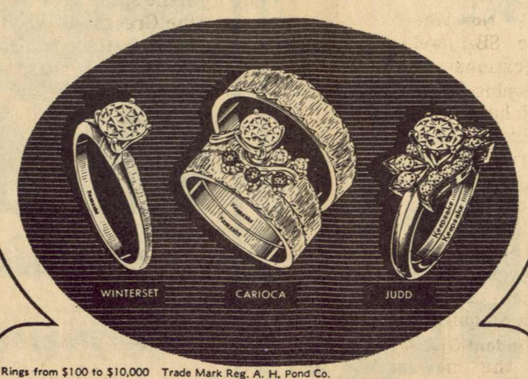

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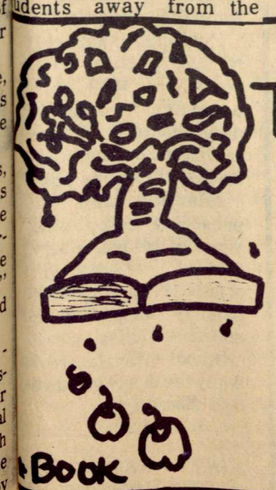
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ACLU Upholds First Amendment Rights

Asserting that "college students are entitled to the identical First Amendment protections on the campus as they or any other citizen would have in the community-at-large," the American Civil Liberties Union asked the Supreme Court to review two casses: one involving demonstrations inside campus buildings, the other involving official recognition of student political organization.

If the court agrees to hear the cases, it will mark the first time in 37 years that the Justices have addressed themselves to freedom of speech and assembly for college students.

The ACLU noted that "by virtue of the 26th amendment, almost every college student is now fully enfranchised and entitled to participate in the political process."

The demonstration case arose at Madison College, a state school in Harrisonburg, Va. in April, 1970 when about 25 students and faculty assembled in an open campus building to express their reactions to the invasion of Cambodia with an overnight vigil. Campus police arrested 30 members of the group, although a similar demonstration had been successfully held two nights previous.

The case was carried to the U. S. District Court, which ruled the college regulations requiring 48 hours advance notice of demonstrations unconsitutional. The Court said the definition of "demonstration" was unconstitutionally vague; the ban on indoor demonstrations was unconstitutionally broad; the registration rule unconstitutionally barred spontaneous dissent.

The Fourth Ciccuit Court of Appeals, however, overturned the District judge's ruling.

The second case concerns students at Central Connecticut State College, who in Sept., 1969 asked for official college recognition of their chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

F. Don James, president of the school, rejected the advice of a student-faculty committee and denied recognition.

The ACLU is arguing in this case that college officials may interfere with the exercise of First Amendment rights only upon showing a "clear and present danger of some substantive evil occurring," and that the burden of proof is on the administrator.



AMPHITHEATER — A model of the La. Outdoor Drama Association's proposed amphitheater, designed by E. P. Dobson (right), Natchitoches architect and built by William Basham, technical director of NSU Theater, was featured in a display at the Business and Arts Conference in New Orleans on Oct. 12. The Conference was sponsored by the La. Council for Music and Performing Arts, Inc. Conferring with Dobson are (from left) Pulitzer Prize Playwright Paul Green of Chapel Hill, N. C., who has been commissioned to write the drama centering around the life of St. Denis and the founding of Natchitoches; Mrs. Edwin H. Blum, president of the La. Council for Music and Performing Arts, New Orleans; and Dr. Paul Torgrimson, LODA president and professor of music at NSU.

Review Designed For Students

The National Collegiate Literary Review, a new national magazine designed to give national exposure to outstanding collegiate writing, is scheduled for publication in the spring of 1972.

"This magazine is designed to be highly provocative indicating what students think and believe today. Importantly, it will give a national format to student thought and opinion" according to Miel Standish, a spokesman for The National Collegiate Literary Review.

The magazine will be available to all students and distributed to major college and public libraries. In addition, copies will be forwarded to newspapers and magazines for review.

The National Collegiate Literary Review is now accepting applications for the spring, 1972 issue. The entries are in four categories; poems, short essays, political and social commentaries, and pen and ink drawings. Poems and essays may be no longer than three hundred words. Original pen and ink drawings may be no larger than five by eight inches. All works must be original but may have been published previously.

An application must be accompanied by a registration fee of $6.00. If the submission is accepted for publication by the editorial board the author will receive membership in the Society of Collegiate Writers and a complementary copy of the 1972 National Collegiate Literary Review. Membership is limited exclusively to student authors whose works are published.

If the submission is found unacceptable by the board, the full application fee will be refunded. Entries and application fee should be forwarded to The National Collegiate Literary Review, 746 Hinman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60202.

Federation Announces Bounty

The National Wildlife Federation has announced a $500 bounty for information leading to the conviction of anyone shooting a bald eagle anywhere in the United States.

Federation Director Thomas L. Kimball said the reward program was started as a result of hunters throughout the U. S. expressing their outrage at the recently revealed mass slaughter of eagles in Wyoming.

VA Expands Drug Program

The formal opening of a drug abuse treatment center at Brooklyn Veterans Administration Hospital, Oct. 6, brought the number of drug rehabilitation centers operated by VA to 32.

Brooklyn was the 27th drug treatment unit opened since June when VA announced plans for a six-fold increase in its specialized units for veteran drug abusers. Five units were operating in June 1971, at the time President Nixon called for a government wide effort to deal with drug abuse.

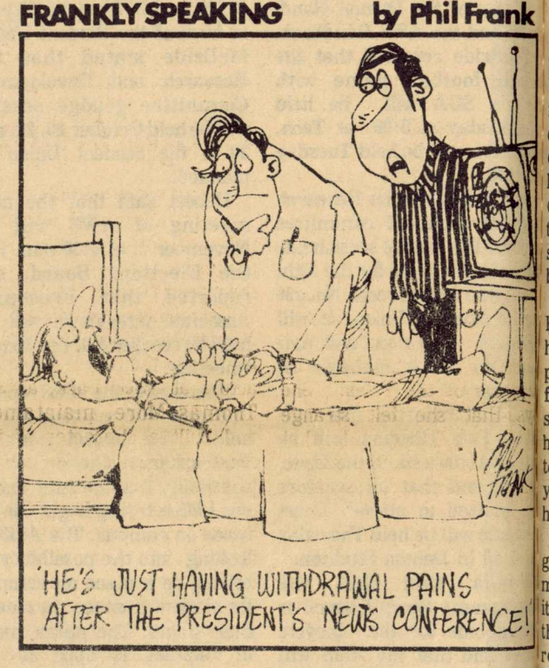
Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson noted that as a part of his total attack on drug abuse, the President in his message asked Congress to increase the VA budget by $14,000,000 "to permit the immediate initiation of this (VA) program." With the extra money, Johnson said, VA has available in its current budget $17,162,000 for its drug rehabilitation programs in Fiscal Year 1972.

"This money will be used exclusively for VA drug treatment programs, and the highest priority has been assigned to the staffing for these programs, and their maximum possible utilization by veterans," Johnson added.

In another step to help veteran drug users, VA has classified drug dependence as a medical emergency for purposes of admission to VA hospitals. Administrator Johnson has directed all 16 VA hospitals to admit as eligible applicants for hospitalization and to encourage those who inquire about treatment to accept hospitalization.

"If a patient, after admission, requires services not available at the admitting hospital, prompt arrangements will be made for transfer to a VA station that can provide the needed care," Johnson directed.

Three additional moves in the stepped up VA program to help veteran drug abusers are - a follow up program of outpatients to insure that the full range of veterans benefits (job - finding assistance, training and education counseling, etc.)are used to assist drug users during and after rehabilitation; during and after rehabilitation; specialized training for physicians and other allied health workers from 28 additional VA hospitals to broaden programs for drug abusers beyond the specialized treatment centers; alerting all VA field stations to assist veterans with "other than honorable" discharges for personal use of drugs in applying for recharacterization of the discharges under a recent announced Department of Defense policy.



NSU Awarded Kodak Educational Grants

NSU will receive direct grants from Eastman Kodak Company under its 1971 Educational Aid Program which will contribute $3.3 million to colleges and universities.

The 1971 amount is provided from the company's current earnings and from funds previously set aside for purpose. Included in amount is more that million in unrestricted di grants going to 139 priva supported colleges universities and to 116 pub supported institutions higher learning.

Commenting on today's financial press are compelling colleges universities to seek aid fr all segments of society, Louis K. Eilers, Koda chairman, and Gerald Zornow, Kodak president, in a joint statement: "W Eastman Kodak Company willing and proud to do share because we believe the importance of educatio the life of our society must be underestimated. W educated young men women are vital to company's growth. Educational Aid Program designed to recognize th schools that have help promote Kodak's manpow needs as well as institutions higher learning that cond research beneficial to company's progress."

Publicly supported stitutions, such as NSU receive $250 for ea academic year — dergraduate or graduate completed by alumni who Kodak within five years a graduation, and who presently completing years of company service sum of $325,250 in dir grants is being given to publicly supported colle and universities.

School officials are free apply the direct grants at th own discretion.

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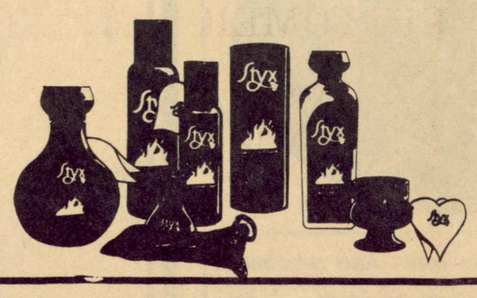
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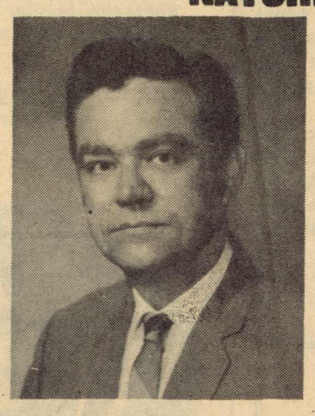


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Let's keep the experience and dedication of Jimmy Long working for Natchitoches Parish during the years ahead. He takes his job seriously.

Let's Keep Jimmy Long
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Paid for by Jimmy Long Campaign Committee

Youth Proves Helpful For House Director

By Gayle Palmer

When a girl marries, her life changes. Now, that's an understatement. But when a girl graduates from a university in May, marries in August, and by September is not only a housewife but also a graduate student and house director in a dormitory full of energetic university girls...

When Beth Oram graduated last May with a degree in sociology from Northwestern, she was in the midst of planning her marriage to fellow student Rob Butler. Since her future husband would still be in school the following fall, she had to begin looking for a job soon. "Rob's aunt mentioned the possibility of a house director's job, so I went to the Dean of Women's office and had my name put on the list. When I was accepted into graduate school, I became eligible."

Every house director must encounter some problems in becoming acclimatized to her new position. Mrs. Butler has discovered that finding time to carry out her duties as house director, wife, and student is a big problem.

"Privacy is another problem, having time for our own private thoughts. Anytime we sit down for a talk, someone comes in. But being a house director is a 24-hour job. You can't just leave your job behind at 5 o'clock and forget about it. It's always there.

"Being young hasn't been a problem," Mrs Butler remarked. "In a way, it's been an asset. Inexperience is my big problem. While the older house directors have experience to fall back on, I have only youth and understanding. But maybe that's for the best. The girls seem very willing to talk to both of us."

One other problem Mrs. Butler has had to face is having to give orders and punishing the girls for infractions of the rules. She says that she felt strange having to tell the maids what to do because she did feel so young. However, no crises have developed.

As for reprimanding the girls in East Sabine Dormitory, Mrs. Butler has found it hard to punish or believe them, when she can remember saying the same things herself. "Rob helps here so much. He's not so willing to condemn as I am."

No matter how fraught with problems the job may be, Mrs. Butler has encountered no real hardships. "It's nice to know that you can help someone. I've gotten to know some of the girls really well and made so many new friends."

Finding time for classes hasn't been much of a problem for this young house director, since she is carrying only nine hours. "Mrs. Chenevert is here when I'm not, and the girls at the desk are very competent. People leave messages or Rob takes them for me. It is hard to find time to study though," she commented, "but that's more from being married and having a husband to care for than being a house director."

Mrs. Butler is not a house director on her own, since she has moral support from her husband Rob. She said he felt strange and useless at first. Now, however, he appears to be getting into the swing of things.

"He's gone to all of our floor meetings. He told the girls that if they had any problems they felt he could help with to come to see him. Some of them have come to talk with Rob; the girls seem to value his opinion as a male. They also accept him and repect him."

The fact that Mr. and Mrs. Butler both enjoy the job is evident by the reactions of the girls in the dormitory.

One student commented, "They're great. Both of them came to our first floor meeting . We call him 'house daddy.' I think they're doing a great job. They're the kind of people you can go to with a problem– perfectly willing to help."

As one girl summed up the situation: "They understand our problems better than someone older. It's almost like one of us is now house director. Rob told us at a floor meeting that if anything happened while we were out on a date or something that we were to call and he'd come get us. You know, the very next night, he did have to go out to get someone.



MAKING IT AS A TEAM — Numerous experiences await Mr. and Mrs. Rob Butler as they continue to live in the Sabine Dormitory. Mrs. Butler may hold the official title of house director, but her husband desires a great amount of honorable mention too in coping with about 48 girls.

Play Remarkable

By Terry Monday

"A Man For All Seasons" put in a remarkable series of performances at Northwestern Oct. 18-21.

It was easy to see why Philip Maniscalco and Charles Park are two of the more respected actors at NSU. Park, as Sir Thomas More, maintained and built a character of intense proportions. He never faltered throughout the evening. As "A Man For All Seasons" is a very long play, it is a major accomplishment for all the major players to maintain characterizations. Park's best scenes were the later scenes in the second act where More's steadfastness to his principles and ideals were brough to dynamic heights.

Maniscalco's "Common Man" is not to be slighted. His comic ability was evident throughout the evening. The "Common Man" required different characterizations for each of the parts. Maniscalco accomplished this quickly and cleanly without the slightest hesitation. Most enjoyable was his part as Sir Thomas More's steward.

Wade Heaton portrayed Thomas Cromwell as the cunning and relentless pursuer as Cromwell was in reality. Sally Graham as Lady Margaret More really came alive in the last four scenes. The show came together in the last act, as the climax approached.

All the clerical costumes reflected the research required for a perfect play.

Bill Basham's light and stage designs proved to be interesting and adaptable. The most striking lighting effect came in the last scene during the pronouncement of sentence and beheading of Sir Thomas More.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank





Looking at Books

WHO REALLY RUNS CHICAGO? Mike Royko, well-known for his hard-hitting column in the Chicago **Daily News**, pulls no punches in his answer to that question in his bestselling book, BOSS: **Richard J. Daley of Chicago.** Royko's view of Chicago politics seemed to find confirmation last week. After the Signet edition of BOSS went on sale in Chicago, while the hardcover edition was still on national best seller lists, one large supermarket chain in the Chicago area suddenly ordered the book withdrawn from some 200 of its stores. Asked for reasons for the book's withdrawal, a representative of the chain cited customer complaint that the book "gave Chicago a bad name." A Chicago newspaper then broke the story that the complaining customer was none other than Mrs. Daley, wife of the Mayor.

This incident found its way into newspapers and radio and television reports throughout the country. According to latest reports the ban has been lifted, and by popular demand, copies of BOSS are once again chain's stores (as well as at other outlets throughout the country).

Mike Royko presents the Daley legend and analyzes his methods having gathered material from some of Daley's closest friends and most bitter opponents. Daley emerges as a study in contradiction – a devout Catholic who attends Mass every morning, yet gave the shoot-to-kill order at the 1968 Democratic Convention; a man who claims himself the protector of working-class neighborhoods, yet destroys them with new expressways and skyscrapers built with indifference to human needs.

Royko also analyzes how money works its powerful ways in buying jobs and votes and pungently describes the backroom politics of city life. The columnist also reveals how a highly-organized police itelligence network keeps the mayor informed.

Students Try To Top Conversation Record

By Mack Green

A telephone conversation began at NSU between two students at Natchitoches Hall and two students at Sabine Hall on Oct. 10. Their lines are still busy.

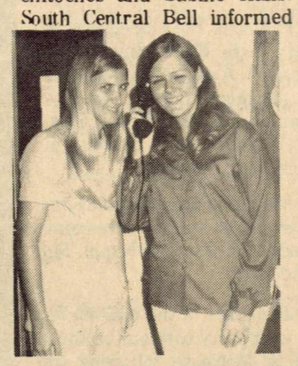
William Entrekin, Jim Anthony, Barbara Campbell, and Gay Dezendorff began their telephone marathon in hopes of breaking the world record of 550 hours. This record was set by four coeds at Kansas State University in 1967.

In an interview with William Entrekin last Thursday he said that by Tuesday, Nov. 2 they will have broken the record. They will have passed 576 hours by then. 1000 hours is their goal, Entrekin said. This would place the end of the phone call on the night of Nov. 20.

The telephone marathon is being sanctioned by South Central Bell which is taping the marathon for verification

After the record is broken all who participated in the marathon will receive a certificate from the Guienes Book of World Records stating their accomplishment.

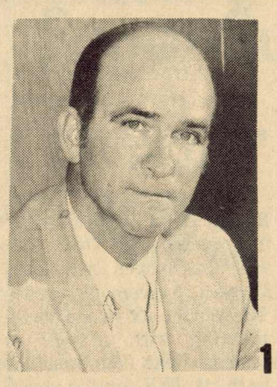
At least once every 24 hours a conversation is held on the constantly open line between the two dorm rooms of Natchitoches and Sabine Halls. South Central Bell informed them that a conversation must be held at least once ever 48 hours if their new record is to stand.





Four students work together to beat the record.

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NSU Students Attend Baptist Church Meeting

Several Northwestern students attended the Louisiana Baptist Student Convention at Parkview Baptist Church in Monroe on Oct. 29, 30, 31. The theme was "Celebrating His Presence." Frances Martin and David Bates, both NSU students, talked to the group about their experiences serving in missions this past summer in Israel and the Philippines, respectively.

Seven students served as seminar leaders. They were Faye David, Anita Wellner, Barry Heard, Aurelene McGruder, Mike Beauford, Orville Duggan, and Debbie Singletary.

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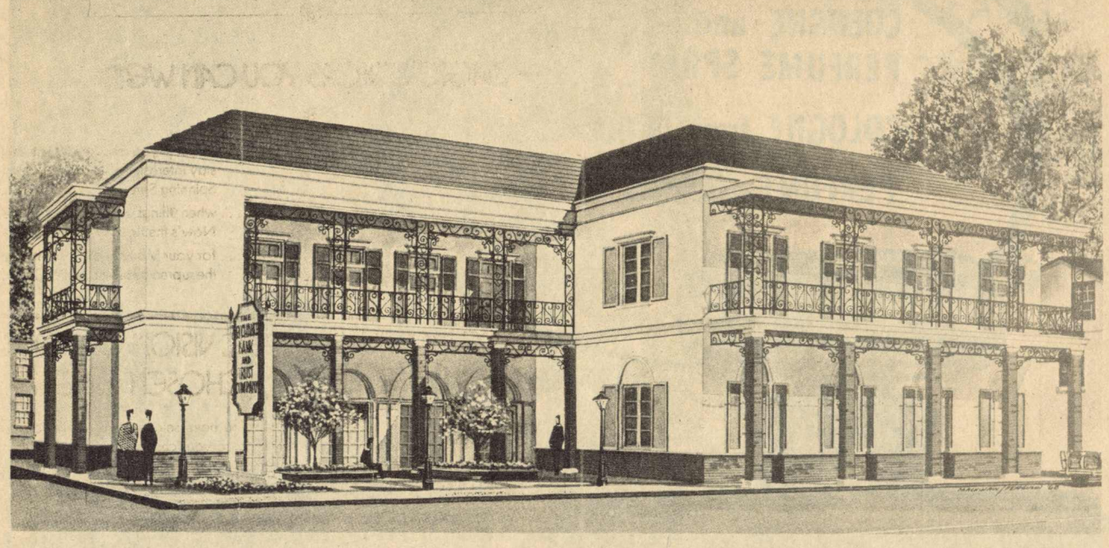
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In Greek Games

Sigma Kappa and Sigma Tau Gamma Lead In Intramural

Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Zeta were the winners of the Tech Sign Contest. Pi Kap placed first while DZ received an honorable mention.

All six of NSU fraternities and three sororities, Sigma Kappa, Delta Zeta, and Tri Sigma, are participating in intramural football. Leading among the Greeks are Sigma Kappa and Sigma Tau Gamma.

The Greeks have planned various activities for their members for the weekend of the McNeese Game.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi placed first in the Tech Week Spirit Sign Contest. A special thanks goes to brothers Ruben Tweedy, Paul Begue, and Frank Dies, who aided Cecil Sandlin in preparing our sign.

After two painful losses our intramural team has come back and defeated Kappa Sig and KA.

Plans are in the making for a joint party with our brothers from McNeese following the game Saturday night.



FLEA MARKET — As a money making project Delta Zeta took part in the Natchitoches Flea Market. The DZs set up their goods on the riverfront and were quite successful with this project.



WORK PROJECT — Weekly, the Kappa Alpha pledges gather to care for their new house. Pictured here one can see the boys with all the equipment to wash, sweep and cut the brushes. Carry on boys!!!



THIS ONE'S MINE — There was a mad dash for the balloons at the Phi Mu House last week. Each Phi had a balloon with her name on the outside with her big sister's name on the inside so the object of the game was to pop the balloon.

Delta Zeta

Tuesday, Oct. 26, Epsilon Beta of Delta Zeta celebrated the sisterhood of Delta Zeta which has existed for the past 69 years. A ceremony was held between the active and pledge meeting with alumni attending. Delta Zeta would like to thank TKE for the lovely flowers that they sent us for Founders' Dav.

The actives of Delta Zeta gave the pledges a Halloween party. Before the party, our pledges were sent around campus on a treasure hunt trying to locate clues to lead them to their big sisters. The hunt ended up back at the DZ House.

The DZ football team is improving daily. Later this week we play Tri Sigma. A special thanks go to the coaches for all their understanding and help.

Kappa Sigma

Tech Week for the Theta Mu Chapter of Kappa Sigma was enjoyed by all. A special thanks goes out to Brother Jimmy Harkins, social chairman, for a job well done.

The Sig's active intramural team is progressing well. Our only defeat has been by KA.

Our annual "Good, Bad, and the Ugly Party" is in the planning stage.

Sigma Kappa

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa began the week's activities with a formal meeting on Monday with President Debbie Wallace presiding. At this time plans for initiation, slumber party, and Founder's Day were discussed.

Anne Wood and Susan Scott were announced as Pledges of the Week during the pledge meeting Tuesday. Afterwards, a study hall was conducted for the pledges by Sarah Jane Cox, scholarship chairman.

A surprise Halloween party for the actives was given by the pledges on Wednesday evening. Refreshments and "spooky" entertainment were a few of the mysteries which were waiting for the actives.

In football, Sigma Kappa came out even for the week. The Snakes were defeated by Charlie Brown Company on Tuesday, and came back to defeat Delta Zeta on Thursday by a score of 13-6.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma is leading this year in football intramurals with a 5-0 record.

Last Saturday night a Halloween Party was held for the members and neighborhood children.

This week the actives and pledges are raffling a bicycle. Tickets for the 10-speed bike may be purchased from any Sigma Tau.

Phi Mu

Much excitement has been going on at the Phi Mu house. The Phi's were surprised at their meeting by the arrival of the actives. To their delight the identity of their big sisters was revealed after a fun and games session.

Kappa Iota backed the Demons during Tech Week and much work was put into the week's activities. The spirit committee did a fine job on Phi Mu's Tech Sign.

We are planning our first slumber party this semester on Nov. 6 after our last home football game.

Candlelight ceremonies were held for three of our sisters, Janis McGehee. Annette LaBry, and Paula Ethridge.

Tri Sigma

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Tri Sigma held its regular meeting Tuesday, Oct. 26. Plans were made for the pledge-member slumber party to be held Nov. 6 after the McNeese Game. At this time the pledges will find out who their Big Sisters are.

Tri Sigma's car wash held Oct. 15 was a big success. Thanks go out to everyone who worked so hard and participated in this event. Also remember we are still selling those key chains, and only one week of sales left.

We would also like to thank Randy Willis and Joe Erhardt for coaching our powder puff football team.

Theta Chi

Excitement reached a high point last week when the Theta Chi intramural football team defeated the Kappa Sig pledges.

Sue Bowman, our Sweetheart, was recently pinned to Gary Hetzel. Congratulations, Sue and Gary.



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Scholarship Applications Now Accepted

Applications are being accepted at NSU for 20 academic scholarships which will be available to freshmen entering the university in the fall of 1972.

In order to apply, students must be high school seniors who have maintained a "B" average and rank in the top 25 per cent of their graduating classes.

Forms for applicants for the scholarships have been mailed to high school principals and counselors throughout the state. Schools which did not receive the material may write or call Northwestern for the forms and information sheets.

Dr. Tandy McElwee, head of the Department of Testing and chairman of the NSU Academic Scholarship Committee, said applications must be completed and returned to the Northwestern Academic Scholarship Committee before Jan. 1.

Students receiving the academic grants will be given a maximum of $4,000 during their four-year college careers. The State Board of Education grants were raised last year from $400 to $500 a semester.

McElwee said anyone making application for Northwestern's academic grants must have their ACT scores reported to the university.

Interested students may apply to take the ACT exams on the Dec. 11 testing date at Northwestern. The deadline for applying is Nov. 25.

Additional information on the academic scholarships and the ACT testing dates may be obtained by writing Dr. Tandy McElwee, Chairman, Northwestern State University Academic Scholarship Committee.

Students Enroll In Flight Course

Six members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Northwestern State University are participating this semester in the Army ROTC Flight Instruction Program.

Students in the second year of the ROTC advanced course are eligible for participation in the flight training program.

Directing the flight program at Northwestern in Maj. Hugh C. Durham, assistant professor of military science. Durham, a Northwestern graduate and Vietnam veteran, is rated in both helicopter and fixed wing craft.

Cadets are utilizing the equipment and facilities of the Natchitoches Flying Service and the Natchitoches Airport. Their training is being coordinated by the NSU division of Aviation science, which is directed by Ray Carney.

Funds for all flight instruction, textbooks, navigational equipment, flight clothing and transportation to the flying school are made available by the U.S. Army.

Northwestern's flight training program is approved by the Federal Aviation Agency and the U. S. Department of the Army.

ROTC Adopts New Program

By Doug Barberousse

Two new programs, a two year accelerated training course and a series of current events seminars, have been initiated by the ROTC unit on campus. Both programs are aimed at increasing student awareness of military life styles and career opportunities.

According to Lieut. Col. John R. Hennigan, the accelerated training program is designed to permit those students who have attained junior stats, including junior college graduates, to take ROTC. The program compacts the standard four year training period into two years.

Interested persons should contact Col. Hennigan during the coming spring semester in order to register for the physical and mental examinations required for enrollment. Participants in the new program are not eligible for ROTC scholarships.

The seminar program is a series of rap sessions involving interested students and ROTC personnel. The sessions are designed to present for evaluation the "army side" of controversial issues which are not given ample classroom discussion time.

Cadet Capt. James Daniel is in charge of the programs, which are scheduled as often as necessary and at least once a month. Such topics as the Calley trial and the draft lottery are discussed. Whenever possible, local authorities are invited to particiapte in the discussions. The time and location of the next seminar will be announced.

Advertising deadline, Wednesday 5:00. p.m. Call 357-6874. Ask for Charlie Dowty.



NSU Mascot

SBA Selects Spirit Boosters

The Student Body Association at NSU has announced the selection of a school mascot, cheerleaders and pompon girls who will perform this year at athletic events, pep rallies and other functions.

Elected to serve as the Demon mascot was Lue Wiggins, senior advertising major from Waterproof.

Roxie Carriere, junior psychology major from Shreveport, will be head cheerleader.

Coeds elected as cheerleaders, in addition to Miss Wiggins and Miss Cariere, were Elizabeth McCaleb, sophomore nursing major, Winnsboro; Julie Barron, shophomore secretarial administration major, Minden; Leola Fisher, sophomore business administration major, Leesville.

Men students serving as cheerleaders are Gary Digilormo, senior social science major, Shreveport; Mike Terry, sophomore speech education major, Shreveport; Cecil Sandlin, senior political science major, Lake Charles, and Monte Robinson, junior business administration major, Shreveport.

Serving as co-captains of the Pom Pon line are Elaine Rainey, junior speech pathology major from Shreveport, and Vicki Rabalais, junior primary education major from Alexandria.

Other Pom Pon members are Karen Gobert, junior kindergarten and primary education major, Oakdale; Becky Bates, junior mathematics major, Opelousas; Cathy Reed, sophomore social science education major, Natchitoches; Cherry Scott, senior social work major, Hodge; Lynn Swindle, sophomore mathematics major, Shreveport; Kay Oxley, junior primary education major, Unrania; and Becky Moore, sophomore medical technology major, Shreveport.

Pom Pon alternates are Fran Arnona, senior Spanish major, New Orleans; Martha Compton, sophomore French education major, Welsh; Vivian Carriere, junior primary education major, Opelousas, and Diane Miller, sophomore nursing major, Pineville.

Boswell Elected T.E. Committee Chairman

C.F. Boswell, plant manager for Western Electric in Shreveport, has been elected to serve for a fourth straight year as chairman of a Committee of Consultants on technical education for NSU.

Five Louisiana industrial leaders are serving on the committee, which was established in an effort to help Northwestern's technology students meet the rapidly-changing needs of modern industry.

Other members of the consultant committee are Dave McClung, personnel and industrial relations manager, Union Carbide Company, New Orleans; Patrick H. Jones, director of industrial relations, Louisiana Ordnance Plant, Shreveport; George W. Dillard, personnel director, AMF Beard Company, Shreveport, and W.W. Harrington systems engineering manager. International Business Machines. Shreveport.

Northwestern officials assigned to work with the committee are Dr. Rene Bienvenu, dean of the College of Science and Technology; Dr. Nedom Muns, head of the Department of Industrial Education amd Technology, and Dr. Ed Greco, coordinator of science and technology.

Boswell said points to be studied by the committee and NSU officials included what industry expects from institutions of higher learning; the assistance industry is providing universities in allocating equipment for training purposes; the importance of cooperative and "on the job" training; the balance between technical and general education to meet industry's needs; importance of cooperative supervisory training; the need for technologists in the world of industry.

Rifle Team Victorious In Association Meets

Northwestern's Gray Ghost Rifle Team has scored its first two victories in the Southwest Rifle Association which it joined just this year.

Competing against Sam Houston State University in the first match, the Gray Ghosts scored 2,344 points out of a possible 3,000 while Sam Houston chalked up 2,220. This match was the first one Northwestern has won in two years, according to Maj. Taylor.

Loyola State University was the second team the Gray Gray Ghosts competed against. They shot 2,288 to Northwestern's winning score of 2,355. This event took place on October 14. Last Thursday, Midwestern State University was the Ghost's opponent but the final scores have not been received.

The matches are held on the competing universities' campuses with a team consisting of six persons shooting under supervision. The five highest scores are then taken and sent to the home office of the Southwest Rifle Association where they are recorded and sent back to both colleges to let them know who won.

Questioned about the confidence he has in the team, Taylor said, "We feel that the team will continue to make progress and chances are good of going to Houston for the shoulder-to-shoulder competition." He also commented that due to a change in the constitution, members of the Gray Ghost Rifle Team are now not restricted to the ROTC. Now, any full time student at NSU can become a member. Anyone interested in joining should contact Sgt. Hefferly.

Faculty sponsors of the organization are Maj. Walter W. Taylor and Sgt. Larry G. Hefferman of the Department of Military Science.

Robert Adkinson, a senior accounting major from Logansport, is in his second year as rifle team captain.

Other members of the Gray Ghosts are Joe Madden, Shannon Springer, Nat Matthews, Phillip Lunsford, George Edwards, all of Shreveport; Don Green, Bossier City; Steve Carlton, Jan Heilbronner, Shep Brooks, Elmo Rodriguez, Leesville; Luther Johnson, Coushatta, DeDe Hudson, Natchitoches; George McKinnery, Ann Armstrong, Springhill; Ranny Gunn, Pineville, Ronald Johnson, Bunkie; and Mike Taylor, Many.

Three more girls are needed to make up an all girl team.

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Demons Entertain Open Date For Second Time This Year

Once again this season, Northwestern State University entertained an open date, its second of the year. And once again the Demons can use the time off.

"This open date certainly will be valuable to us," said NSU head coach Glenn Gossett. "It will give us an opportunity to get some people well."

Even with the open date, the chances of getting quarterback Lynn Hebert back in the lineup are slim. "I doubt if we'll get Lynn Hebert back," said Gossett.

Hebert suffered a shoulder strain, a painful injury, in the first quarter of the Delta State game three weeks ago. The NSU coaching staff certainly doesn't want to risk putting him in action too soon, for this junior quarterback has fought a hard battle to stay in one piece.

Hebert and fullback Lee Roy Pittman both missed last week's Louisiana Tech game, won by the Bulldogs 33-21. Pittman will be back and ready by the McNeese game," said Gossett.

Northwestern, which is now 4-2 on the year, gets back into action next Saturday night when the Demons entertain unbeaten McNeese State in NSU's final home game of the year.

"McNeese is the only team to beat Tech this year, and that should paint a pretty good picture of what they're like," said Gossett.

"This means that we've got to use the open date to improve and try to overcome some of our problems areas," added Gossett.

Although Northwestern came from a 25-0 deficit and tried to beat Tech with a gallant effort in the second half by shutting out the Bulldogs, too many things went wrong that the good things couldn't offset.

"We broke down defensively on the wide game," said Gossett. "Our inside people on defense deserve better fate than a defeat. We broke down at the corners, defensive end and at safety."

Not many people had ever dreamed Northwestern State would come out throwing 35 times in the second half against Louisiana Tech. Now that it is over, the Demons are wondering if they didn't throw the ball too much. "You've got to try anything to win," said Gossett.

Although quarterback Bob Wattigny, the senior from New Orleans, isn't a percentage passer of the highest degree, he didn't look all that bad, but his appearance was helped along by the Demon receivers who managed to catch 15 of his passes.

"I was pleased with the way our receivers were catching the ball in the crowd," said Gossett. "I thought (Gary) McCrary and (Bobby) Koncak both had a pretty good ball game in the offensive line. (Skipper) Morgan, (Reggie) Thompson and (Dickey) Vallery all caught the ball well."

McCrary, Northwestern's two-time all-Gulf States Conference center, injured a knee late in the game and tackle Jerry Simpson has an injury, but both are expected to be ready for McNeese.

One thing impressive about Northwestern in its game with Louisiana Tech was "the kids didn't give up," said Gossett. "They played every step of the way."

Cagers Start Play

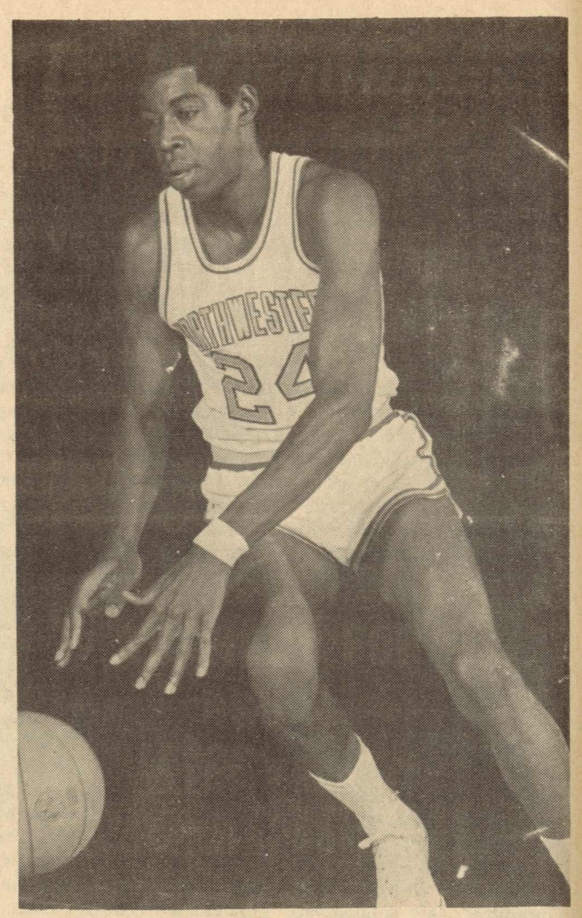
Coach Tynes Hildebrand announced that his basketball Demons held a full-scale scrimmage Monday.

The Demons, who open their 1971-72 season at home on Dec. 1. against Stephen F. Austin University, are still working on basic fundarnentals but are beginning to add some of the things for scrimmage purposes, such as out of bounds plays, jump ball and free throw lineups.

However, almost everything the Demons have drilled on since fall practice began on October 15 has been slanted more towards defense. This week Northwestern began picking up man-for-man defense.

"Hustle has been good," said Hildebrand. "It was real good in Thursday's practice. There were a couple of days this week that we were dragging, but the kids gave us real good hustle yesterday (Thursday)."

The Monday scrimmage consisted of a regulation game, with possibly two eight-man teams participating.



GUARD — Junior Vernon Wilson, returning this season after taking all GSC honors last year, will be appearing at the guard position for the Demons. Wilson hopes for a repeat of last year 20.3 point per game average, which helped him gain his all GSC title.

Overall Standings For Intramurals

	Won.	Lost
Charlie Brown Company	3	0
Misfits	2	0
BSU	1	0
Sigma Kappa	1	1
Delta Zeta	0	2
Tri Sigma	0	2
Jockettes	FORFEIT	

OVERALL STANDINGS

	Won.	Lost
1. Sigma Tau Gamma	5	0
2. Ex Jocks	4	0
2. Couyon 8	4	0
3. Kappa Sigma	4	3
4. Kappa Alpha	3	1
5. ROTC	2	0
6. Holly Rock	2	2
6. Phi Kappa Phi	2	2
7. Wesley Foundation	1	2
7. Evil Ways	1	2
8. BSU	1	3
8. Theta Chi	1	3
8. Tarpons	1	3
9. Kappa Sigma Pledges	0	2

Protests Pending:
Kappa Alpha — Pi Kappa Phi (10-20- 71)
ROTC — Evil Ways (10-20-71)

Golfers Play In Shreveport

The Northwestern State University golf team competed in the annual Centenary Fall College Invitational Golf Tournament at Huntington Park Golf Course in Shreveport last week.

The 54-hole tournament consisted of 36 holes Thursday and 18 Friday.

Northwestern entries in the tournament included George Risty, Bob Konsdorf, Ken Gorsha, Jim Pierson and Mike Pierson.

Eleven teams entered the tournament, including defending champion Oklahoma State.

Other teams entered along with Oklahoma State and Northwestern were McNeese, Murray State of Kentucky, Ole Miss, Northweast Louisiana, Louisiana Tech, Southwestern Louisiana, East Central Oklahoma, LSU-New Orleans and Centenary.

This was Northwestern's second fall tournament of the year. In the first outing for the Demons, they won at Centenary and one of the teams NSU beat was Stephen F. Austin University, which finished second last year in the NAIA national tournament.

Tennis Matches

Tournament Set For Later Date

The Coed and Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament has been rescheduled to begin November 1st. Entry forms must be turned in by October 28. Anyone that is interested in obtaining an entry form may pick up one at the men's or women's intramural office.

Those entered in the tournament are: 1) Karen Jones and Bill Mitchell, 2) Cathy Hill and Larry Emmons, 3) Steve Hutchens and Debbie Tynes, 4) J. Holmes and Sharon Jones. The teams will participate in a round robin tournament and awards will be given to the top two winners.

Badminton Matches Scheduled

There will be a badminton tournament starting Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1971. The tournament will consist of single and doubles matches. The contests are to be held in the Coliseum. Each game will be played every Tuesday and Thursday.

Entry blanks can be picked up in the Intramural office in the Coliseum. All entries must be turned in by the 4th of November.

Plenty of rackets and birdies will be available for those who do not have their own.

BSU Defeats DZ In Intramurals

In the Powder puff tournament the BSU team defeated the Delta Zeta's by a score of 20-2. Scoring for the BSU team was Pam Bernard, who made one touchdown, Becky Hooper, who scored two, and Cathy McCullough who scored the two PAT's and touchdown. The only score the Delta Zeta's accumulated was a safety for two points.

Other Powder Puff news is that the Misfits beat the Tri-Sigma squad by a score of 25-6, Tuesday.

The entire Misfit squad contributed to the victory. Outstanding performances were by Cissy Smith, quarterback; Sherry Lazarus, end; and Cindy Fristoe, defensive back.

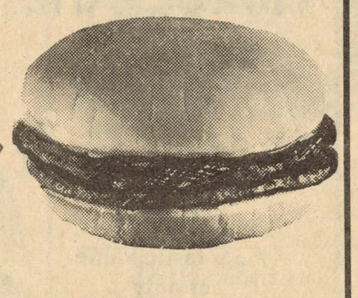
The loosing team's only score came from a 45 yard gallop by Angie Jones.

Later returns from the girls football reports show that the Sigma Kappas defeated the Sigma Sigma Sigma team 19-7.



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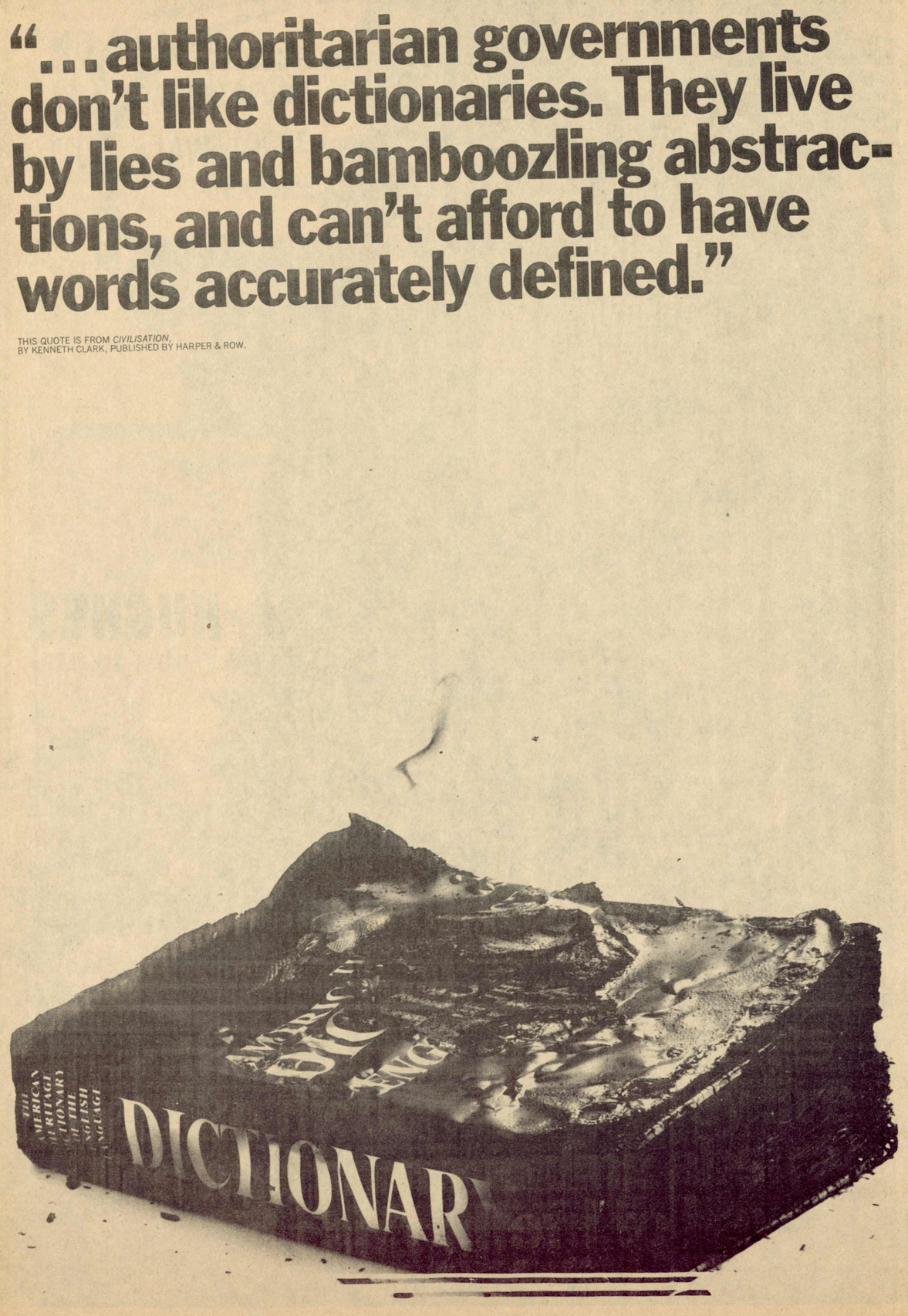
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City children age 10 to 13 have less physical endurance than suburban kids due to lack of exercises such as long-distance running, swimming and bicycling, reports the November SCIENCE DIGEST. Physiologist Michael Maksud used a bicycle-like testing apparatus to test central city youngsters in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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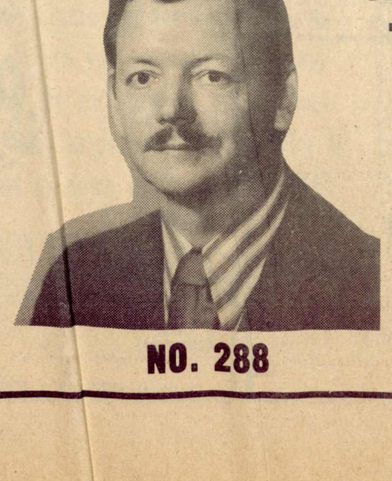
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Campus Colloguy

By Alan B. Shepard, Jr.

(Chosen as one of the seven original astronauts for the Mercury man-in-space program, Alan Shepard became the first American in space with the flight of Freedom 7 in 1961. Most recently, he commanded the flight of Apollo XIV to the moon, an adventure heralded as one of history's greatest contributions to scientific knowledge.)

To me, a charter member of the club, space is as inevitable as aviation. And certainly, people who today doubt the wisdom of space expenditures must have been sired by those who questioned the intent and usefulness of the Wright brothers' experiment at Kitty Hawk!

It is relatively easy to correlate a satellite weather map or live foreign television with space. But almost every citizen has difficulty of varying degree in justifying large sums of money for science and research. Technology has no tangible benefit, no immediate reassurance in this day of demanding domestic social problems. Let us deal specifically with some widespread misconceptions.

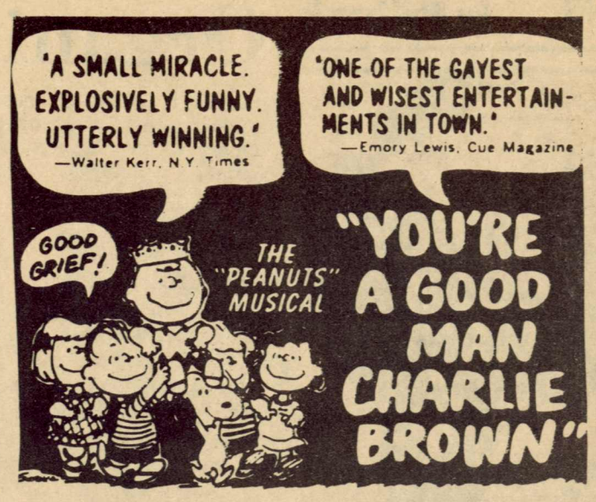
We are not in a "space race" with the Soviets. I admit to some strange feelings one cold, clear night in October 1957 as I watched Sputnik I flash through the darkened New England sky. There was a sense of disappointment and an aura of uncertainty. Disappointment because my beloved country had not yet demonstrated this level of excellence, and uncertainty as to its true meaning. Rational thinking replaced these feelings; I knew something about U. S. progress at that time, and the difference was in the "noise level" of the data; i. e., insignificant over the long haul. And the long haul is what we must consider. Since technology benefits many facets of our civilization then it has to be one measure of our country's progress. The United States has demonstrated since Sputnik that a comparable expenditure of gross national product has put us ahead of the Russian endeavors, but again this is only "noise level." We must continue our efforts.

Why spend money for science when the products are not immediate and tangible? Science and research occur throughout our country, not only in space but in universities, laboratories and in the military. Certainly some research is serendipity — one doesn't know what really will develop until he arrives or the experiment proceeds to conclusion. But the majority of science is very specific and many times is bold and imaginative. What has space given us? NASA has a telephone book size document on this but let me say many cardiac patients live today because of heart sensors developed for my first Mercury flight in 1961. The satellite tracking hurricane Camille in the Gulf of Mexico was so precise that objective evacuation only in the target area saved 50,000 lives! Gemini spacecraft sensing devices are today being used in local areas to detect corn blight and can be used in spacecraft in two years to assess crop damage over thousands of square miles. There are dozens more examples of space spinoff all around you today.

Let's talk about U. S. prestige abroad and also the morale within the country. Unless one has been abroad or has friends there, it is difficult to realize the interest. The live television audience in Europe has been consistently higher than here at home for all except the first landing on the moon. Consider the things we do that are not popular in foreign lands and then rejoice as an American citizen that the favorable impact is tremendous. On a recent geology trip to Germany, my Apollo 14 crew and I could hardly work at the crater, the crowds were so large!

Naturally all of this space endeavor costs money — a lot of money. But how can one assess or relate to millions of dollars? Let's do it in pennies. The Federal Budget for 1972 for health, education, welfare, social security, veterans and poverty took 42 cents from every one of our tax dollars. The entire space program, manned and unmanned, weather, communications, etc., was only 1.4 cents from that same dollar. A ratio of 30 to 1 in favor of domestic problems already! The two cannot and should not compete. We need to continue research to provide the tools to cope with our daily problems.

This is a tremendous challenge to all of us today. We must meet it if our country is to remain great.



Musical Utilizes 'Character' Actors

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN," the hit musical based on Charles M. Schulz' beloved "Peanuts" comic strip which plays on Nov. 17 at the Fine Arts Auditorium for two performances, is acknowledged as the most successful stage version of a comic strip. But not popularly known is the fact that comic strips were being adapted for the stge as early as 1900.

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN" is produced by Gordon Crowe, Arthur Whitelaw and Gene Persson. Clark Gesner wrote the music and lyrics for the musical romp for which Alan Kimmel designed the sets and costumes and Jules Fisher the lighting.

Before Charlie Brown ever devoured his first peanut butter sandwich, before Snoopy had his first run-in with the Red Baron, before Charles M.Schulz created the characters - before there was a Charles M. Schulz, the first stage version of a comic strip made its debut. "THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS," a farce in three acts based on Rudolph Dirk's famed strip, premiered in New York at the Third Avenue Theatre on November 26, 1900, and scored equal successes in its New York run and road tour.

"THE NEWLYWEDS AND THEIR BABY" adapted from David Warfield's strip, opened and closed quickly on Broadway in 1909 but was successful on tour. This was the first musical comedy based on a comic strip. The Second, "LITTLE NEMO," based on the still reknowned strip by Windsor McCay, was distinguished by its composer - none other than Victor Herbert.

Next came the New York Herald's cartoon by George Totten Smith, "BUSTER BROWN," a comedy, and a musical version of Bud Fisher's "MUTT AND JEFF," followed by "BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG." The biggest comic strip hit of its day, however, was "BRINGING UP FATHER" based on cartoons by George MacManus, featuring the song "My Wild Irish Rose."

Since the twenties, the trend of adapting comic strips for the stage has cooled considerably, with the exceptions of the very successful musical comedy version of Al Capp's "L'IL ABNER" and the 'pop art' influenced musical, "IT'S A BIRD: IT'S A PLANE: IT'S SUPERMAN." The 1967 premiere of "YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN" having played 1597 performances has marked a turning point in the trend, since the adventures of Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Lucy and their friends have made a secure niche in the annals of American pop culture.

The Northwestern performance is being sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Student Union Governing Board. Gary Hetzler is in charge of coordinating the program.



John Biggs Consort

Association Presents John Biggs Consort

A concert featuring the harpsichord, portative organ, krumhorns, recorders and percussion will be presented by the JOHN BIGGS CONSORT by the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association on Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1971. The program will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

With the renewed interest in the harpsichord, through its use on the Lawrence Welk Show and in the movie, Love Story, this concert, featuring singing and playing a variety of old instruments, should be one of the highlights of the season.

The music is taken from a wide variety of styles and composers, from early times to the present day.

There are four members in the Consort. John Biggs is the leader, and a well known composer and teacher. The soprano of the group is Christine Ambrose, and the tenor is William Lyon Lee. Both are active professional musicians in New York City. The alto, Janet Yenne, hails from Wichita and is an active soloist in that area.

The John Biggs Consort started in a British restaurant in Los Angeles, then it played for the Shakespeare Festivals in San Diego and Ashland.

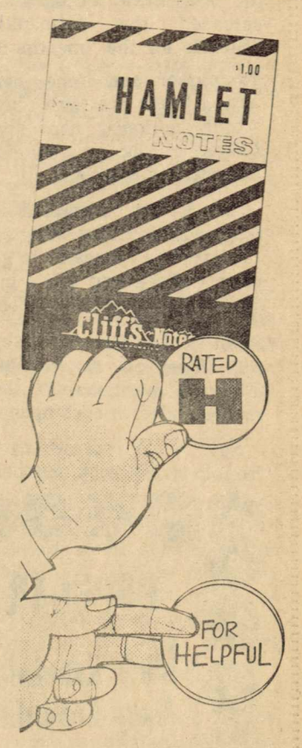
Those who have discovered the Biggs Consort have been well rewarded. The film "Discovering the Music of the Middle Ages" won the 1969 Golden Eagle Award for best new educational film.

The concert at the Fifth International Church Music Congress was reviewed as "...one of the high points of the entire Congress."

Briggs is well known as a composer of both choral and instrumental music. He has taught [illegible] College [illegible] been [illegible] Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, Kansas.

Dr. Paul [illegible], chairman, has announced that admission will be by season membership. NSC student Activity Card or single admissions which will be sold at the door.

Deadline for absentee voting was Oct. 29. If you failed to vote absentee before that date, you must go to the place you are registered to vote.



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Poetry Passages

ONE BY ONE

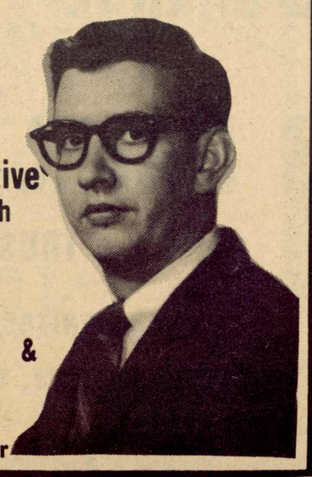
Hard cold glass between the face and sky
Reflect the softened features of a lonely man,
Touching the stars with his mind,
And being the only one who knows with his soul
That they are up there now;
For the people are together,
Warmed by their close linked shallowness,
Feeling not the universe
Except that it hurt or help them ...
And the man who is only one man wants to die.

A mile, a hundred, a million away her eye
Is turned from people close at hand,
Watching hopefully a bird to find,
That carries lonesome thoughts to a goal
Far from men whose notions do not allow
That she is needful of something, someone forever,
A missing part of her with which no one else can be blessed,
For she shares not the good and perverse
Until she is a whole with him,
Who for her does not exist — but she will not cry.

Thus a generation person by person heaves —
One long last dying sigh.

Ernest McDaniel

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JOHN B. WHITAKER
State Representative
Natchitoches Parish
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·Graduate of LSU Law School
Help your University & Your Parish
Vote No. 101
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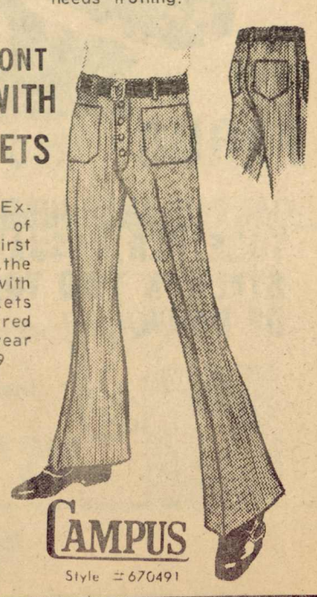
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Tiny ribs and that famous "Wallace Berry" button-placket opening make this shirt the popular choice from coast to coast. It's by Campus (R), America's biggest name in sportswear. In 50 per cent Dacron (R) polyester and 50 per cent combed cotton. Never needs ironing.

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Style #670491

Interview Appointments Are Being Scheduled

By Steve McGee

Mr. Harrel Haile Director of the Placement Center has released the Interview Schedule for the months of November and December. Listed below are those days which company representatives will be on campus interviewing students.

Any student interested in making an appointment for an interview is requested to go by the Placement Office in room 223 of the Student Union.

Nov. 9: Mr. Earnest Cosby will interview Accounting majors for positions with the Arthur Andersen & Company.

Nov. 11: A representative from Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company will be interviewing Accounting majors.

Nov. 16: A representative from the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company will interview Accounting majors for their Field Auditing Program. (Minimum age, 25)

Nov. 17: Mr. B. C. Leach will be interviewing Electronic majors for positions with Schlumberger Well Services. Interviews will begin at 9:00 a. m.

Dec. 2: Mr. Dee Brooks of the Murphy Oil Company will be interviewing Accounting majors. Interviews will be from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Dec. 2: Mr. Harry B. Kyle will interview Education majors for positions with the Jefferson Davis Parish School Board. Interviews begin at 9:00 a. m.

Dec. 3: Mr. C. L. Sanders of the Bossier Parish School Board will be interviewing Education majors. Interviews begin at 9:00 a. m.

Bulletin Board Competition Completed

The AWS executive council has announced the winners of the October Bulletin Board competition. Louisiana dormitory received first place and Agnes Morris received honorable mention.

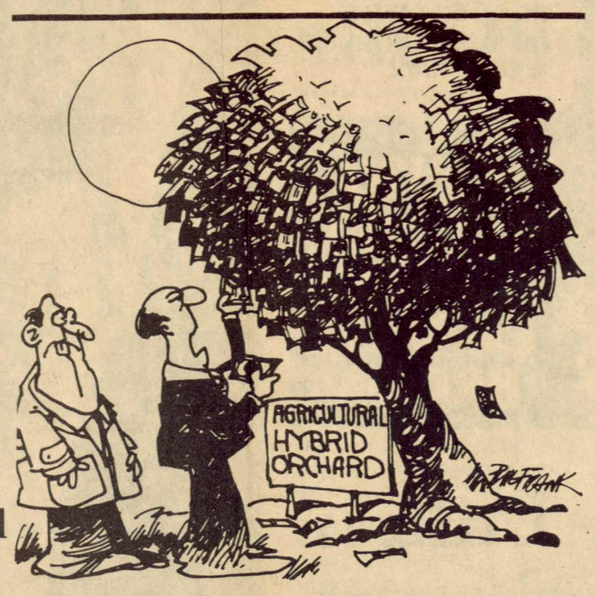
September's winners which were not announced were Agnes Morris, receiving first place, and South and West Sabine receiving honorable mention.

The AWS Greater Council was held Monday, Nov. 1 in the Student Union Ballroom. A reminder to the individual dormitory council members is for them to get in contact with every girl living on their respective floors to find out their individual campus concerns, their complaints and suggestions for any area of improvement.

This information will be received and studied at the November meeting of the Greater Council.

"The Murder of Julius Ceasar" will be presented Nov. 11 and 12 by the Davis Players in the courtyard of the Student Union, weather permitting.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'SO CLOSE AND YET SO FAR, PROFESSOR! THEY'RE PERFECT FOUR DOLLAR BILLS!'

Lady Of Bracelet Committees Named

Planning sessions have begun, and committees have been named for Northwestern State University's Lady of the Bracelet Pageant, the university's top beauty contest.

Robert Wilson, director of the Northwestern Student Union, said the pageant will be sponsored this year by the Student Union Governing Board. Wilson and graduate assistant Karl White of Natchitoches are serving as consultants to the student planning committees.

Nominations are being accepted from dormitory residents and members of organizations both on and off campus for the honor. Wilson said the final day to submit names of nominees will be Nov. 4.

More than 100 coeds will be nominated for the top beauty honor, and first round elimination has been scheduled for Nov. 20. At that time, all contestants will be judged on talent, poise, and personality.

Twenty semi-finalists will be selected during the preliminary judging, and they will participate in the formal pageant, which has been set for Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Official Miss America preliminary rules will be followed for the pageant, which has as its theme "Beauty in the Land of Louisiana." Judges with wide experience in Miss America preliminaries will be selected to pick the top Northwestern beauty.

Wilson said several production numbers will be centered around the theme for the pageant. Scenery for the pageant is being obtained from Spangenber Studios of New Orleans, which decorates for Holiday in Dixie, several New Orleans Mardi Gras balls, and various other pageants across the country.

Members of the Student Union Governing Board executive council are serving as chairmen of the various Lady of the Bracelet committees. Heading the planning units are Ronnie McBride, Natchitoches, entries; Cathy Reed, Natchitoches, program; Gary Digilormo, Shreveport, publicity; Mary Lynn Williamson, Leesville, judges; Charlotte Broussard, Gueydan, hospitality; Melinda Voorhies, Bunkie, tabulations; Jeanne Hebert, Lafayette, awards; and Danny Seymour, Houma, production.

Kay McKnight, junior primary education major from Natchitoches, will relinquish the crown, which she has worn for the past year.

Organizations Listed

Below is a list of those organizations who have completed the "Request for Annual Renewal of Recognition for Student Organization" forms.

Those not meeting this requirement are considered to be in an inactive status.

Richard H. Galloway, Dean of Students submitted the following list.

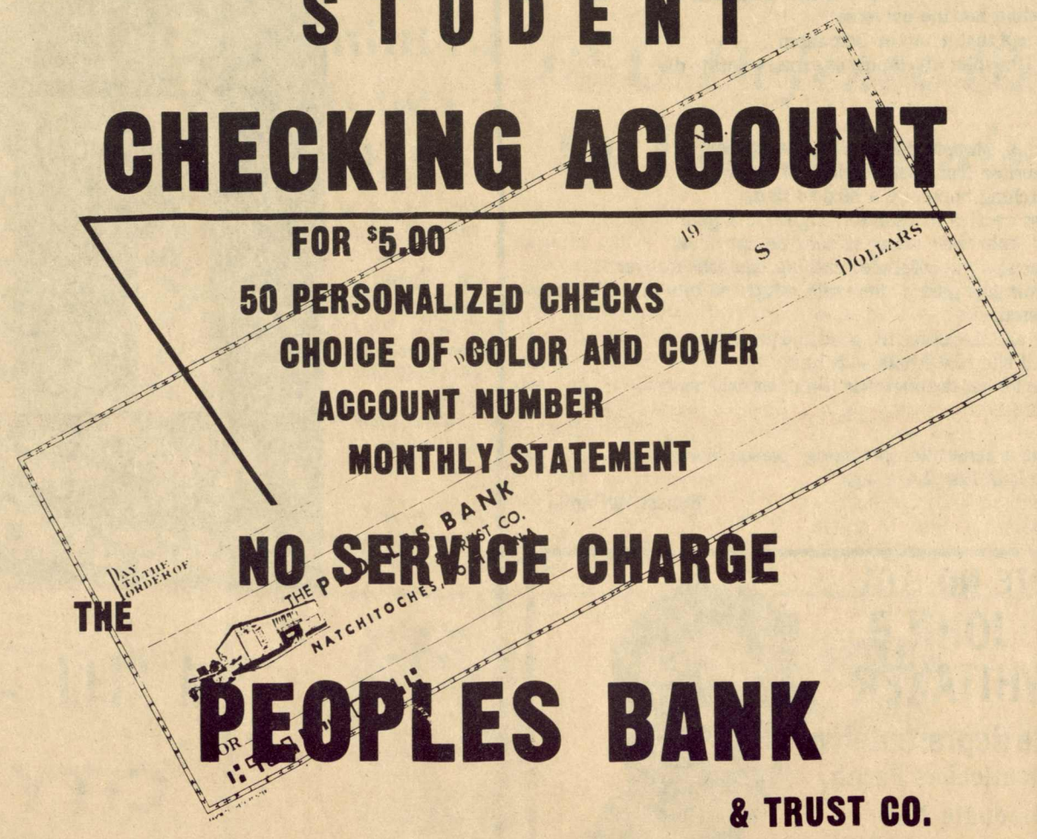
Name of Organization	President	Pres. Phone
Agriculture Club	Gary Young	5909
Alpha Beta Alpha	Sara Beth Tanner	5508
Alpha Lambda Delta	Vickie Cranford	5842
Alpha Mu Gamma	Tim Jones	2-3449
American Chemical Society	Wilson Grant	
American Home Economics Assn.	Shirley Dickson	2-3734
Associated Men Students	Mark Hanna	6960
Associated Women Students	Vickie Hebert	6744
Baha'i Club	Frank Mausley	
Baptist Student Union	Frances Martin	4384
Beta Beta Beta	Philip Thomas	
Beta Gamma Psi	Jim Berry	2-3436
Black Knights Drill Team	John L. Johnson	8216
Blue Key National Honor Frat.	Allen Posey	2-4507
Canterbury Association		
Circle K	Dane Hine	5558
Church of Christ Student Devot.	Robert Scott	2-6164
Contemporary Dancers	Dorothy Ricks	
Cosmopolitan Club	Vickie Cranford	5842
Davis Players	George Sewell	8353
Delta Psi Kappa	Patricia Ortigo	
Delta Zeta	Debbie Davis	5814
Demon Band	Leo Murray	6826
Geological Society	Timothy Poston	5504
Holy Cross Catholic Church		
IEEE Student Branch	Adrian Grimmett	
Industrial Education Club	Don Colvin	6855
Interfraternity Council	Randy Willis	
Iota Lambda Sigma	James Rodriquez	
Kappa Alpha Order	Tommy Wright	
Kappa Delta Pi	Frances Martin	4384
Kappa Sigma	Bruce Webb	2-3961
Karate Club	Robert Pilola	5910
Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi	Debbie Wallace	6940
Louisiana Assoc. of Student Nurses	Karen Frybarger	4336
N.A.A.C.P.	James Frazier	4186
Northwestern Symphony Orch.		5816
Ontology Club	Fred Pippen	2-8067
Panhellenic Council	Joanne Sullivan	553
Pentecostal Students Fellowship	James Russell	813
Phi Alpha Theta	Harry Middleton	551
Phi Beta Lambda	Alaine Bozzelle	
Phi Delta Kappa	Dr. Southerland	618
Phi Epsilon Kappa	Joe Ehrhardt	435
Phi Eta Sigma	Michael Slaughter	671
Phi Kappa Phi	Jane Nahm	531
Phi Mu	Cynthia Phillips	2-985
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia	Randall Frame	637
Pi Kappa Phi	Val Marmillion	2-995
Psi Chi	Vaughan Stagg	
Psychology Club	Linda Ragland	2-939
Purple Jacket Club	Montez Anding	431
Sigma Alpha Eta	Deborah Ann Morgan	550
Sigma Alpha Iota	Montez Anding	431
Sigma Kappa	Debbie Wallace	694
Sigma Sigma Sigma	Kathi Breazeale	415
Sigma Tau Gamma	Woody Schick	818
Society for Advancement of Manag.	Alfred Duplantis	2-267
Society of Physics Students	Michael Richie	2-290
Sociology Club	David Rambin	842
Student Body Association	Lynn Killen	697
Student Personnel Association	Randy Bouknight	539
Student Union Governing Board	Val Marmillion	2-995
Tau Kappa Epsilon	Charles Koonce	
Theta Chi	Earl Sanders	575
United Society	Lawrence Batiste, Jr.	2-255
Wesley Foundation	Jim Moreland	429
Westminster Presbyterian Fellow.	Nancy Wise	542

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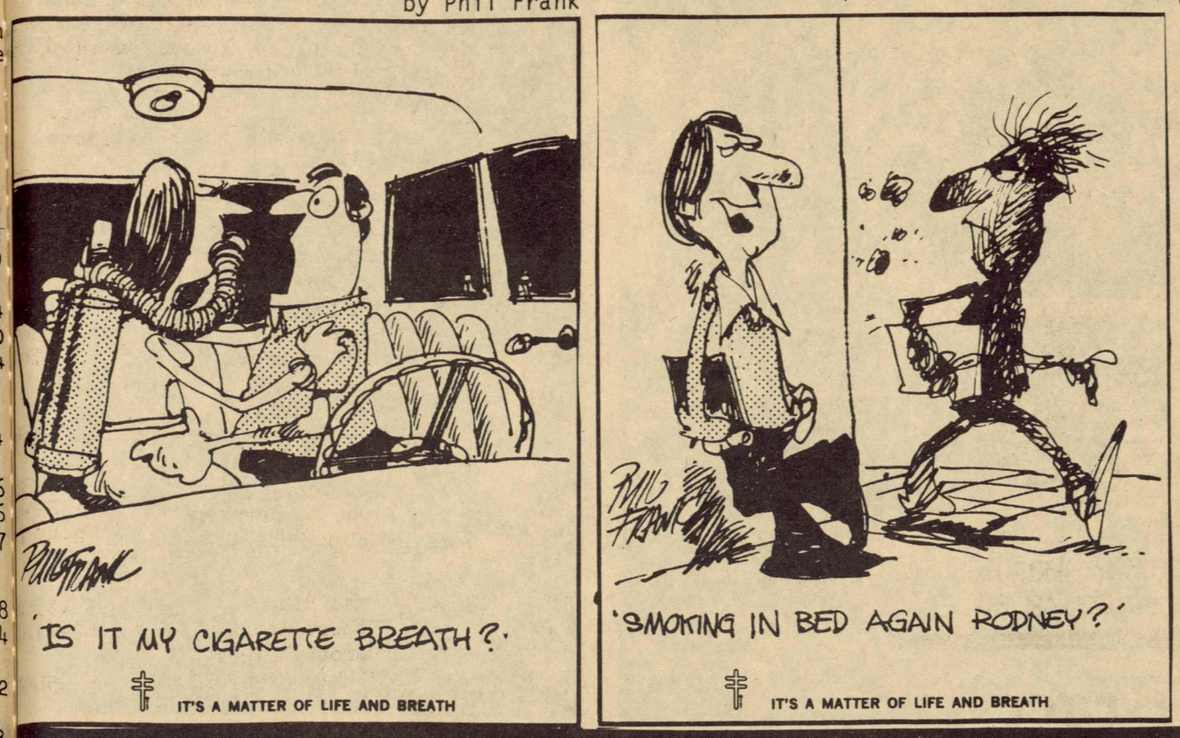

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ASHES TO ASHES

by Phil Frank





Classified Ads

WANTED — Cartoonists are needed to volunteer their services for the Current Sauce. Characters must be original. Contact Mark Hanna at 5456 or nights at 6960.

WANTING TO SWAP: White wedding gown, size 16, never used for .38 revolver. Call - 6895.

WANTED — Classified ads get results when printed in the Current Sauce. Free to all students and faculty. Place your ads by calling 6960 (nighttime) or 5456 or 6874.

FOR SALE — Used Olivetti-Underwood portable typewriter. Excellent condition. Call 357-6466.

WANTED — For jobs in Europe. Send name, address and name of educational institution plus $1 to SOS — Student Overseas Services, Box 1812, 22 Ave. de la Liberte Luxembourg Europel.

FOR SALE: 4-poster bed. 115 years old with springs. Perfect for antique lover. Call 4346.

FOR HIRE — Two college girls available for babysitting days and night. Experienced. Phone 357-6674 or 357-6759.

FOR SALE — Attention apartment dwellers! For sale: General Electric vacumn cleaner — good shape — only $15.00. Call 352-3297.

FOR SALE — Westinghouse Stereo. Detachable speakers. $25. Call 357-6594 daytime. Call 352-6460 after 4 p. m. and on weekends.

LOST: Light green loose-leaf notebook and dark green spiral notebook for speech. Left in Biology building October 26. If found call Rosemary Chiles or Pat Hart at 357-6681.

LOST — Lost near the Speech Education Center; High School senior ring, dark green faceted stone. Please notify Linda Jue, Phone 5036 if found. This is an on-campus number.

LOST — Two books were lost in the Arts and Sciences building in room 402. Lost was a 417 math book and a 427 Statistics book. Please return these books to this room, come by room 228 East Caspari or call 6866.

LOST — Reward for return of taillight assembly for gold HONDA 350. Please contact 357-6876.

FOR SALE — Bridgestone 590 motorcycle. $200.00 with matching helmets. $170.00 without helmets. Call 357-6954.

FOR SALE — 8 track tape player. Also 8 track tapes. Call 357-5900.

FOR SALE — 10 speed All-Pro bicycle. 1 month old. Call 357-6284.

WANTED — Anyone interested in joining the weightlifting team is asked to call Dan Singleton at 5219.

FOR SALE: Practically new Buick. Car is in A-1 condition. Owner is in 1-A condition.

FOR SALE — Must sell! 1971 Olds Cutlass. Two door hard top with power, air conditioning automatic, 350 motor, 12,000 miles. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call after 5 p. m. 352-8593.

WANTS TO BUY: Wish to buy used dress form -- size 12 to 14. Does not need to be in good shape. Neither am I. Call 357-6913.

WANTED — Fired rifle and pistol shells for reloading. Shells: 30-06, 243, 45 ACP, 38 Special, and 357 magnum. Will also buy fired 12 gauge shot gun shells. Call 4134.

FOR SALE — 32 inch girls bicycle. New. $45.00 including new basket and lock. Call 6439.

FOR RENT — Apartment. Apply at Sibley apartments. 636 College Avenue.

WANTING TO BUY — Hunters! I am interested in buying fired shells for reloading. 30-06, 270, 45 ACP, 6M.M., 38 Special, and 357 magnum shells only. Call 4346.

FOR SALE -1969 Dune Buggy Metal flake blue, chrome accessories, accessories, heater, radio and all standard operational equipment. Extra wide tires, custom interior. Excellent condition. Call 352-4955 after 3:00 P. M.

FOR SALE — Solid state cassett recorder-radio. In good condition. $25.00. Call 6692.

FOR SALE — 1968 Mercury Montego MX. Blue-black vinyl top-air conditioned - power steering - automatic .. Contact 357-5156, before 5:00 p.m. For after 5 calls contact 352-8263.

FOR SALE — Complete set of Ludwig drums, $175, and with accessories. Various band equipment including lights, microphone stands. Call 6596 or 6423.

HELP WANTED— In order to continue in existance the Hot Sauce column must have your questions. If you have any questions about NSU or material which would be of interest to college students call 5456 or nights at 6960.

FREE — To students faculty — 1971 pro & college statistical guides Just come by R. O. T. C. office. Don's forget its free for the asking.

WANTED — Salesman-distributor for large selection 8-track stereo tapes, all kinds, up-to-date. One third cost of factory tapes. Send name, address, and phone to Box 9113 Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87119.

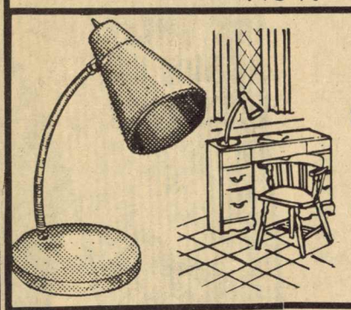
ROOMS FOR RENT — Inquire in person after 6:30 p. m. upstairs at 724 College Avenue.

IMPORTANT: In order to save you and the Current Sauce a lot of trouble please let us know when you want the ad dropped. Please give us a call when your wishes have been fulfilled at 357-5456.

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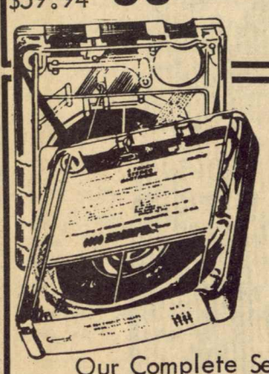


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$1.00 DEPOSIT ON PURCHASES UP TO $30.00
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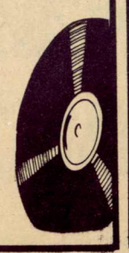




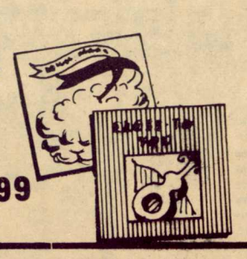
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Showcase '71 Presents Trinidad Steel Band

The walls of Prather Coliseum will resound Nov. 10 with the unique drum music of the 22-member Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band at 8 p. m.

Entertainment committee chairman David Morgan announced that the program is being presented by "Showcase '71" as the third event for the fall semester. It is sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board.

The Steel Band's repertoire of music ranges from classical to rock and roll, and the only instrument used in the band is oil drums. The band has taken discarded 50-gallon oil drums, and transformed them into insturments which make exciting and different music.

Born from the depression days following Warld War II, when it was not possible to get either instruments or money to play calypso music, the natives of Trinidad discovered that abandoned oil drums could be used for musical tones.

The group coming here is an outgrowth of this original band. They have played in such places as Rockerfeller Plaza, Central Park, and Lincoln Center Mall in New York, the Pan American Union in Washington, D. C., the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and the World's Fair in 1967 as well as clubs and campuses around the country.

Tickets are currently on sale at the Information Booth of the NSU Student Union. General admission is $3 and Northwestern students will be admitted on ID cards.

"Showcase '71" will present the Association as the fourth in the series on Dec. 4.







VON Asks Students' Response

By Mantha King

A frequent complaint among college students and other adults is the lack of opportunity to express views and opinions and to affect that which is going on.

When you listen to the Voice of Northwestern and write in your reactions you are having a voice in your University. Every opinion offered is considered worthy of consideration.

Listen to the Voice of Northwestern over Radio station KNOC in Natchitoches each Monday evening at 7 p.m. and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. Each week mail an opinion or viewpoint concerning the program to The Voice of Northwestern, P.O. Box 4264, N. S. U.. Some of these comments will apear in the Current Sauce and some will be heard on the Voice of Northwestern.

Speakers, Spectators, Campaigners

Rallies Draw Moderate Crowd

Candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, state superintendent of education and local legislative offices were invited to participate in three days of political seminars at NSU last week.

The seminars were conducted from 3 until 5 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on the front balcony of the Student Union for a moderate crowd of spectators. Each candidate was given 30 minutes to speak and answer questions from the audience.

On Tuesday at 4 o'clock, the visiting gubernatorial candidate was Edwin Edwards. He stated that Louisiana's biggest problem was the need for a new Constitution and the inefficiency of the 267 state agencies. Edwards said, "We can only restore to this state what we so badly need .... confidence."

Edwin Edwards made two promises for the benefit of college students if elected governor. He promised assurance to the schools by having continuity of budget and the removal of the fear of accredidation being lost and poor educators because of a lack of money. "I recognize the value of a good education," Edwards stated.

Puggy Moity

Puggy Moity, a colorful candidate for governor, spoke Wednesday at 4 o'clock. After discussing several candidates he added, "I'm not interested in building up political machines, but in returning dignity to Louisiana."

Moity promised to set lower insurance rates for safe young drivers and said, "If I am elected governor, I promise you can register anywhere you live and call that your domicile." In reply to a question about capital punishment, Moity said that he was opposed to it, but he was for locking criminals up and keeping them there.

Other candidates speaking on Monday were W. L. Rambo, candidate for Senator; John Whitaker, candidate for Representative; and Ramson Bidrine, candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Tuesday's slate of speakers included Paul Foshee, candidate for Senator; Bill Noonan, candidate for State Superintendent of Education; and Ellis Hall, candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Wednesday Speakers

The other candidates speaking onWednesday were Jimmy Long, candidate for Representative; Ed Kennon, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, Sylvan Friedman, candidate for Senator; and Jamar Adcock, candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Sponsoring the political rallies were the NSU Student Government Association, the Northwestern chapter of the Louisiana Teachers Association, the Louisiana Association of Higher Edication, the Student Louisiana Teachers Association and Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity.

Rally sponsors said students, faculty members and the public were invited to participate in the programs. Members of the audience were allowed to ask questions of each candidate.

Mrs. Marion Nesom, president of the Northwestern chapter of the LTA, was chairman of the planning committee. She was assisted by SGA president Lynn Killen of McDade and Louisiana Association of Higher Education president Howard McCollum.

Mrs. Nesom said registered letters were sent to each candidate for governor, lieutenant governor, state superintendent of education and representative and Senator from the Natchitoches area.

According to rally sponsors the purpose of the program was to acquaint young voters with the candidates and to find out where the candidates stand on all issues but particularly on higher education in Louisiana in general and Northwestern in particular.

NSU Offers Graduate Business Examination

Northwestern has been selected as a testing center for the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business.

Dr. Tandy McElwee, head of the Department of Testing at NSU, said the test is required by more than 270 graduate business schools or divisions.

McElwee said Northwestern will offer the examination on five testing dates. The first will be Nov. 6. Other testing dates are Feb. 5, April 15, June 24 and Aug. 12. Candidates should apply at least three weeks ahead of the testing dates.

Registration for the admission test does not constitute application for admission to any business school. Candidates should determine admission procedures and requirements directly from the schools to which they wish to apply.

Candidates for admission in the fall of 1972 are advised to take the examinations no later than the Feb. 5 date. Scholarship applicants should also take the tests as soon as possible, McElwee advised.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business is an aptitude test designed to measure abilities and skills that are developed over a long period of time. It is not a measure of achievement knowledge in specific subject matter and does not presume undergraduate preparation in business subjects.

Students who desire application forms, bulletins of information or additional materials may write Dr. Tandy McElwee, Department of Testing, Northwestern.

Information may also be obtained from the Education Testing Service, Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Princeton, N.J.

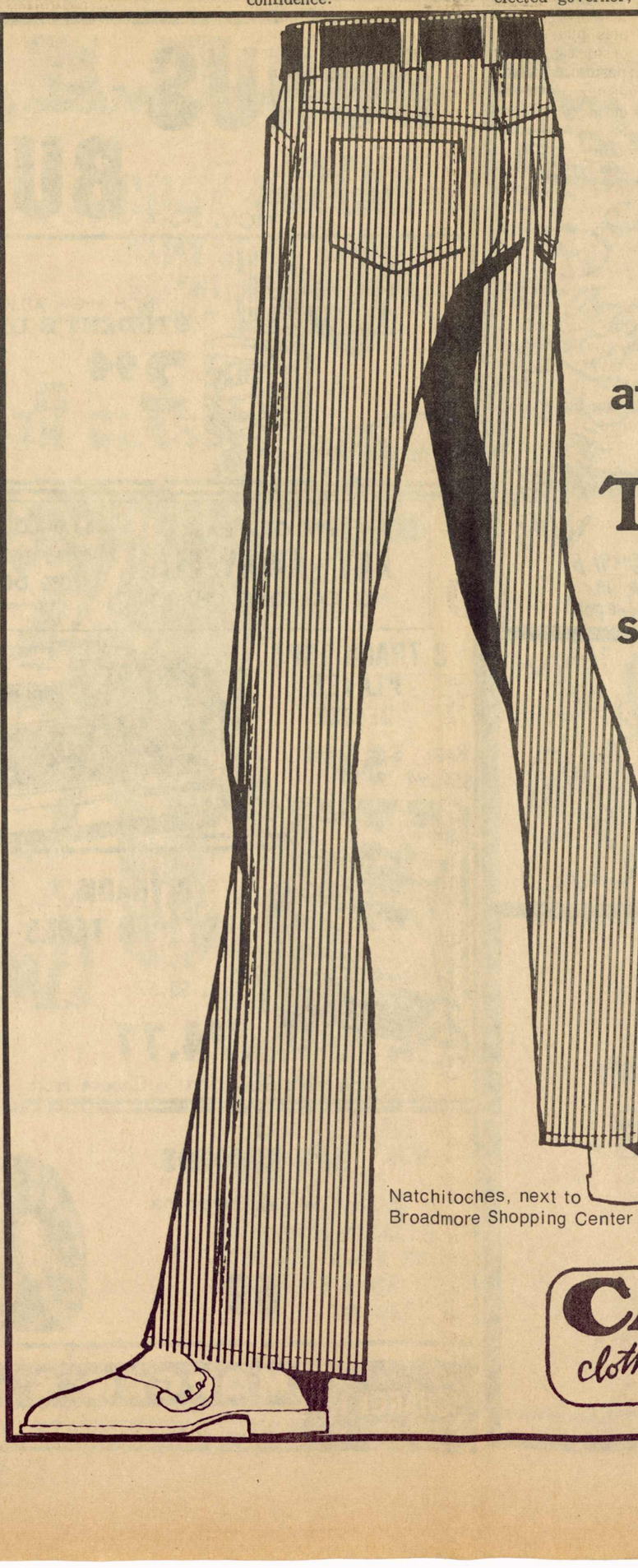
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NEW ARRIVALS

Beginning with our next issue the **Current Sauce** will begin printing private and confidential messages to girlfriends, boyfriends, enemies etc. A limited number will be printed and all should be kept in good taste. Call 69[illegible] or 5456.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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NSU Current Sauce

Heute!

Did anyone happen to notice how cold it got in these last couple of days after the primaries were over. It seems a great deal of the hot air in Louisiana has gone away for awhile.

VOL. LX-NO. VII | Northwestern State University Natchitoches, Louisiana | Tuesday, November 9, 1971

Hot Sauce

(Everything you always wanted to know about NSU but were afraid to ask.)

..Due to the tremendous turnout of questions for Hot Sauce last week, the writer of Hot Sauce was unable to fit all the questions and answers in this week's edition. Please be patient as these questions WILL be answered in the issues to come.

Did the University finance the August trips of the President of NSU, the Vice-president, and their wives to "inspect" the Rome campus?

Nothing seemed funny about this whole question or the answer (only relief that Hot Sauce is through with it.)

First of all, several disappointments were the results of this unwarranted accusation. Hot Sauce is disappointed in the student or faculty member who asked this. This is a cowardly way to throw accusations by letting someone else face the music for asking. There is little respect to be found in this.

Secondly, Hot Sauce was disappointed in the type of answer received from one of the administrators concerned. The choice of words used is hardly befitting the office of vice-president of academic affairs.

As to the answer, both Dr. Kilpatrick and Dr. Thomas answered no to the question. Dr. Kilpatrick said, "It did not cost the state of Louisiana one single, solitary cent for my wife and I to go to Rome."

Why don't we have hamburgers more often in the dining hall?

Hot Sauce has decided that the focal point of the campus award must go to the cafeteria. Rarely does a week go by when SAGA foods can look eagerly through a **Current Sauce** and is disappointed as to not find a word or two about the cafeteria. SAGA foods, you're really lucky! (bet you can't wait for the wise comment this week either, huh?)

The cafeteria does base each meal on a menu put together by dieticians in California. This menu must be followed to certain points in order for each meal to contain the right vitamins, minerals, odd tastes, etc. Hamburgers aren't the most nutritious dinners in the world and besides too much of anything isn't very good.

While on he subject of eating, Hot Sauce can't wait to get back to New Mexico and introduce a fantastic Mexican dish called cinnamon covered Tostados or the Mexican cheese sandwich. It might be kind of fun telling the Spanish people back home they've been doing it wrong. (Truthfully Hot Sauce rather enjoyed it)

What is done with the SGA fees the students paid?

With a hair comb your $21.50 was divided and sub divided. Everything sounded like Hot Sauce counting the monthly budget only the figure is much smaller than $21.50. Here 'tis:

Pot Pourri	$7.00
Current Sauce	$1.25
Student Body	$1.25
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Two are further divided:	$3.00 (above)
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Operating fund	$ .50
reserve fund	$1.00
speaker fund	$9.25 (above)
Student Union	$1.00
professional drama	$1.75
Research & Develop.	

Why is Russian still offered in the catalogue?

Hot Sauce was referred by the registrar's office to Dr. Mosely who is in charge of the language department. Dr. Mosely told us that Russian had been removed from the curriculum and next year's catalogue. Out of curiosity, what have all of you who signed up for Russian been doing all this time? Betcha the tests aren't too hard.

How successful was the NSU-Tech Rome trip last summer andplease give some information?

It was a tremendous success our sources tell us. Louisiana Tech, who invited Northwestern into this program, are in their third year of sending students to Rome and seem to have things well under control when it comes to coordinating the project.

Last summer 225 students and 12 staff members went to Rome. Each student paid $965 total which covered dorm, meals, tuition, and transportation. Applications are being taken in Dr. Hoyt Reed's office. Additional information can be picked up here also. In one or two weeks a full story will be printed in the **Current Sauce**. Trying not to hog the information, Hot Sauce urges you to read our paper and look for this article.

Con't on page 8

SBA Passes Bills For Equal Rights

By Mike Quarles

Equal rights for women students received a unanimous vote last Monday night as the SBA, in its regular meeting, passed four "Equal Rights" bills designed to create equality between the sexes as far as NSU regulations are concerned.

The bills, which were sponsored by the Student Rights Committee, provide that no-hour dorms be established for all student residents in university housing facilities, that parental permission cards be abolished, that the present in-out cards be made an option for the service and protection of women students, and that extensive orientation programs for freshmen be instituted to accomplish a smooth transition from high school to university life.

These bills were extensions of two previous bills (which President Kilpatrick termed too vague) requesting that "all rules enforced upon men students by the university (should) be enforced upon women students, and vice-versa," and that the policy of Loco parentis be abolished.

To measure the opinions of women students on these issues, AWS sent petitions to the various women's dorms. Vickie Hebert, AWS President, reported, after a preliminary screening of the petitions, that all four measures appeared to receive "overwhelming support." It is hoped that these petitions will convince the administration that the students are in favor of the bills.

The fate of NSU females now lies in the hands of President Kilpatrick, who must make the final decision on the bills.

After dispensing with the "Equal Rights" bills, Steve McGee, newly elected senior senator, dropped a bombshell by moving to boycott the Trinidad Steel Band performance. This was defeated, whereupon McGee moved that the SBA freeze all Student Union Board funds in connection with the Big Name Entertainment series.

Dissatisfied with the programs, McGee claimed "mismanagement of funds" on the part of the board.

Receiving opposition from other SBA members, McGee, apparently angered, exclaimed, "I'm sick and tired of the SBA not taking a stand on anything."

He then proposed that the SBA call a public inquiry with the Executive Committee and Entertainment Committee of the Union Board to answer questions from the entire student body.

Mike Price, junior senator, moved that the meeting be held Nov. 10, ironically the night scheduled for the performance of "Trinidad". This being defeated, the meeting was scheduled for Monday night, Nov. 15, at the regular SBA Meeting.

McGee next moved that the SBA publicly condemn the hiring-firing (of professors) procedures of the NSU administration. Lynn Rollins asked why the "liberal professors" were the first to go. Lynn Killen, SBA President, explained that she was told by President Kilpatrick that due to the low number of students and high number of faculty, the university can't afford to retain the present number of instructors. Still, no reasons were give for the alleged discrimination against outspoken, liberal professors.

A move by Mike Price to call Dr. Thomas, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, to the next meeting to discuss the issue was passed. Perhaps some answers are in the offing.

SBA meetings are held Monday nights at 6:00 in room 222 of the Student Union and are open to the public. Interested students are invited to attend and voice their opinions on issues concerning them.



OIL DRUMS — The 22-member Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will appear in Prather Coliseum Nov. 10 to make music with discarded 50-gallon oil drums. They are being presented by "Showcase '71" of the Student Union Governing Board. Admission is $3 for non-students and free for NSU students with ID cards.

Oil Drums Featured In Trinidad Program

By Rinkie Williamson

Drums that play melodies will be featured on campus Nov. 10 when the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band performs in Prather Coliseum at 8 p. m.

Entertainment committee chairman David Morgan announces that the program is being presented by "Showcase '71" as the third event for the fall semester. It is sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board.

Morgan called the Steel Band "the most unique group ever to appear at Northwestern." He said they have received standing ovations from audiences around the United States.

The Steel Band's repertoire ranges from classical to rock and roll. They will be playing selections from the rock musical "Hair" and some classics such as Khachaturian's "Sabre Dance."

Fifty-gallon oil drums are the only type of instrument used by the band. Following the depression after World War II Trinidad natives discovered that abandoned oil drums could produce different musical tones. They did not have the money to buy conventional instruments.

The group that will appear here is an outgrowth of that original native group. They have performed twice for Queen Elizabeth of England and have accompanied Dionne Warwick, Liberace, and Donald O'Connor on their concert tours.

Entertainment World said, "The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band is the most exciting attraction in the world today."

Tickets are currently on sale at the Student Union Information Booth. General admission is $3 and NSU students will be admitted free on their ID cards.

"Showcase '71" will present the Association as the next entertainment program on Dec. 4.

Vice-president Explains Personnel Procedures

By Darryl Smith

Northwestern is continuously hiring, releasing, and replacing faculty members.

"Every new faculty member is placed on probationary status for five years," according to Dr. Thomas, Vice-President of Academic Affairs. If after five years the instructor is rehired he is granted tenure.

The new faculty member is given a Faculty Handbook which explains that the university has the authority to release an instructor during this five year probationary period.

The economic position of the university plays a very important role with regard to the decisions to hire and release faculty members.

Recently, several faculty members have been informed that they will not be rehired. One important reason for this cut in the size of the faculty was because of a need for more money.

According to Dr. Thomas, the reduction was made in areas where the "teacher-pupil ratio" was relatively small.

Dr. Thomas said, "Northwestern is under direct orders by the Department of HEW to try and hire more female and minority group instructors."

Apparently, the reduction did not include "black" and "female" instructors.

Treen To Speak November 16



DAVID TREEN — David Treen will appear on campus next Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Student Union lobby to speak to the students about his bid for governor.

David C. Treen, the sole Republican gubernatorial candidate, will appear on campus next Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the Student Union lobby.

Treen, 43, a prominent New Orleans attorney and Republican leader in La., has made the corruption in government his major campaign issue. In stating his reasons for seeking the governor's office, he said, "I share the frustrations of the vast majority of the people of La. who have lost virtually all confidence in the state government ... The election of a Republican as governor of the State of La. on Feb. 1, 1972, would be the most dramatic and effective means of telling the rest of the nation that the people of La. have junked the shackles of the past."

Treen's program against corruption includes the appointment of competent officials; the revision, support and enforcement of the Code of Ethics; and the outlawing of gambling type pinball machines. He also plans to expand and support the Organized Crime Intelligence Division and will urge the passage of a bill providing for the automatic suspension of all elected and appointed officials indicted by a federal or state grand jury until such a person is cleared of the charge.

Reminder

All undergraduate students currently enrolled, should pre-register for the Spring Semester of 1971, beginning Nov. 30. A student should check with his department head to determine the exact time he is to pre-register.

It is the student's responsibility to see his adviser during the time designated for his pre-registration. Should he fail to do so he will not be permitted to begin registration until the time designated for dalayed registrants.

All students who wish to change majors and or colleges should fill out a pink slip during pre-registration or during registration.

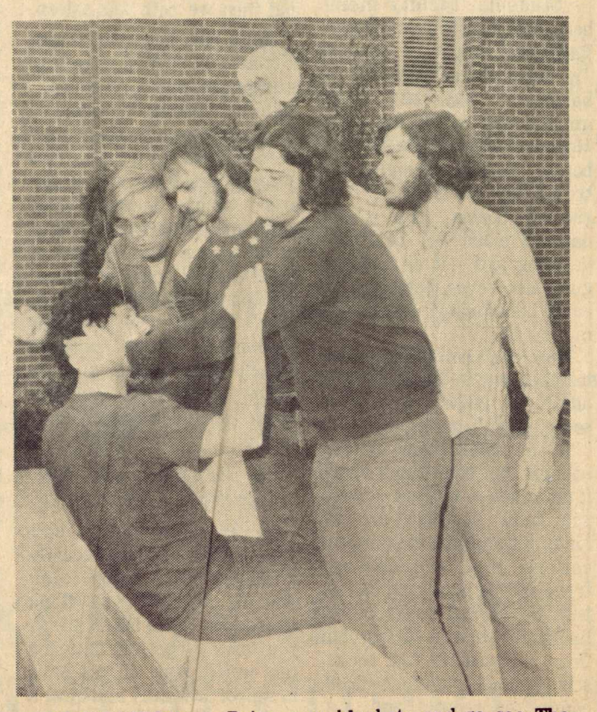
Con't on page 8

NSU Students Present Shakespearean Play

By Janet Vanhoof

A unique, experimental play, **The Murder of Julius Caesar**, will be presented by the Davis players Thursday and Friday in the Student Union courtyard at 8 p.m.

Students are asked to bring their own blankets to see the play adapted by George Sewell from Shakespeare with a reshifting of the emphasis.

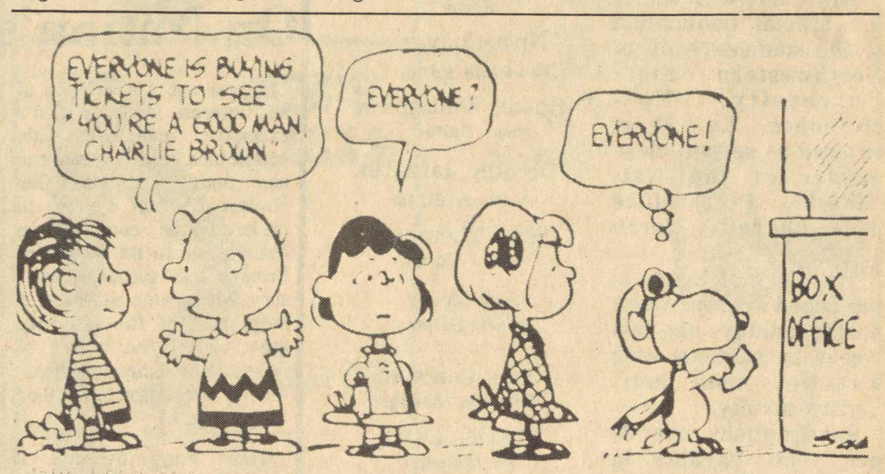


JULIUS CAESAR — Bring your blankets and go see **The Murder of Julius Caesar,** presented by the Davis players Thursday and Friday in the Union courtyard. Pictured are Carl Davis (seated) as Caesar, and from left, Richard Barnickel as Lepidus, Donnie Couvillion as Brutus, Wade Heaton as Cassius, and Bill Shaver as Casca.

James Wilson is the student director and Ernie Durfee and Sewell are in charge of special lighting. Costumes headed by Sally Graham, will be stylized so that a modern effect will be given. Charlie Parks is in charge of props.

Cast in the lead as Caesar is Carl Davis. Others include Wade Heaton as Cassius, Donnie Couvillion as Brutus, Bill Shaver as Casca, John Townsend as Antony, Buddy Durham as the ghost of Pompeii, and Jim Beal as Claudius. Also, Phil Cunningham as Spurinna--the soothsayer, Steve Morgan as Artemidorius, Richard Barnicle as Lepidus, Janet Gilbert as Portia, Kathy Townsend as Calpurnia, Ellen Dunlop as Elucius and Don Dryden as Treboniux. Others in the cast are Bobbie Heath, Suzette Harrell Kathy Cavanaugh, and Claire Moncrief.

Admission will be 50 cents per person and because of limited space reservations must be made. To make reservations, call 4397 or4395.



ARTHUR WHITELAW AND GENE PERSSON PRESENT

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN"

CHARLIE BROWN — Charles Schultz's famous "Peanuts" characters will come to life on the Fine Arts Auditorium Stage Nov. 17 when the Fine Arts Committee of the Student Union Governing Board presents the road show version of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." Gary Hetzler, committee chairman, announces that students may begin picking up their free tickets tomorrow at the Student Union Information Booth. Reservations must be made due to limited seating capacity. General admission tickets for the 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. performances will go on sale Nov. 15. Prices are $1.50 for grammar school children and $2.50 for adults.

One Man's Opinion

By Donnie Couvillion

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Views expressed in the following column do not necessarily represent the views of the Current Sauce staff.)

"Hear ye! Hear ye! Come to the greatest show on earth!" Although there was no barker in front of the SBA Senate room last Monday night, the performance went on as scheduled. Unquestionably, the meeting was a circus, or a farce, depending upon one's interpretation of the acts. There were main attractions and side shows. Everyone, even Dean Galloway, had a fantastic time.

The "meeting" was a landmark in more ways than one. Some of the most sweeping bills in the history of NSU were passed. Standard regulations for men and women students was given a unanimous approval. Elimination of sign in and out cards passed. A counseling program for freshmen was established, and the circus got under way. Someone asked if the counseling would be compulsory. Lynn Killen gave a classic reply. "Yes, it will be compulsory, that is, the Freshman will be strongly urged to attend counseling sessions." An amazing definition of compulsion isn't it?

Mike Price and Steve McGee continued to introduce the acts, and some of them were really funny. There was a motion to freeze all Union Board funds. This motion was withdrawn and another made, the second motion was also withdrawn, and a third one met the same fate. In the end, nothing was done about the Union Board,and it was obvious that the belligerent Senators had no facts to back up their asserted indictments. But it wasted an hour and a half, made a caucus necessary, and bogged the entire proceeding down in parliamentary violations.

One would think that the SBA doesn't even realize that Robert's rules exist. There is a parliamentarian, Steve King, who sits with a book in his hand. Has he ever read the book? There is some doubt. There is no doubt about the rest of the members, they haven't ! Three times votes were taken; when a point of procedure made it necessary to back the circus up and repeat the same old mess. The Chairman of the Senate was on the verge of nervous breakdown. Debbie Towrey, the secretary, must have the worst case of writers cramp in history.

Some unidentified conscientious voice in the rear of the room chastised everyone he disagreed with. That's O. K., but occasionally the chastisement became an exchange of insults. The individual always began his "Orationettes" with "I appreciate ..." and then proceeded to make useless, superfluous, ambiguous statements about nothing. He was somewhat like Daddy in Edward Albee's "American Dream."

Steve McGee stood on the Senate floor and accused his companions of being "Monday night Senators." From the looks of things, some of them aren't even that. There are three girls, who sat next to each other , looked alike , and did nothing alike. Through three hours of meeting they managed to remain completely silent, and raised their hands for roll call instead of saying "here." Who elected this apathetic trio? If that was and example of what they can and will do, they might as well just stay home.

All authorities agreed that the 1971 Louisiana Legislature was the all time classical example of how not to run a governing organization. It is too bad that some of these authorities weren't witnesses to last weeks farce.

Ringling, Barnum, Bailey, Beatty, Cole, et. al. should incorporate a fourth ring, we've got the cast for a winderful show right here at NSU.

Are you bored? Do you want to see something really funny?

Come to the SBA Senate Meeting. Next week they will sell pop corn, candy apples, and cotton candy to the spectators.

Smiles And Jibes

The Student Union deserves congratulations for their Hospitality Week. The Union gave surprises which ranged from gift packs to candy to NSU students last week. One thing else can be said for the Student Union -- at least they distributed the gifts, unlike some people we know.

JIBES

Thumbs down go to Steve McGee, senior senator in the Senate, this week. For the past two weeks, Mr. McGee has opposed just about everything except the bills he has presented. Perhaps he will soon learn to get facts before he jumps up to make some earth-shattering proposal.

One thing can be said in Mr. McGee's favor, however, he has made SBA meetings into something that will make students want to attend, not because of the meeting itself, but because of the show put on by him and his colleagues.



NSU Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the students body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Current Sauce is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty.

Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874 advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

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Bills, LSA Reviewed For Students Of NSU

By Lynn Killen
SBA President

On October 30, 1971, representatives belonging to the Louisiana Student Association met in Monroe. Several actions were taken at this meeting which are noteworthy.

The first bill which was approved by the voting delegates was one recommending that the LSA issue a request to the Louisiana State Board of Education recommending the adoption of a uniform policy for all institutions under their jurisdiction, concerning the placement of the Americanism vs. Communism course and the orientation course on a pass-fall system of grading. This bill will be submitted to the State Board by the LSA.

The second bill approved by the body involved the payment of court cost in a court case. Through voluntary legal aid, the LSA is challenging Louisiana Revised Statute 18-1074 entitled "execution of affadavit" which requires students at institutions of higher learning to sign the absenteee ballot under special supervision. Students are required to sign the absentee ballot in the presence of the District Clerk of Court in the parish where the institution is located or, in the case of Orleans Parish, in the presence of the District Sheriff. A non-student wishing to submit the absentee ballot is required only to have his ballot signed in the presence of someone authorized to administer oaths.

The last bill passed in reference to those of the previous week stated that the university should not act for the parent if asked to impose restrictions on the student by the parent. These bills were presented to President Kilpatrick on November 3rd. President Kilpatrick plans to discuss his feelings and announce his decisions regarding these requests with SBA representatives on November 12th.

During the weekend of November 13-14 representatives from colleges and universities throughout the state will meet in Baton Rouge to draft the final copy of the Louisiana Student Bill of Rights. During this same weekend, delegates will be working on a revised constitution for the LSA. At LSU-NO an Enviornmental Control Seminar on November 13th will be conducted. A recycling plant will be discussed. Reports on each of these conferences will be presented to you through this column.

The next LSA meeting will be held here on December 4th. At this meeting university representatives will vote on the Student Bill of Rights and the revised Constitution.

Recent Bills

In Monday night's Senate several bills were submitted in regard to the loco parentis bill and the uniform regulations bill which I presented for your consideration last week.

The first bill passed recommended that a no-hour dorm policy be established for all students in residence in university housing facilities. Second, the abolition of the parental permission card was recommended. A request for an extensive orientation program for freshmen was approved. Fourth, a request stating that "the in-out card be made on option for the service and protection of the student and that the student shall choose to keep or dispose of each completed card" was approved.

Mayor Replies

Student Praises City For Riverfront Work

Dear Sir:

I am a student of Northwestern State University and I would like to express my gratitude to the city of Natchitoches for the work they are doing on the riverfront.

Even though we students are complaining about it being closed, the repair work that is being done will enhance the beauty of the riverfront. By doing this repair work now, many more students will have the opportunity of enjoying it.

Thank you very much for listening to a concerned and grateful student.

Sincerely yours,
Marcia Klingerman

Dear Miss Klingerman,

I am in receipt of your letter dated Oct. 5th and I appreciate you taking time to write regarding the closing, for a short time, of the river front area.

We hope to be able to reopen this area quite soon and the only reason it was closed was due to the construction now going on.

We are attempting to have the major portion of this area completed by Christmas Festival Day and I would hope that this area would again be opened for use by all of our citizens including, of course, our citizens from NSU.

If I can be of assistance, please do not hesitate to call on me.

With kindest regards, I remain,

Sincerely,
W. Ray Scott
Mayor of
Natchitoches

Suicide Rate Goes Up On Nation's Campuses

A year ago I wrote you of our interest in the nation's excessive campus suicide rate, which in the meantime has continued to rise. Our Student Division wanted to make some constructive contribution to its reduction. From our coast-to-coast survey it became clear that a large part of the difficulty grew out of the feeling of isolation of too many students who for one reason or another were "loners."

This being the case, it seemed certain that a helpful line of approach would be through the student body rather than through the Administration. The students themselves could take some personal responsibility for seeing to it that new arrivals immediately found themselves among friends.

As a start, we selected very carefully 40 undergraduates in local colleges, and gave them a little intensive training that we thought might be helpful. I enclose our program.

This was so favorably and, indeed, enthusiastically received that we believe something of the sort (with many local variations, of course) can be done more widely. It does not involve money, so much as mere good will.

I am writing you, not to ask that you publish anything, so much as that you pass the idea along to some active and socially-minded students of your acquaintance. You and your associates would know how this might be handled in your own community. Perhaps student body funds could be used to meet any extra expense of a few lectures and discussion groups, covering some of the material in our own program that you thought most needed. The mere act of focusing attention on the necessity of friendship would go far to correct any unfavorable conditions that may now exist on the campus.

We are eager to cooperate in any way.

Cordially yours,
Paul Popenoe, Sc.D., founder
and chairman of the board
of trustees, AIFR

Editor's Note: There is a related story on page 4.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank





My Most Boring Column

Sitting on an airplane recently, flying over some hideously sea-sick blue lake, I stared into the little white bag contemplating the "Call Stewardess For Bag Disposal," wondering whether or not she would come if I called, thinking about women's lib, and questioning whether it was really worth all the trouble to throw up.

So instead, I turned over the bag to the reverse side (the side that proclaims "After Use Fold Toward You;;) and started to write this column.

Because I wasn't really sick anyway. I was just sick at the thought of coming back to a dull and dreary college campus after two exciting days of escaping. I was bored with the fact that in a few hours, I'd be transformed into a student once again. I was bored at the thought of my oncoming boredom.

I once said that parents bind all students together. I was wrong. Feelings of boredom bind all students together.

Everything is the same: classes are alike — a little change in subject matter once a semester or so, but for the most part: boring. Professors, whether pontificating about Caruso or Rousseau sound alike: boring. College students, whether they wear faded jeans or faded jeans, look alike: boring.

There are football games (boring), student government (boring), dormitories (boring), university administrations (boring), all resulting in that old collegiate boredom (boring).

Anything predictable (like high education) is boring. But what if something new, something completely unexpected, occurred? Imagine the president of your university getting up before the student body, the alumni group, the faculty and the concerned citizens, and addressing them something like this:

"Students, faculty members, friends of the University. The University's in trouble. The State of the University is boring. Central administration is boring. The Regents and Legislators are boring. Student struggles are boring. My job is boring. You are all boring. This whole damned place —," he'd say, yawning and (if he had the guts) not even bothering to cover his mouth," — is boring me. I quit."

Well, don't hold your breath for that one —but you must admit, as unlikely as it may seem, it isn't boring.

If you think about it long enough (but don't think about it too much — it gets — well, you know ..) there are all kinds of things about your own college that are boring: fraternities and sororities, bells between classes, putrid linoleum on the classroom floor, registration, text books, school songs, food services, committee reports and, you must admit, this column is among the most boring things you've ever read. In fact, it's one of the most boring things I've ever written.

But there's more to ennui than meets the yawn. I decided to delve further into the dull world of boredom and went to see a friend of mine, Robert Flint, a psychologist who counsels students and knows all about boredom from listening to my academic woes.

In what must have been the most boring interview I've ever taken part in Flint talked on and on about the psychology of boredom.

"Psychological boredom," Flint said, "is not always caused by the same thing. "Boredom," he said, "Can be a defensive reaction, often mistaken for mild fear and anxiety.

"Predictable things become boring. When we think we know what's coming next, we get bored. When we're not getting any new information, we get bored."

When students get bored, Flint said, they often indulge in what Flint calls "heavy intellectual exercises" like day-dreaming, "counting the freckles on your arms, estimating the average measurements of the girls in your class."

Students who are bored with school, Fling said, should do something else — like drop out for awhile. "People should stop whatever they're bored with. When you're bored with yourself, be somebody else."

Flint added that students come to universities prepared for boredom. Besides the preparation that 12 years of previous schooling gives them, "students are told that most universities are big gray machines where students — after four years — just spill out with a degree. Nobody cares about them, they are told," he said.

Cling then went on to talk about boredom and its manifestations on our sociological distribution groups and its relevance ... and then we both fell asleep.

There are, however, things that have happened to college students recently that couldn't quite be considered boring — yet, anyway. The new women's studies departments at San Diego State and Cornell aren't boring. Indian studies and other minorities studies aren't boring. And the several experimental colleges around the country aren't boring at all. Even the recent Washington march protests and its manifestations — no matter how you feel about the politics of it — certainly isn't boring.

But for the most part, college life is — boring.

However, an older and wiser friend of mine recently informed me: "Stop complaining, kid. If you think college life is boring, wait till you have to get out into the real world. Wait till you have to support a family and have a nagging wife and have to keep a car and pay insurance and mortgages and feed the children and ... "

I yawned and folded the little white bag.

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Brock

Problems!

A few weeks ago, an editorial appeared in the **Current Sauce** about the litter problem which exists on this campus -- complete with a few suggestions about what could be done about it.

Last year the **Current Sauce** contained so many litter campaigns, complete with pictures, that the student body probably got sick of hearing about the whole issue. Suggestions were made then also, but they too were ignored.

When students (faculty, and anyone else for that matter) have to wade through beer cans and bottles, and broken glass when walking across this campus, some action needs to be taken.

I believe the situation has long since reached that point.

It is strongly suggested that some club organize a clean-up campaign similar to the one conducted last year. After all the litter is picked up and the litter barrels placed on this campus, Campus Security might again consider the idea of fining students for littering.

This may seem like a drastic move, but in the light of things, it may be the only way to control the litter problem which exists to such a large extent on this campus.

Many Thanks

Many people think editorial columns are reserved for criticizing people and organizations. Not so in all cases. "Give credit where credit is due," to quote an old saying.

It is felt by this editor that the teachers on this campus deserve some credit for stirring political thought in their classes. Many teachers required students to attend the political rallies held here, others had discussions in their classes about the candidates, and still others excused students from classes early to attend the rallies.

Acts like these show that teachers really care about the students.

Many thanks go to the teachers who were instrumental in getting students interested in what was going on politically. Perhaps in doing so you have set an example for your colleagues.

Last Words

One final word on the pizza business -- a few freshmen called and said they had not received discount cards and they had voted in the election when the cards were supposedly handed out.

Only 367 freshmen voted and cards were left over because a certain member of the SBA passed them out in the Senate office following the elections.

All facts seem to indicate that something (no one knows what or if they do, they aren't saying) went with those cards. Whatever happened, it is hoped nothing similar will happen again.

Minutes of SGA

November 1, 1971

The Senate of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University met on Monday, November 1, 1971 at 6:00 p. m. in the SGA Conference room. O'Quin called the meeting to order. The Senate had silent prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes were approved as read. Voorhies and Charlet were absent.

Killen gave the Executive council report. LSA passed two bills at its last meeting, one concerning the adoption of a uniform policy for all institutions under the jurisdiction of the Louisiana State Board of Education concerning the placement of the Americanism vs Communism course and the Freshman Orientation courses on a pass-fail system of grading. The second bill was a resolution that the LSA challenge Louisiana Revised Statute 18-1074 entitled "execution of affadavit" which requires students at institutions of higher learning to sign the absentee ballot in the presence of the District Clerk of Court in the parish where the institution is located, opposed to the non-student wishing to submit the absentee ballot who is required only to have his ballot signed in the presence of someone authorized to administer oaths.

LSA committee meetings will be held November 13 and 14 in Baton Rouge. Christy moved that expenses be paid of Steve King, Pat Arnold, and Ron Wilkinson to attend the Student Rights committee meeting. Seconded by McGee. Motion carried. Thomas moved that expenses be paid for Killen, Broussard, and Harling to attend the Constitutional revision committee meeting. The next LSA meeting will be held Dec. 4 at Northwestern.

There will be an environmental control meeting November 13 and 14 at LSU-NO. Towry moved that expenses be paid for Christy, McGee, and Price to attend the meeting. Seconded by Beach. Motion carried.

Hot Line will begin December 1. Killen read a letter from the nursing students in Shreveport thanking the SGA for requesting that the school buy freezers for the nursing dorm. The freezers have been delivered.

Killen reported that Mr. Ed Dranguet of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce is sending letters to Natchitoches merchants requesting participation in a discount card program for the students of NSU.

Killen reported that plans for the park next to Caldwell Hall are back and flowers are being chosen to be placed in the park.

McBride gave the publications committee report. The Senate approved the following members of the Current Sauce staff: John McCoy, Sports Editor; John Coleman, Business Manager; and Charles Dowty, Ad Manager. McBride reported that the grudge session held by the Research and Development committee had very good results.

Killen presented several bills from the Student Rights committee. Bill No. 30 was a resolution that a no-hour dorm policy be established for all students in residence in university housing facilities. McBride moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by Thomas. Motion carried.

Con't on page 8

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JEANNE VIGE — Jeanne Vige, Louisiana's 1971 Yambilee Queen, won the title against 25 other previous pageant winners last weekend in Opelousas during the annual Yambilee Festival.

Coed Elected Yam Queen

Jeanne Vige, Northwestern State University junior from Opelousas, has been elected Louisiana's 1971 Yambilee Queen.

Miss Vige won the title in competition against 25 other previous beauty pageant winners from across the state. The contest was held in Opelousas last weekend during the annual Yambilee Festival.

A 1970 graduate of Opelousas Senior High School, Miss Vige is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Vige. She is 18-years-old, has brown hair, stands 5-foot-4 and weighs 110 pounds. Her grandmother, Mrs. Lettie Gandy is a Provencal resident.

Jeanne entered the pageant as Miss Opelousas, a title which she won during the summer. She was sponsored by the Miss Opelousas pageant and the Opelousas Mother's Club.

At Northwestern, the new Yambilee Queen is majoring in English education and is a health physical education and recreation minor. She is a member of the Northwestern Demon Marching Band and has been a sponsor in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Miss Vige is also a member of Phi Mu sorority and serves as president of the sorority's pledge class.

Last year, Jeanne was one of the finalists in Northwestern's Lady of the Bracelet pageant, the school's top beauty contest, and she was selected by the school newspaper, The Current Sauce, as a Coed of the Week.

Students Plagued By Utility Failure

Double power failure hit Northwestern State University late last Thursday.

All electric power was off from 4 p. m. until 10 p. m. Thursday in the following campus buildings: St. Denis Dining Hall, Caspari Hall, Prudhomme Hall, Natchitoches Hall and the Men's Gym.

The power failure was due to a 30 year old electric cable underground in front of Caspari Hall. The electric cable was burned in two when it was disturbed while workers were trying to fix a leak in a steam return line.

The 24 hundred volt electric cable was in the same location as the steam line which hindered workers who were forced to work in ankle deep boiling water.

Water power was lost Thursday night when a city construction worker hit a water line west of the city. This left the campus dry except for an older pipe which was used by Northwestern years ago when less water was required. This pipe was only three inches in diameter as compared to the newer eight inch line.

The larger line was not put back into full service till Saturday afternoon but progress was again halted when many toilets on campus developed leaks making it impossible to maintain water pressure. So workers were again forced to close the valves Sunday morning to allow the pressure to build back up. Workers then began the chore of checking each fixture in the buildings. The job started at 2 p. m. and was completed at 10 p. m. Sunday night.

Meanwhile, NSU students staying for the week-end and the game faced three days of no showers, no toilets — no water. Desperate, girls from Sabine began calling anyone and everyone about their predicament. Calls went out to Dr. Davion, Dean Hendrix, Dr. Knipmeyer of the Health Department, Richard Carter of the Sanitation Department, and even the police station. They were referred from city officials to campus official and back to city officials and all to no avail. Finally as a last resort, a battalion of 12 girls, armed with towels, toothbrushes, soap, and toilet paper, packed into a VWand a Datsun and proceeded to call on Mayor Ray Scott. After lending a sympathetic ear, but not his bathroom, to the girls, he promised to have the water running by 7 p. m. He did.

Hotline Begins Dec. 1

Northwestern and Natchitoches will be able to call on the services of a student trained Hot Line program the first of Dec., according to coordinator David Rambin.

Many of the exact Hotline policies, operating procedures and necessary regulations were worked out at the Health and Related Services Committee meeting called last week.

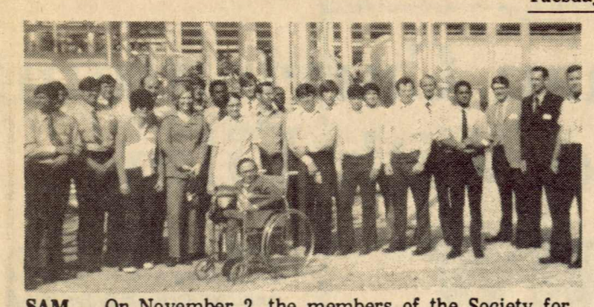
This committee consists of Dean Galloway, Dr. David T. Henry, M.D., Dr. Joe Thomas M.D. and four student appointees including David Rambin, Cynthia Phillips Rodney Harrington and Lynn Killen.

The tentative date for the Hot Line is set for Dec. 1 according to David Rambin.

"The HOT Line will be more of a referral service than a counseling center, unless the caller is suffering from simple loneliness," Rambin explained.

Tentative hours of service are set at 6 p.m.–midnight, Sunday--Thursday with an extension of hours, pending the need, on Friday and Saturday.

The next general committee meeting will be held Nov. 10.



SAM — On November 2, the members of the Society for Advancement of Management were guests of Placid Oil Company. The club was greeted by Mr. Robert Hewlett, Plant Superintendent and Mr. Prentice McLeod, Plant Foreman. Mr. Hewlett explained the purpose of the plant and answered any questions pertaining to production and management of the plant. The tour lasted three hours and provided the students with a real learning opportunity. The last item on the tour was the computer room from which the Superintendent of Automation has complete control of field operations. The tour was attended by twenty-five members and Dr. Roger Best, - Head of Department of Business Administration and Dr. John L. Hix.

The next meeting of S. A. M. is slated for November 16. Mr. Phillip Underwood of Continental Can Company will be guest speaker. The meeting will be in Room 321 of the Student Union. All interested parties are urged to attend.

Bienvenu Speaks To AWS Council

By Brenda Beebe

The November AWS meeting of the AWS Executive council and the Greater council met Monday night according to Dean Hendrick.

Dr. Millard Bienvenu of the sociology department, was guest speaker. He spoke to the women students on the subject of marriage preparedness. A question and answer period followed with Dr Bienvenu monitored.

Afterwards the business session ensued. Vickie Hebert, president of AWS, brought to the attention of the group the new motions that had been passed in the student association. These motions pertaining to women rights and privileges in the resident halls.

Members in attendance at the meeting broke up into groups, representative of individual resident halls to discuss some inovations designated in the motions.

A questionaire will be constructed by AWS executive council and will be distributed throughout the resident halls, for the women students to voice opinions and judgements on the various topics and issues.

These responses on these reports made by the women on Wed. night, Nov. 3, in the dorms will be turned in to the office of Dean of Women by noon Thursday.

Announcements were made about the Christmas meeting on Dec. 6, at 6:30 p. m. in the student union ball room. Everyone is invited to this special program.

MESOPOTAMIA had the first "No Parking" signs — and violators were put to death!

✲✲✲✲✲✲✲

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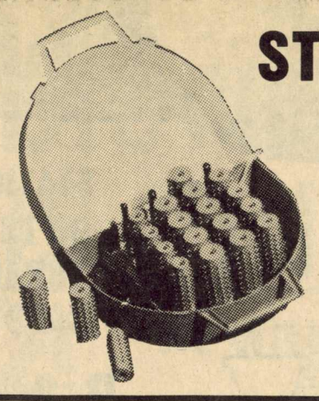


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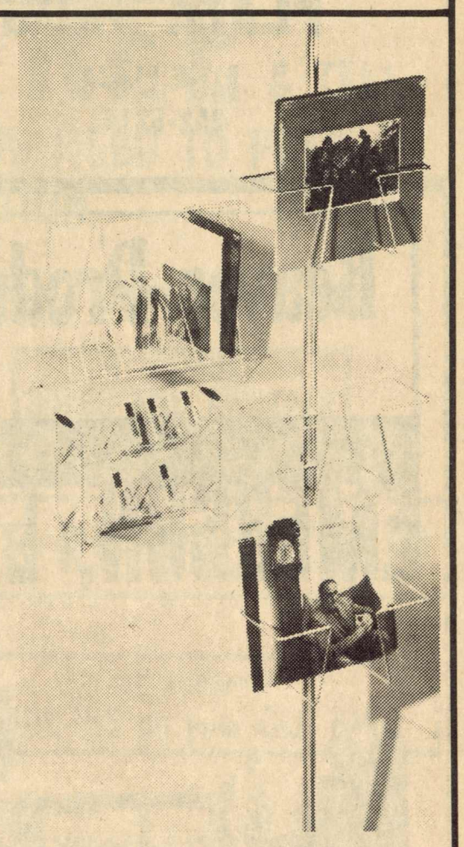
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Freshman Curriculum Updated With Films

A completely new approach to the traditional freshman curriculum which will make unprecented use of films as a basic instructional medium will begin this month at St. Louis University. The goal of the program is ultimate academic syntheses.

The new program will take an interdisciplinary approach to the subjects normally covered in the freshman year, relating each subject to a series of 12 motion pictures called Freshman Film Themes.

The experimental program which will affect virtually all of the University's 1000 freshmen was approved by Project 21, the study to redesign the University to prepare students for life in the 21st century. That study has been in progress for over a year and is funded by a grant.

The program is divided into four main academic structures. The first and most comprehensive, involves common screenings for all of freshmen. The third is a documentary study that expands the program into the upper classes, and the fourth is a "mini-course" designed primarily as a service to teachers and students.

The interdisciplinary program will integrate basic speech, English and possibly other courses by the common study of several films.

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Rise In Tuition Rates Disclosed

The nation's two membership associations for state colleges and universities announced that tuition and fees rose by an average of more than eight per cent at their member schools during the 1971-72 academic year. Over 85 per cent of the 358 colleges and universities participating in the survey responded that they had raised charges in at least one category of student fees, including tuition, required fees, room and board.

The findings of the joint survey by the two associations – The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) and the American Association of State Colleges And Universities (AASCU) – were released in Washington, D. C.

All of these colleges and universities were recently exempted from the Wage-Price freeze by a special ruling of the President's Cost of Living Council.

As in the past several years, the respondents to the survey listed inflation as the most important factor behind the cost increases. They also listed inadequate appropriations from state legislatures, and the need to maintain "the current level of program quality."

Tuition and required fees for in-state students in the survey ranged from $70 per year at District of Columbia Teachers College and City University of N.Y. to $2,800 at the endowed colleges of Cornell University, one of two private universities, holding membership in NASULGC.

For out-of-state students Cornell's $2 800 was again the high, with the University of Puerto Rico charging the lowest tuition and fee rate of $158 per year.

Total costs for education at the responding schools have increased around 50 per cent at the schools in the survey since the 1965-66 academic year.

Residence Programs Progress

The director of residence hall programs at Pennsylvania State University states that his office is emphasizing the new direction future residence hall staffing will take and deemphasizing the disappearance of the resident advisors.

Charles Spence said his office is using the 'development approach' to residence hall staffing instead of the older idea of 'in loco parentis.' Students look for help through their peer culture, he said. "We need to take people who are of this culture. It is more relevant to deal with students as developing people."

According to Lorraine O'Hara, associate director of residence hall programs, "Many students today only see the resident advisor to borrow the ping-pong equipment and just going up to the floors is artificial. Students tend to come here with more experience.

"They are more independent and in less need of a mother figure."

Study Reveals Suicides Up

Suicide has increased steadily among American adolescents, and the cause can be described as "progressive isolation from meaningful social relationships," says sociologist Jerry Jacobs after an intensive study of attempted suicide by 50 adolescents from 15 to 18 years of age.

There is a long-standing history of problems, usually beginning in childhood. With the onset of adolescence, problems increase, for a variety of reasons, and the youth's attempts to find means of coping with these problems end in failure. Less drastic actions are tried, and fail; there is no one to give help, and death seems the only alternative.

This is a conscious and rational choice, Dr. Jacobs insists, and he rejects most of the current work on the subject because it tried to find unconscious and irrational motives. The victim tells, or writes, what he feels, and this is adequate explanation, without appealing to "the id, the ego, and the superego" and so forth; it is all there in plain daylight. This analysis likewise makes the prediction of suicide easier — we can take the subject's word for it.

It also illuminates the path toward prevention, in the author's view. These youngsters were in high school, but the argument would seem to hold good equally in the college years. The youth suffered from "a complete breakdown of meaningful social relationships" and felt that in school he would overcome this — he saw the school, with hundreds of others of his own age around him, as primarily a place to socialize, but his efforts to do so were thwarted by the school's personnel who viewed it, first and foremost, as an institution of learning. If the school had realized the importance of their institution to the adolescent in his search for meaningful relationships, they could easily have done much to prevent suicide and also to prevent dropouts.

Could not a great deal be done by making more physicians available? Many readers will be surprised by the author's ideas on this. When the school finds a possible suicide it wants to have nothing to do with it — bad publicity might result; so it hastens to a physician, psychiatrist, psychologist, social work — and what do these experts do: In two studies that are cited, "we find a common theme: fear, frustration, ambivalence and-or 'a complete immobilization' on the part of the therapists toward their patients." "Clinicians are, of course, well aware of their shortcomings and fear the suicide of their patient, and act which would reflect badly upon their reputation (or that of their agency.) Then, too, there is the attack upon their ego, the responsibility, and should they fail, the guilt. In fact, the expert is subject to all the woes of the non-expert and then some."

Dr. Jacobs mentions many other difficulties, one of which is the point of view, in many therapies, that the therapist should avoid "personal" relationships with his client. He must be objective! But in this case a "personal relationship" is the one thing that the patient craves — the one thing that might save his life. The expert is surrounded by records and case histories, may be seen only by appointment, infrequently and formally. Patients do not enter the home or the private life of the worker, nor do they violate his 40-hour week. To reach the worker, the patient must act through intermediaries — for example, secretaries and receptionists. Beyond all this, many students have said that they would hesitate to consult a college psychiatrist to whom they might be referred because the fact, on the record, might be a handicap in seeking employment in future years. It is to be hoped that such difficulties as these which Dr. Jacobs describes are not too frequent, but they do point clearly to the fact that, if the basic problem is one of need for friendship, it may also be met profitably in a variety of other ways.

In this he is dealing with a high school population, in which the suicide rate is increasing; in the college population conditions are still worse and as most of the writers on the subject do not fail to mention, the fairly large amount of effort made during recent years with suicide prevention centers, telephone Hot Lines, and an educational campaign, seems to have had no effect whatsoever in reducing the rate. In addition to everything else that has been done, most of which is extremely important (no one can question the value of suicide prevention centers and of psychiatrists), Dr. Jacob's insistence that the schools themselves should

Con't on page 10.

Deadline

Deadline for entering the $1,600 Kansas City Poetry Contests is Feb. 1, 1972.

Top prize in the ninth annual event is the Devins Award, $500 cash and publication of a book-length poetry manuscript by the University of Missouri Press.

Hallmark Honor Prizes of $100 each will be awarded to six poets for individual poems, Only full-time undergraduate college students are eligible for the Hallmark prizes.

Kansas City Star Awards of $100 each will go to four poets.

Sharp Memorial Awards of $25 each will go to four high school pupils from Missouri or a bordering state.

Winners will be announced May 1, 1972, at the final program of the 1971-72 American Poets' Series conducted by the Kansas City Jewish Community Center.

For contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Poetry Contests Directors, P. O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.

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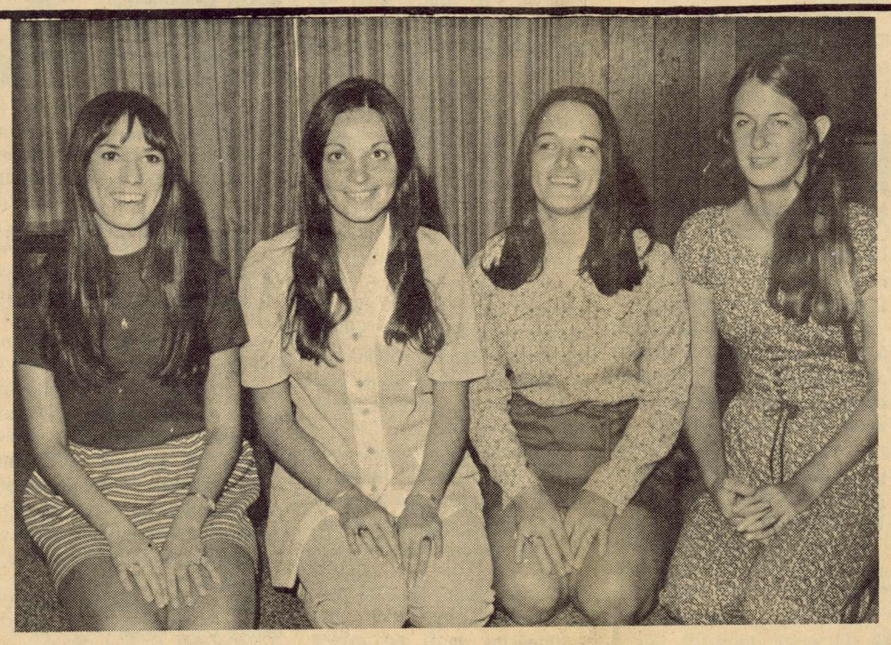
TRI SIGMA — Sigma Sigma Sigma pledge officers are left to right: Jan Norris, president; Margaret Zulick, vice-president; Jan Kendrick, secretary; amd Becky Moore, treasurer.



SIGMA KAPPA — Serving as Sigma Kappa pledge officers are seated Anne Lowe, president; and left to right, Vickie Odom Denice Simmons, secretary; Karen Rickey, treasurer.



DELTA ZETA — The Pledge officers for Delta Zeta pictured left to right: Dianne Cox, president; Beth Harring, vice-president; Chris Frazier, secretary; and Lisa Lombard, treasurer.



PHI MU –Phi Officers are left to right Pattie Mullinux, secretary; Jeanne Vigi, president; Emma Lou Vernard, vice-president; and Lynn Cook, treasurer.

What kind of establishment is the phone company?

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So if you're going to call us an establishment, forget about using a capital "e."

South Central Bell

The cheerleaders awarded the spirit stick to Phi Mu and Tau Kappa Epsilon for the pep rally prior to the McNeese Game. It was good to see some pledges from a few of the fraternities. Come on actives - help your pledges support the Demons.

Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, and Tri Sigma all held slumber parties following the McNeese Game.

Elections are being held this month for several of the fraternities.

Sigma Kappa

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa kept up the Demon spirit this week by attending the pep rally on Thursday evening.

After the pep rally, depledging ceremonies, were held at the Sigma Kappa house. Three of the pledges took this final step before their initiation.

Shirley Ware, Nell Loftin, and Clarice Dans became initiated members of ceremonies on Friday afternoon. We are proud to have Clarice Dans, speech therapist of the Special Education department as our new sponsor.

After the game against McNeese Saturday, a slumber party was given for the pledges at the house. At this time, Big Sisters were revealed to the pledges.

Founder's Day was recognized by a program by first vice-president Bonita Havard on Sunday at the house. Afterwards, the sisters attended evening services at the First Methodist Church.

Congratulations to sister Clara Mulina on her marriage, and also to alumni sister Linden Turpin on the arrival of a baby boy.

Kappa Alpha

Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order was honored this week with a visit from their Regional Advisor, Ken Kelly of Nacogdoches, Texas. Also visiting the chapter this week, was Province Commander, Leroy Scott of Shreveport.

The KA's defeated the Kappa Sigma Pledges in intramural football competition on Tuesday.

Eight men were initiated into the Order, in ceremonies held recently. They are:

Harold Cornett, Mansfield; Larry Driskell, Mooringsport; Jay Moseley, Shreveport; Jim Hicks, Bossier City; Jim Tilton, Shreveport; Oakley Pittman, Alexandria; Briggs Scott, New Roads; Shep Platt, Mansfield.

Tri Sigma

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held its regular meeting Nov. 2.

Saturday, Nov. 6, a slumber party was held at the home of Lael Kilpatrick after the McNeese game. At this time, the big sisters revealed their identity to their little sisters.

Tri Sigma attended the pep rally, Thursday, Nov. 5, to show their support for the Demons.

The pledge class will begin their sale of stationary on Nov. 16. Contact any pledge to purchase stationary.

Much thanks goes to the pledge class for a delightful Halloween party – from all the members.

Phi Mu

Congratulations go out to our sister Jeanne Vige who was recently selected as the Yambilee Festival queen in Opelousas. We are proud to announce that our two sisters, Kristie Roach and Jeanne will be attending the Mardi Gras Ball in Washington, D. C.

Saturday night after the McNeese game a pledge-active slumber party was held. The Phi's were entertained by skits and games put on by the actives.

TKE

Epsilon Upsilon Chapter wishes Sigma Kappa a happy birthday and may they always continue to be leaders at NSU.

Congratulations to new initates Ken Everage, Shreveport; Mike Maddox, Pollock; and Ricky Smith of Jigger.

Plans for this week include the first annual "farmers party" as Tekes become cowboys for a weekend. Music will be provided by Katmandu. Saturday the chapter traveled to USL game.

Delta Zeta

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta held its regular meeting and had a planning session for the rest of the semester.

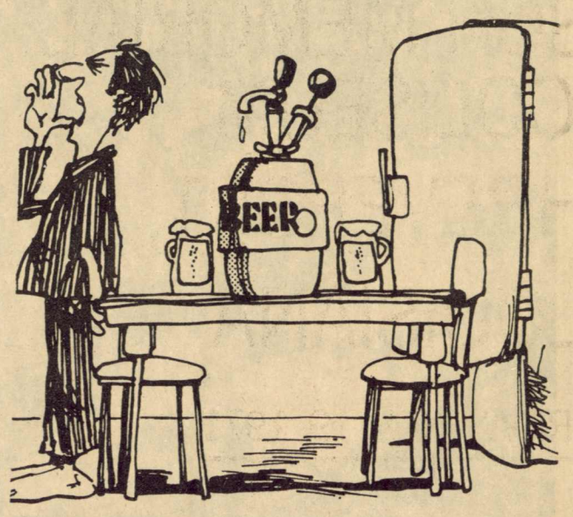
Sharon Montgomery, pledge trainer, suggested that the chapter initate an Active of the Week similar to her Pledge of the Week.Dianne Cox is Pledge of the Week.

Monday, Nov. 8, Becky Elston became a pledge of Delta Zeta. Congratulations, Becky.

Last week the pledges and actives painted spirit banners at the house. We also attended the pep rally to show the Demons that the DZs were behind them all the way.

The DZ has collected food for the Panhellenic Council. Food Drive. The council will give the food to the Red Cross.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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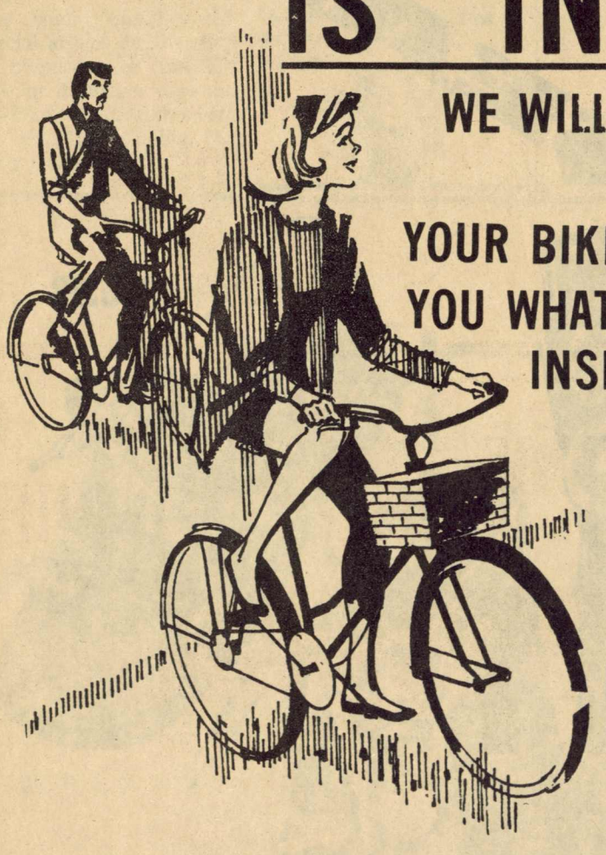
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Demons, Cowboys Tie; Wilkinson Makes Points

Although Saturday night's meeting between independents Northwestern State and McNeese ended in a 3-3 tie, both teams gave great effort. But in reality, as NSU head coach Glenn Gossett put it, McNeese tied Northwestern instead of the Demons tying the Cowboys.

With 19 seconds left in the third period, senior place kicker Dennis Wilkinson booted a 31-yard field goal to put Northwestern out front of the No. 1 nationally ranked Cowboys, but with 10 minutes left in the game McNeese turned a Northwestern miscue into a 34-yard field goal by Carlos Medrano to tie the game.

"Our youngsters deserve a geat deal of praise for their job of taking the ball game to McNeese," said Gossett, whose Demons have not lost to the Cowboys in four years. "We took the ball game to McNeese all the way, both offensively and defensively."

Offensively, the star of Northwestern's surprisingly quick rushing attack was fullback Lee Roy Pittman, a red shirt tight end last year from Jackson. He carried 25 times for 84 yards but hidden within these statistics are his efforts on third down plays.

Whenever the Demons needed a third down converted into a first down against what was supposed to have been a strong McNeese defense against the rush, Pittman's 202-pound rangy body got the call and he answered seven times.

In all, Pittman, running in his best form since spring, converted seven of 10 third-down tries into first downs and averaged 3.1 yards on third-down situations. But in front of Pittman were two outstanding senior linemen, center Gary McCrary and guard Bobby Koncak. These two provided NSU's offensive line the leadership required to move against a defense like McNeese.

Defensively, the two Demons who sparkled were senior linebacker Gordon Boogaerts of Shreveport and senior safety Kenny Hrapmann of New Orleans. Boogaerts made 12 tackles, one behind the line of scrimage, and graded 84 per cent, the highest any defensive lineman has grabed for defensive coach George Doherty in recent years.

Hrapmann, who has started four years for Northwestern and calls the defensive coverages for the Demons, made the game-saving interception of a Greg Davis pass with 51 seconds left in the game to protect the tie for Northwestern.

Gossett said senior linebacker Larry Gaudet was instrumental in making Kenny's interception possible.

Not only did the NSU defense shut down the Cowboy rushing attack, but the Demons shut down the effectiveness of McNeese quarterbacks Greg Davis and Allen Dennis.

"I thought '(Freshman) John Dilworth was outstanding covering Spencer Thomas, their fine wide receiver," said Gossett. Thomas, with great speed, caught only one pass all night, for nine yards.

"Along with Paul Tacker and John Kelly," said Gossett, "our secondary was able to shut down the McNeese passing attack."

"Boogaerts had one of his better ball games and our three down lineman, Larry Walls, Sterling Baldwin and Kenny Trahant, were very effective," said Gossett. "Anytime you can hold a ball club with as many guns as McNeese without allowing a touchdown, you have played well."

Koncak and McCrary have twice been All-Gulf States Conference so it wasn't surprising to see these two veterans responding to key situations.

"They furnished the leadership, that gave us our finest line blocking this season," said Gossett. "Mike Boyce, Jerry Simpson, Dennis Smith and Glenn Wofford took the cue from our two old-timers and turned in a great effort."

NSU's running attack, led by Pittman, Donald Johnson and Joe Spitale in the backfield running well, has never run with more authority as a group than it did against McNeese. Senior quarterback Bob Wattigny did the engineering until an injury forced him out.

"Bob Wattigny was very intent in directing the attack," said Gossett. "He was in control of the ball game until he was forced out with a hip-pointer. We had to overcome three turnovers, one which resulted in them kicking a field goal."



COACH — Head Basketball Coach Tynes Hildebrand had nothing but praise for his men of the court this week. Constantly trying for improvement, the Demon Cagers have a bright outlook for the upcoming season.

Hildebrand Praises Basketball Offense

"When you can't stop your own offense, you like to think your offense is a good one," said Northwestern State University basketball coach Tynes Hildebrand. "When something like that happens, you've either got a good offense or your defense is weak. I would like to believe we have a good offense."

With less than a month before the Demons open their 1971-72 season at home against powerful Stephen F. Austin University, Hildebrand's Demons now have begun to stress defense.

"We're a a better ball club than we were at this time last week," said Hildebrand. "we're getting quicker, reacting better, hustling better and shooting better."

Calling his offense a "situation offense", Hildebrand has been pleased with his fast-break. "The fast-break has been looking real good," he said.

The Demons have three players out with injuries. Stanley Lee (6-5) has a hand injury, John Hill (6-5) has a cut foot and Judson Brock (6-6) has a muscle pull in his side as result of last Monday night's intra-squad scrimmage. All three, however, are expected to return next week.

Randy Veuleman, a 6-0 guard from Many, has improved his shooting, as have other non-starters from last year, Perry Ball Randy Prather, Butch Hildebrand. Edward Johnson and Erick Hunt have each played well.

Boyce Switches Positions

Anytime a defensive player makes a switch over to offense, the transition can be difficult and slow, but Mike Boyce, Northwestern's freshman from Baton Rouge, is making a determined effort to make it look easy.

The 6-2, 226-pound rookie who ended his high school career last year in Baton Rouge, now has had the distinction of starting both defensively and offensively for Northwestern.

After pausing a few seconds, Gossett said, "Mike's been real valuable to us. He's a fine competitor and wants to play. Consequently, Mike wants to do what he can do to help the team. He's improving every week and he's got a bright future ahead of him."

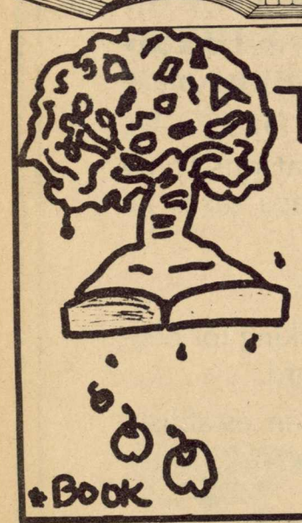
Saturday night, when the Northwestern State University, Mike played across a senior, 6-0 190-pound defensive tackle Charles Allen. "Allen has exceptional second effort," said Gossett "and he's a real good pass rusher."

Gossett wasn't worried about Mike doing his part against Allen. "Mike hasn't graded as high as some of the more experienced players," said Gossett. "But he's made up for it with his determination."

At the beginning of the season, Mike earned a starting position at defensive tackle, but was moved to offensive guard after Roy Mouledous was injured in the Northeast Louisiana game.

"Mike accepted the challenge with a real fine attitude," said NSU head coach Glenn Gossett. "He has done a creditable job. The only thing he lacks is experience and right now that's the only thing coming between him and his efforts to become a real fine offensive lineman."

The transition from defense to offense is a real challenge, especially in modern day football. "In this day of two-platoon football," said Coach Gossett "Mike is a rarity. He didn't expect to start when he came here and it is doubtful that he even expected to be playing as much as he is for us."



In regard to the campus bookstore controversy, what's your problem?
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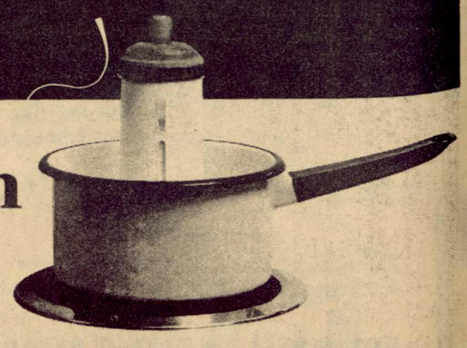
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Financial Aid Comes From Unusual Means

Excuse the lady a moment while she runs races with her golden-haired son. Cecilia Sand is the lady's name and she has a job to do. Cecilia and her friend Pine's Little Joe, have been given the responsibility of sending students to school.

Cecilia and Joe are not the parents of first-graders. Far from that. They are the registered quarter horse mare and stallion donated last summer to Northwestern State University by Mrs. Linda Weldon of Montgomery, La.

Mrs. Weldon stipulated that all money earned by the college with these horses is to be set aside as a scholarship fund in memory of her late husband, Truitt Weldon. Weldon was the former vice-president of the NSU Alumni Federation.

Recipients of the Truitt Weldon Scholarship are to be agriculture students chosen by a faculty committee on the basis of financial need and academic ability.

Cecilia Sand and Pine's Little Joe are merely the backbone of what the agriculture department hopes will become a successful and sizeable project. Through purchases and other donations the size of the quarter horse herd will be increased. Thus, through the sale of colts, stud fees, and cash contributions, the Truitt Weldon fund will become a valuable self-sustaining scholarship.

Besides Cecilia and Joe, Northwestern presently owns four other quarter horse brood mares, their colts, and a young stallion. One of these mares, blaze-faced Panzerita Bar, is one of the few remaining offspring of the famous stallion Three Bar, one of the most valuable horses in this part of the country before his death several years ago.

Eloy Farrington, a graduate of NSU in animal science, takes care of Cecilia, Joe, Panzerita, and the other horses. The mares and colts are kept near the Northwestern campus dairy while the stallions stay near Prather Coliseum in a special barn.

In addition to the three horses, Mrs. Weldon's contribution to Northwestern includes an American Quarter Horse Association stud book valued at $200. "This book traces the ancestry of the American Quarter Horse back to Horse Number One," explained Dr. Zoel Daughtrey, head of the Agriculture Department.

Besides helping to teach students the skills of animal husbandry, the horses at Northwestern State University are earning money to help these students stay in school. In essence, students are learning and earning as they put their horse project to work for themselves, thanks to the contribution of Mrs. Linda Weldon.



Pine's Little Joe



FRISBEE MARATHON — Is it that NSU's professors aren't giving enough homework or maybe the girls aren't as much fun to be with as they used to be? Whatever the reason, students in North Natchitoches Hall began tossing a Frisbee back and forth Thursday, Oct. 28, and kept it up day and night until 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, for a grand total of 168 hours. Students split up in teams and worked in shifts. The students have challenged students at Louisiana Tech and Northeast to beat their record. Participants, left to right are Mike Mathews, Gwen Curtis, Bob Redmon, and Karen Patin. Back Row, Cecil Sandlin, Allan Bailey, John Williams, Bill Davis, Gary Spangler, Robert Cheek, and Roger Duvic.

Campus Colloquy

By James A. Michener

(A one-time professor, editor, World War II serviceman in the South Pacific, and Pulitzer Prize winner, James A. Michener has brought a whole new dimension to the world of literature. One of the most prolific and exciting writers of the last three decades, Mr. Michener has authored such best-selling novels as **Hawaii, Caravans, Iberia,** and **The Drifters.**)

Don't be too calculating. Don't be too scientific. Don't let the shrinks terrify you or dictate the movements of your life.

There is a divine irrelevance in the universe and many men and women win through to a sense of greatness in their lives by stumbling and fumbling their way into patterns that gratify them and allow them to utilize their endowments to the maximum.

If Swarthmore College in 1925 had employed even a half-way decent guidance counselor, I would have spent my life as an assistant professor of education in some mid-western university. Because when I reported to college it must have been apparent to everyone that I was destined for some kind of academic career. Nevertheless, I was allowed to take Spanish, which leads to nothing, instead of French or German, which as everyone knows are important languages studied by serious students who wish to gain a Ph.D.

I cannot tell you how often I was penalized for having taken a frivolous language like Spanish instead of a decent, self-respecting tongue like French. In the end, I sacrificed my academic career.

Instead, I continued to flutter around with Spanish and found a deep affinity for it. In the end, I was able to write a book about Spain which will probably live longer than anything else I've done. In other words, I blindly backed into a minor masterpiece. There are thousands of people competent to write about France, and if I had taken that language in college I would have been prepared to add no new ideas to general knowledge. It was Spanish that opened up for me a whole new universe of concepts and ideas.

I wrote nothing until I was forty. This tardy beginning, one might say this delinquency, stemmed from the fact that I had spent a good deal of my early time knocking around this country and Europe, trying to find out what I believed in, what values were large enough to enlist my sympathies during what I sensed would be a long and confused life. Had I committed myself at age eighteen, as I was encouraged to do, I would not even have known the parameters of the problem, and any choice I might had made then would have had to be wrong.

It took me forty years to find out the facts.

As a consequence, I have never been able to feel anxiety about young people who are fumbling their way toward the enlightenment that will keep them going. I doubt that a young man — unless he wants to be a doctor or a research chemist, where a substantial body of specific knowledge must be mastered within a prescribed time — can waste time, regardless of what he does. I believe you have till age thirty-five to decide finally on what you are going to do, and that any exploration you pursue in the process will in the end turn out to have been creative.

Indeed, it may well be the year that observers describe as "wasted" that will prove to have been the most productive of those insights which will keep you going. The trip to Egypt. The two years spent working as a runner for a bank. The spell you spent on the newspaper in Idaho. Your apprenticeship at a trade. These are the ways in which a young man ought to spend his life ... the ways of waste that lead to true intelligence.

Two more comments. Throughout my life I have been something of an idealist-optimist, so it is startling for me to discover that recently I have become a downright Nietzschean! I find that the constructive work of the world is done by an appalingly small percentage of the general population. The rest simply don't give a damn ... or they grow tired ... or they failed to acquire when young the ideas that would vitalize them for the long decades.

I am not saying that they don't matter. They count as among the most precious

Con't. on page 10.

Aged Put Talents To Work Locally

By Pete Dove

"If you're under 60 you're too young to join us."

These Natchitoches senior citizens – many aged into their 80's and 90's – mean business. They've sold more than $10,000 worth of products created with their own hands.

All 216 of them are proud of the 1,500 plus wares they have made and sold since the opening of "Ye Old Craft House" in the spring of 1967.

Mrs. Laura Harrison, chairman of the Natchitoches Committee for the Aging, directs activities at the Craft House.

Besides ceramics and paintings, the workers also produce liquid embroidery, quilts and other crafts.

"Our group of craft workers range in age from 60 to 90 years old," Mrs. Harrison said. "That doesn't mean," she added, "that all the working people are in their early sixties, because I have several in the 90's and seven or eight who are between 85 and 87 years old."

Mrs. Harrison feels the project helps the aging remain useful members of our society by producing a product that often is in demand not only in this area, but elsewhere.

According to Mrs. Harrison, money received from the sales is divided into three parts.

"A portion of the money is given to the individual who makes the item," she said, "and another part is used to pay for the cost of materials used in the item. The third portion is used to purchase new and different materials for use in the craft shop."

Mrs. Harrison also conducts arts and crafts classes twice weekly at the shop, located 336 Second St.

"Ye Old Craft House" is sponsored by the Natchitoches Committee for the Aging which is part of the Louisiana Committee for the Aging, headquartered in Baton Rouge. It is composed of leading male citizens throughout the state.

A. A. Fredricks is the local representative and Mrs. Harrison serves as chairman of the 10-member craft shop board.

The board handles the financial affairs for the shop and prepares the monthly check for its active workers. In addition, the members help Mrs. Harrison during the weekly classes.

Chi-Rho Invites Speaker

On Friday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. the Chi-Rho Coffee House will feature guest speaker Thelma Thomas. Miss Thomas, associated with several progressive black organizations, is an auxiliary board member of the Baha'is of the United States.

Miss Thomas will fly in from New Orleans to talk on the values and principles of the the Baha'i faith.

The Chi-Rho Coffee House, 104 Second St., is located just outside NSU's main gate. Refreshments will be served.

The Law Corner

This column wants to call attention to the fact that Tulane University grants Northwestern the privilege of awarding one full tuition scholarship to an NSU graduate interested in going to law school at Tulane University.

Application forms and information are available from Mrs. Jane Nahm Room 345-A, Arts and Sciences Building.

NSU's scholars in the past have earned an enviable record at Tulane Law School. We hope to perpetuate this tradition.

Any interested student should complete the forms and have a complete file on record by December 1,1971.

Students who plan to take the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) this fall are reminded that the next date for the exam is 18 December 1971. This is the only time that the exam will be administered at NSU.Applications for the exam may be obtained from the Testing Service, Caldwell Hall.



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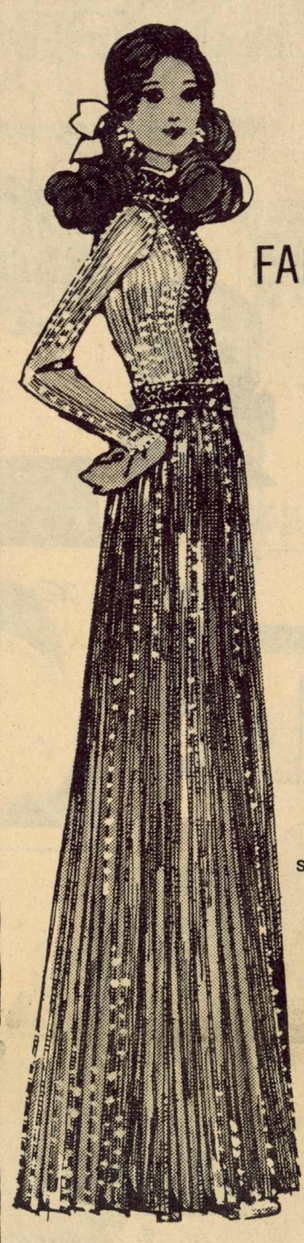
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SBA Minutes . . .

Con't from page 2

Bill No. 31 was a request that parental permission cards for women be abolished. Price moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by Christy. Motion carried.

Bill No. 32 was a request that counseling rather than punitive measures be enforced upon all students. McGee moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by Price. McBride moved that the bill be tabled. Seconded by Schlomer. Motion carried.

Bill No. 33 was a request that an extensive orientation program be established for freshmen emphasizing the freedom and responsibility of university life and giving counseling sources available for students. Christy moved that the bill be passed. Schlomer seconded. Christy moved that the bill be amended to exclude freshmen who have been to college before or who are 21 or over. Seconded by Schlomer. Motion carried. Main motion as amended carried.

Bill No. 34 was a request that the in-out card be made an option for the service and protection of the student, and that the student shall choose to keep or dispose of each completed card. Rollins moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by Jones. Motion carried.

Bill No. 35 was a resolution that the SBA feels that the University should not act for the parent if asked to impose restrictions on the student by the parent. McGee moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by McBride. Motion carried.

Christy presented bill No. 36 requesting that the SBA sponsor the November 3rd Fast To Save a People in which the students donate the moneys normally spent for food to the East Pakistan refugees. Christy moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by Hine. Motion carried.

Rollins presented bill No. 37 from the publicity committee requesting that the SBA sponsor the speaking engagement of David Treen on November 16, 1971. McBride moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by Beach. Motion carried.

Price submitted a resolution to be presented to Chief Lee, Campus Security condemning the practice of campus security officials carrying firearms during daylight hours and encouraging the stopping of such policy. McGee moved that the resolution be passed. Seconded by Tillis. Motion carried. Three abstentions.

Price presented a resolution that the SBA favors the establishment of a family planning center providing ready access to and information concerning birth control on NSU's campus, and that this center be open to all students regardless of marital status. McGee moved that the resolution be passed. Seconded by Tillis. Price moved that the resolution be tabled until the Natchitoches Family Planning Clinic could be looked into. McBride seconded. Motion carried.

McGee moved that the SBA boycott and picket the concert billed "Big Name Entertainment" specifically the Trinidad Steel Band Tuesday, November 9, 1971. Seconded by Price. After some discussion, McGee withdrew his motion.

McGee moved to freeze funds to the Student Union Governing Board. Seconded by Price. Rollins moved that the meeting be recessed for five minutes. Seconded by Hine. Roll call vote requested. Results as follows: Against; Beach, Conine, Johnston, McBride, Thomas, Towry, Christy, Haworth, Henderson, Jones, and Schlomer. For; Hine, Rollins, Tillis, McGee, Price, and Harrington. Motion defeated by a vote of 11 to 6.

Rollins moved that action on McGee's motion be temporarily suspended. Seconded by McBride. Motion carried.

Rollins moved that Marion Overton White, candidate for Attorney General be allowed to speak to the Senate. Seconded by Thomas. Motion carried. Mr. White spoke to the senate for approximately ten minutes concerning his platform as a candidate.

Rollins moved that the meeting be recessed for seven minutes. Seconded by Conine. Motion carried.

Following the recess, McGee withdrew his motion requesting a freeze on the SUGB funds. McGee then moved that the SBA request that the SUGB appear at a public hearing to answer questions from students concerning Student Union operation. Time of the meeting to be set by the Senate. Seconded by Price. McGee moved that the bill be amended to request that the Executive council of the SUGB and the members of the entertainment committee of the SUGB appear at the hearing. Seconded by McBride. Motion carried. Main motion as amended carried.

Price moved that the time of the hearing be set at 6:00 on Wednesday the 10th of November. Seconded by McGee. Roll call vote requested. Results as follows. Against- Beach, Conine, Johnston, McBride, Rollins, Towry, Christy, Haworth, Henderson, Jones, Harrington, and Schlomer. For- Hine, Thomas, McGee, and Price. Motion defeated by a vote of 12 to 4.

Rollins moved that the time of the hearing be set at 7:30 on Monday the 8th of November. Seconded by McBride. Rollins withdrew his motion.

McGee moved that the time of the hearing be set at 6:00 on Monday the 15th of November. Seconded by Rollins. Motion carried.

McGee moved that the SBA pass a resolution condemning the hiring and firing practices of NSU. Seconded by Price. Discussion followed in which several cases of recent faculty changes were brought up. Price moved the question. Seconded by McBride. Motion carried. Question called for. Motion carried.

Price moved that Vice President Thomas be invited to attend a Senate meeting to answer question of Senators. Seconded by McGee. Motion carried.

McGee moved that all work being done on the park next to Caldwell Hall be abandoned and that plans for the park be discontinued. Seconded by Price. Discussion followed in which it was brought up that the park was a project of the previous administration and that funds had already been allocated for its construction. McGee moved the question. Seconded by Rollins. Motion carried. Question called for. Motion defeated.

Price moved that a committee be set up to research the pollution of Chaplin's Lake by the college and that this practice be condemned by the SBA. Seconded by Christy. Motion carried. O'Quin appointed Price as the head of the committee to do the research.

McBride moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Towry. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Debbie Towry
Clerk of the Senate

Hot Sauce

Con't from page 1

When are they going toturn on the heat in the dorms?

We've been down this path once before and the answer is still the same.

Louisiana has a problem with its weather. It gets uncomfortably cold at night and in the morning and everyone is screaming for heat (artificial heat!) but by midmorning everyone is wanting the air conditioners back on. There's no counting the times Hot Sauce has ended up carrying a coat rather than wearing it.

As soon as the weather makes up its mind, things ought to be more comfortable. You have to take into consideration also that with elections coming up there is a lot of hot air around as it is, so it may be a while before winter gets here.

Two Professors have been released in the Language Department. Is the administration once again practicing a policy of genicide against what they consider to be "liberal professors?"

You've got to be kidding! Hot Sauce checked on the definition of genicide and found it to mean the extermination or killing of a group or nation of people (That's according to Webster). As far as we know there hasn't been even one execution (extermination or killing) on this campus since its beginning. Your words are fancy but they don't make much sense. So to answer your question, No the administration is not practicing a policy of genicide against "liberal" profs.

Two profs have been released however from the language department as of the end of the 1971-72 school year.

Why are girls allowed to park in Rapides parking lot? Couldn't they park in the overflow lot and let the residents of Rapides have a place to park?

They could but it is simply up to them. Hot Sauce gets into enough scraps without meddling in a war of the sexes.

When Chief Lee was asked about this he said that it would be an infringement on the student's rights and over-policing to enforce this. Also if a girl and her brother both drive the same car which lot do they park in? Hot Sauce has to agree that it would be a little unfair to restrict the lot to Rapides residents only. Why not get a bike? Look at all the exercise you can get and really there is no parking problem. Just a thought.

What is the objective of having restrictions for girls?

It always seems kind of funny how for years everyone will beat around the bush about some complaint they have and then after some time some quick thinker hops right in the middle of the bush and simply asks why. What's funny is everyone is shocked to hear it out in the open and answers are hard to find.

Well, after some roving and stroving Hot Sauce was referred to Vicki Hebert, president of Associated Women Students. She replied, "AWS has rules that have to be enforced. Restrictions are the means of enforcing them."

Why couldn't a bicycle club be formed at NSU? It would be something to do over the weekend.

This is one type of peddling which is allowed at NSU so you can all go out and be pushers (especially up the hills) on the weekend.

Seriously all you need is a little organization. Forms can be picked up in the Dean of Students's office to make this a chartered organization. All you need is a name, a purpose, and some members. This IS, by the way, a good example of another form of school spirit. Hot Sauce urges you to follow through with this idea. What is really strange about it is that it is constructive!

Will you reanswer the question why are ticket booklets used for athletic events instead of just I. D. 's?

The permanent I. D. is pending on several minor complications which hamper the new program. These special I. D.'s will require a special make which has to be done elsewhere. This delay will leave students without identification for several weeks which does cause problems for school programs etc. What could be worse than thousands of unidentified, uncomputerized students running around?

The money for the ticket booklets comes from the Athletic fund. They are, we were guaranteed, very inexpensive to have printed up. Hot Sauce has a feeling this won't qualm any complaints but it is information.

Reminder ...

Con't from page 1

John Biggs Consort
Nov. 9
Fine Arts Auditorium
8 p.m.

Auditions for the Rapides Entertainment Night will be held Thursday, Nov. 11 in the Center Lobby beginning at 7:30 p.m. For additional information call Jack Beasley 217E, 6519, Jerry Brodnax 427S, 6653; or Tommy Scroggins 408W, 5858. Only residents of Rapides can participate.

The Entertainment will be given on Nov. 18.

AMS MEETING TONIGHT
6 P.M. IN ROOM 236
STUDENT UNION BLDG.
ALL STUDENTS INVITED

All English majors and minors are invited to attend a Sigma Tau Delta organizational meeting Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in Room 341 of the Arts and Sciences Building. Featured speaker will be Mr. Johnson. He will present his talk on "Bawdy Elements in Shakespeare.

The Psychology Club will hold a meeting Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in Room 213 of Caldwell Hall. Guest speakers will be representatives of the Students' International Meditation Society. The topic will be "Transendental Meditation as Taught by Maharichi Mahesh Yogi." All students are invited to attend.

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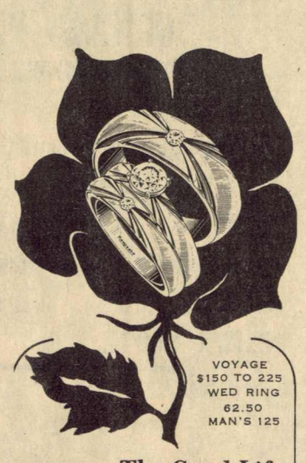
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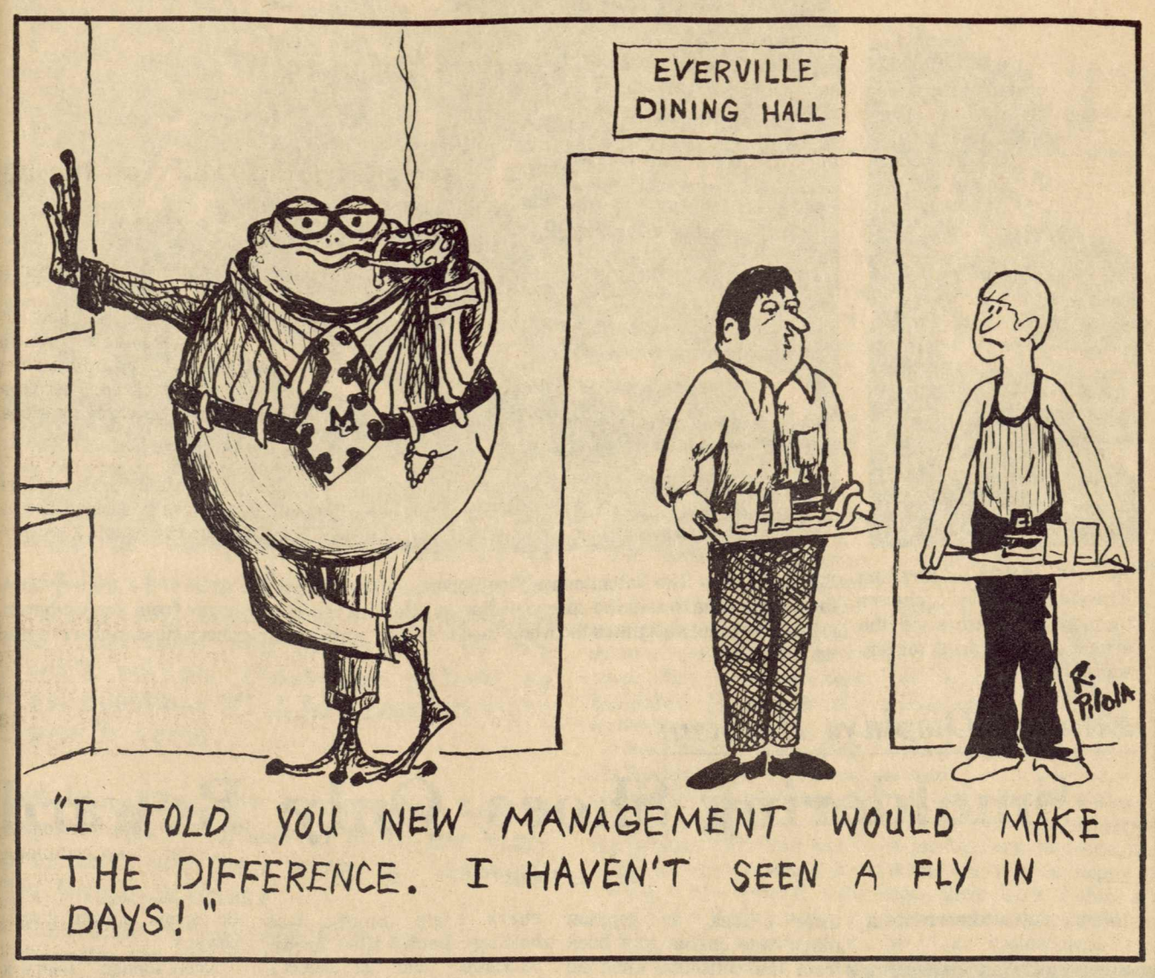
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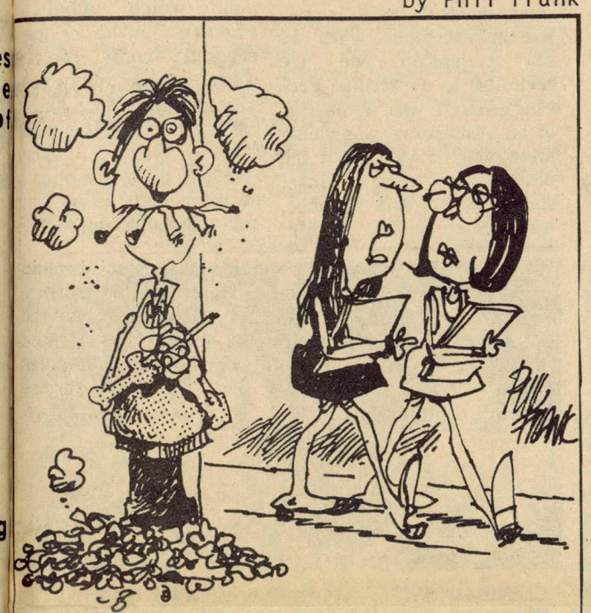


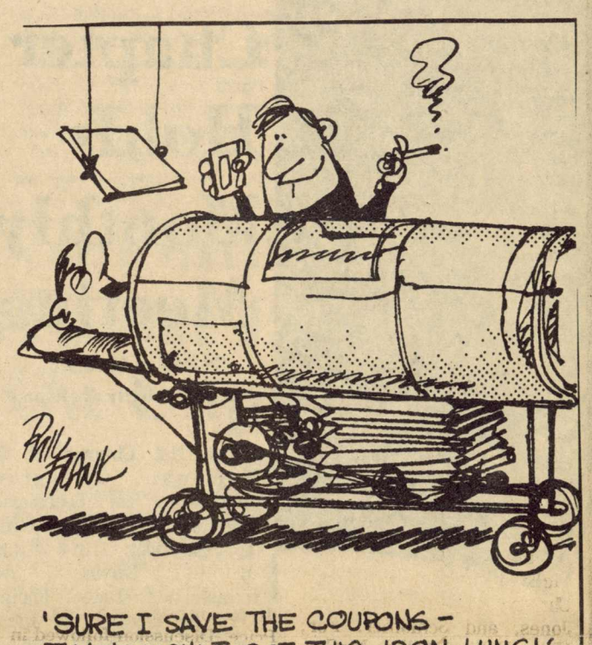
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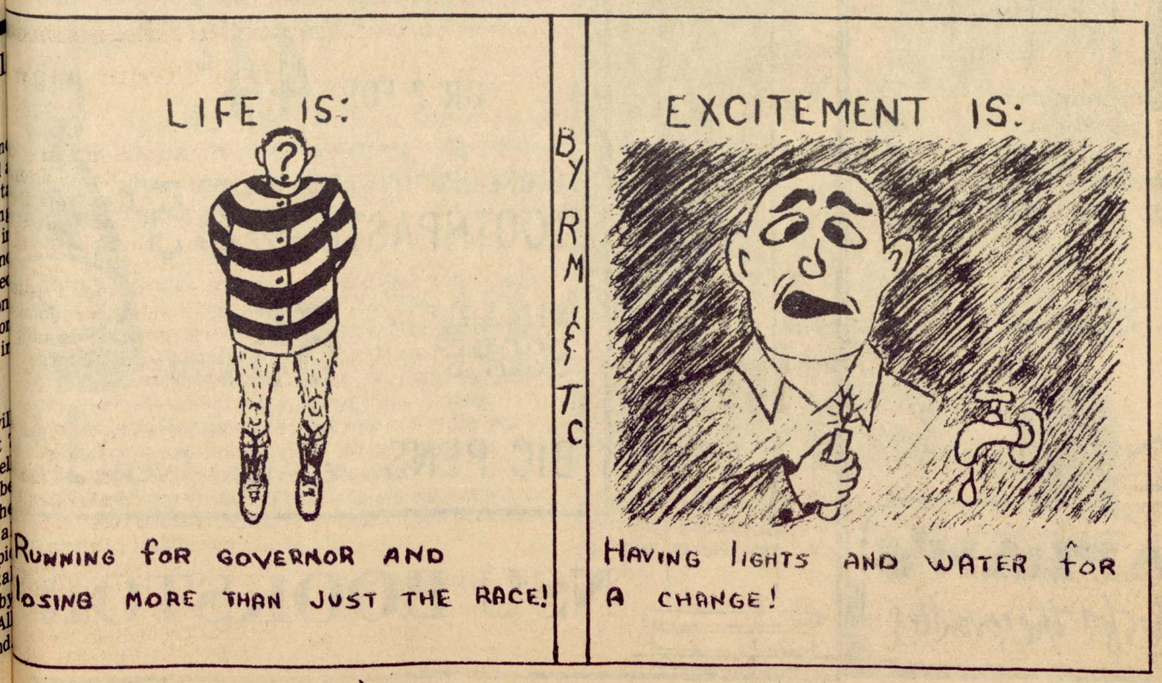
ASHES TO ASHES...

by Phil Frank









Classified Ads

LOST — North Caddo High senior ring. Red faceted stone. Lost at the tennis courts. If found please call Buster Brown at 357-6551.

FOR SALE — Solid state cassett recorder-radio. In good condition. $25.00. Call 6692.

LOST — Reward for return of taillight assembly for gold HONDA 350. Please contact 357-6876.

FOR SALE — 10 speed All-Pro bicycle. 1 month old. Call 357-6284.

FOR SALE — One set of slightly used false teeth. Owner died. Call 357-3444

FOR SALE — Bridgestone 590 motorcycle. $200.00 with matching helmets. $170.00 without helmets. Call 357-6954.

FOR SALE — Westinghouse Stereo. Detachable speakers. $25. Call 357-6594 daytime. Call 352-6460 after 4 p. m. and on weekends.

FOR HIRE — Two college girls available for babysitting days and night. Experienced. Phone 357-6674 or 357-6759.

LOST: Light green loose-leaf notebook and dark green spiral notebook for speech. Left in Biology building October 26. If found call Rosemary Chiles or Pat Hart at 357-6681.

FOR SALE — 1968 Mercury Montego MX. Blue-black vinyl top-air conditioned - power steering - automatic .. Contact 357-5156, before 5:00 p.m. For after 5 calls contact 352-8263.

WANTED — Fired rifle and pistol shells for reloading. Shells: 30-06, 243, 45 ACP, 38 Special, and 357 magnum. Will also buy fired 12 gauge shot gun shells. Call 4134.

ROOMS FOR RENT — Inquire in person after 6:30 p. m. upstairs at 724 College Avenue.

FOR SALE — 1967 Mustang-excellent condition. $1200.00. See at Lauw's Gulf Station and call 352-8397 after 5:30 p. m.

FOR SALE — 32 inch girls bicycle. New. $45.00 including new basket and lock. Call 6439.

FOR RENT — Apartment. Apply at Sibley apartments. 636 College Avenue.

FOR SALE — Must sell! 1971 Olds Cutlass. Two door hard top with power, air conditioning automatic, 350 motor, 12,000 miles. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call after 5 p. m. 352-8593.

WANTING TO BUY — Hunters! I am interested in buying fired shells for reloading. 30-06, 270, 45 ACP, 6M.M., 38 Special, and 357 magnum shells only. Call 4346.

WANTED — Salesman-distributor for large selection 8-track stereo tapes, all kinds, up-to-date. One third cost of factory tapes. Send name, address, and phone to Box 9113 Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87119.

FOR SALE — Four brand new 615 tires. Must sell! Will throw car in. Call 3690. On campus.

WANTS TO BUY — One used boy's bike. Must be reasonably cheap. Call 5635 on campus.

WANTED — For jobs in Europe. Send name, address and name of educational institution plus $1 to SOS — Student Overseas Services, Box 1812, 22 Ave. de la Liberte Luxembourg Europel.

FOR SALE — Several sets of drop letters. Call Bruce Hobby at 352-9957.

FOR SALE & 1960 Impala, two door. Call 357-5121.

FOR SALE — Two Ryder P. A. speaker columns. Two 12 inch speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125.00 or make your own copy. Call Dodd 5686.

WANTED — Anyone interested in joining the weightlifting team is asked to call Dan Singleton at 5219.

LOST — Reward for return of a silver pinky dinner ring. Three diamonds on top. Lost in ROTC field. Phone 5268.

LOST — Wife and large dog in mountains near Albuquerque New Mexico. Please return dog. No questions asked.

FOR SALE -1969 Dune Buggy Metal flake blue, chrome accessories, accessories, heater, radio and all standard operational equipment. Extra wide tires, custom interior. Excellent condition. Call 352-4955 after 3:00 P. M.

FOR SALE — Six custom Utah twelve inch speakers. Call 357-5054.

FOR SALE — 8 track tape player. Also 8 track tapes. Call 357-5900.

LOST — Two books were lost in the Arts and Sciences building in room 402. Lost was a 417 math book and a 427 Statistics book. Please return these books to this room, come by room 228 East Caspari or call 6866.

IMPORTANT: In order to save you and the Current Sauce a lot of trouble please let us know when you want the ad dropped. Please give us a call when your wishes have been fulfilled at 357-5456.

JUST BETWEEN US

To Circle K members. Sigma Psi Sigma extends a most sincere apology for the spaghetti supper signs that were stolen and reused. The offenders have been justly reprimanded.

The students of East Caspari challenge any group of students to a soccer game. Contact Al Probst, 104 E. Caspari, or call 6900.

To Miss "TOO" cool. When do you plan to come down and join the rest of the human race? Signed Demon Runners.

Confidential to Primrose - your woman needs you. Come quickly, Love Tinkerbell.

Henry, please come home. The kids need you, the pets need you, your wife needs you, the lawn needs mowing, and the garden needs another worm like you. Your loving wife Carol.

If Harry Blank, whose wife I stole two months ago will take her back I will gladly pay $1,000 for the rent on the time that I had her.

Morgan Lindsey

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Fast Aids Refugees In India

By Lenette Thornsberry

The Nov. 3 "Fast To Save A People," sponsored by the SBA, collected $45.79 to be sent to the East Pakistan refugees in India.

The money will be put into the Indian economy to purchase food and clothing along with medical supplies, corrugated plastic shelters and tarpaulins for shelters. One dollar provides these supplies to one refugee for a month.

Acting as mediaries are the Oxfam-American and Project Relief, specifically Americans for East Pakistan Refugees, Oxfam-America, 120 East 32nd St., N.Y., N.Y., 10016.

State of the Union

Union Communicates

By Val Marmillion
Union Board President

The Union Board here at NSU is an active member of the Association of College Union-International. This outreaching association serves college and university unions throughout the United States and Canada. The statement of purpose, which this association adopted in 1956 and reaffirmed in 1963, says that a union today is a building, an organization and a program, all of which combine to make a community center providing services as well as education.

In an attempt to keep all unions in the nation informed on pertinent matters, the Associations of College Unions-International (ACU-I) sent various forms of literature to its member schools throughout the year. One publication is the **Union Wire** that is published about eight times a year. This four-page newsletter concerns itself with topics on world and national issues, student views and opinions.

Another publication by ACU-I is the National Bulletin. This bulletin, published each month is filled with exciting new ideas in programming union projects. It also contains articles, ranging from campus demonstrations to White House Policy.

The National Bulletin also represents growth records of various university unions and expanded programs with a variety of emphasis. In each edition there are pictures of new union buildings and the facilities these complexes offer. Many unions submit articles pertaining to their particular college that could benefit others.

ACU-I also holds an International convention each spring. This conference offers delegates from around the nation a chance to meet and discuss areas of related interest. The conference also touches on areas of discontent surrounding many programs. In summary, the ACU-I is a vital instrument in preparing and staging Union Programming.

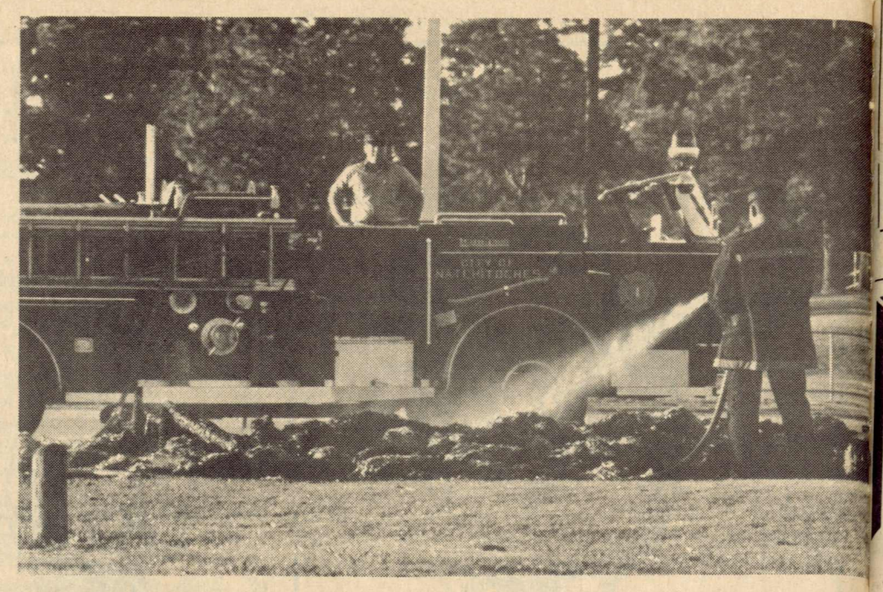
It offers a variety of ideas and information to its member schools and creates a unifying bond of association.

The NSU Union Board has returned today from the ACU-I Region XII Conference in Lafayette, La. Many innovative ideas and programs were discussed and you can look forward to a few new programs in the future.

I would like to take this opportunity to invite any student, who may be interested, to attend the Union Board meetings on Tuesdays at 7:00 p. m. All meetings are open. If you have a suggestion, let us hear from you.



IN THE ASHES — Fireman Atwood LaCour checks through the ashes of the former archery target for any sign of fire.



GIVING AID — The Natchitoches Fire Department arrived on the scene of the archery target fire just in time to stop the spread of flames. The fire reportedly began from stray cigarette ashes which quickly ignited the whole target's paper stuffing. An archery class was in progress at the time.

Student Displays Heroism

Smoldering Shoes Only Reward

By D. H. Slidill

Wednesday afternoon about three o'clock, an aviation major was on his way back from the coliseum when he witnessed a startling series of happenings on the NSU Archery Field. Smoke was boiling from the arrow backstop, and the archery students were frantically trying to get their arrows before they burned up.

As usual, there is a hero in every incident, and this one was no exception. When we say exception, we are referring to Lawrence Paul Bourgeois III, who at the risk of his own arrows, was vainly attempting to extinguish the blaze. The entire class, standing at a safe distance, was flabbergasted at Mr. Bourgeois' sudden display heroics.

Even though "Larry kne he could never stomp out t fire, he refused to stop.

Alas! Assistance arrived...t Natchitoches Fire Depar ment...which upheld tradition of public service a arrived right on t scene...just in time to see structure buckle in half a fall to the ground in a mass flames...leaving Lawren (leave us not forget him) w no more satisfaction than pair of smouldering sneaker

Dean at NSU Named Officer Of Nurse Unit

Dr. Peggy Ledbetter, dean of the College of Nursing at Northwestern State University, has been elected second vice-president of the Louisiana State Nurses Assn. for 1972-73, Miss Christine Causey, association executive secretary, has announced.

Dr. Ledbetter serves also as a member of the Louisiana State Board of Nurse Examiners.

Other officers of the Association who have been elected to two-year terms are Mrs. Clemence V. Whiteley, Baton Rouge, president; Mrs. Myrtis E. Snowden, New Orleans, first vice-president; Mrs. Ellienne Tate, Hammond, secretary; and Miss Elisabeth Lee, New Orleans, treasurer.



DR. PEGGY LEDBETTER

The LSNA is the professional organization of registered nurses in the state.

Chapter Holds Monthly Meeting

By Debbie Bradford
NCAS Publicity Chairman

The 21st Chapter of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries held its first monthly meeting, Thursday, Oct. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the Business Administration student lounge.

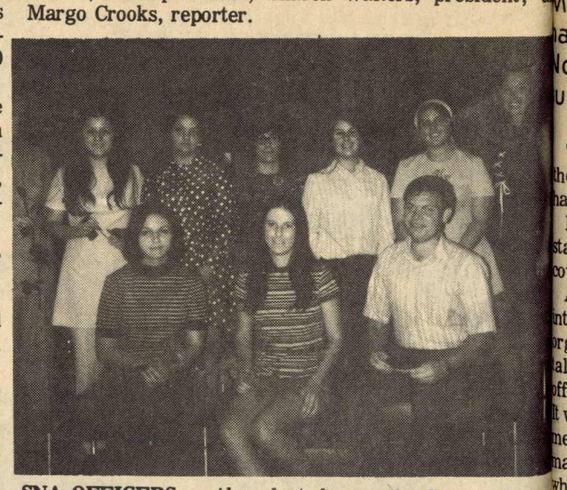
To be eligible for membership, one must be a second semester freshman enrolled in the school of Secretarial Science or Home Economics and Secretarial Administration with a 2.0 average.

The following officers were elected: President-Brenda Bishop, Mansfield, La.; Vice-President- Kathy Krajefska, Omaha, Neb.; Treasurer-Carrie Cox, Shreveport, Secretary-Sara Gibbs, Longstreet, Publicity Chairman-Debbie Bradford, Georgetown, and Historian-Donna Mattox, Colorado Springs, Colo.

The new members who were initiated were Norman S. Dowden, Kathy J. Krajefska, Donna Mattox, Marsha Wendt, Beverly Hickman, Gwendlyn Jones, Julenne Juneau, Jill Moore, Janice Cullen, Gailda Hudnall, Mary Ann Boggs, Julie Barron, Mary Alberts, Jerry Wilkerson, Anne Stephens, Carolyn Stewart, Dianne Norwood, and Evelyn Knight.



CLINICAL AWS — Newly elected AWS officers of Shreveport Clinical Campus are as follows: seated from l to right; Chris Lalande, secretary-treasurer; Terri A derson, vice-president; Sharon Walters, president; a Margo Crooks, reporter.



SNA OFFICERS — Also elected were the Student Nurse Association officers for 1971-72. Seated from left to right are Rita Gauthier, 1st vice-president; Billie Eichelberger president; Jeff Scrogham, 2nd vice-president. Standin from left to right: Betty Mosely, student advisor; Mar Hunington, treasurer; Melesa Hesser, correspondin secretary; Patty Ogden, recording secretary; Chris Lalande, social chairman; Sharon Walters, parliamen tarian; Peggy Casey, student advisor.

Club Gives Carnival

The ROTC Wives Club had a Halloween party Oct. 30. The party was given for the FOTC Corps to raise money for projects in the future.

The best dressed couple was Mr. and Mrs. Rob Butler; the best dressed male Stan Lee; best dressed female, Mrs. Robert Schmidt; and best dressed "what is it", Robert Schmidt.

The club's next project is to sponsor a booth on the river front for the Christmas lights to raise money to buy toys or food for a needy family.

This year's officers are Mrs. Robert Sexton, president; Mrs. Stan Lee, secretary-vice-president; Mrs. Dennis Wilkinson, treasurer; Mrs. Rob Butler, publicity; Mrs. Ralph Green. party chairman; and Mrs. John R. Hennigan, head sponsor. Co-sponsors are Mrs. Darr Sullivan, Mrs. Hugh Durham, Mrs. Walter Taylor and Mrs. Larry Campbell.

CAMPUS....

Con't. from page 7.

items on earth. But they cannot be depended upon either to generate necessary new ideas or put them into operation if someone else generates them. Therefore those men and women who do have the energy to form new constructs and new ways to implement them must do the work of many. I believe it to be an honorable aspiration to want to be among those creators.

Final comment. I was about forty when I retired from the rat race, having satisfied myself that I could handle it if I had to. I saw then a man could count his life a success if he survived — merely survived — to age sixty-five without having ended up in jail (because he chuldn't adjust to the minimum laws that society requires) or having landed in the booby hatch (because he could not bring his personality into harmony with the personalities of others).

I believe this now without question. Income, position, the opinion of one's friends, the judgment of one's peers and all the other traditional criteria by which human beings are generally judged are for the birds. The only question is, "Can you hang on through the crap they throw at you and not lose your freedom or your good sense:"

I am now sixty-four and three-quarters, and it's beginning to look as if I may make it. If I do, whatever happens beyond that is on the house ... and of no concern to me.

SUICIDE STUDY....

Con't. from page 4.

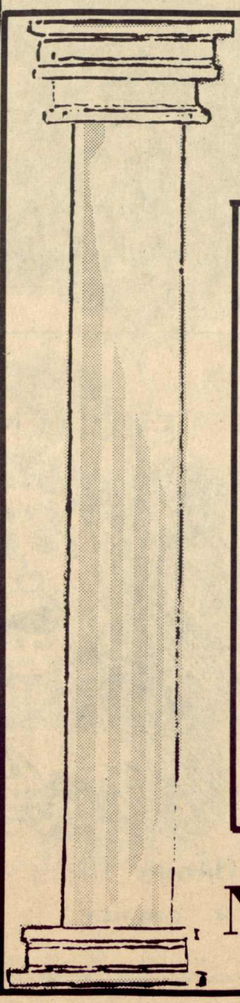
accept some responsibility for the social life of their students demands immediate attention.

Focusing on dropouts, Professor John Black found that a majority cited "boredom and frustration" and he reported to the faculty that "The depth of feeling expressed by some of the students suggests that only a very substantial change in the campus atmosphere would relieve their distress." The suicide problem and dropout problem are not unrelated.

★ ★ ★ TURKEY SHOOT ★ ★ ★

Industrial Arts Club of NSU will sponsor a turkey shoot Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the NSU dairy. The shoot is open to NSU students, faculty, and staff. Entry fee is $.50 per shot or three shots for $1. At least five turkeys will be given away -- four to the highest scoring men and one to the highest scoring woman.



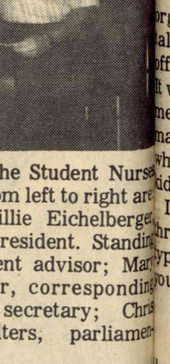


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NSU BOOKSTORE

Buenes Dias!

All the Constitution guarantees is the pursuit of happiness; you have to catch up with it yourself.

NSU Current Sauce

Hola!

The time has come, and get this: Thanks go to the SBA for doing something really good. From all of us to all of you – thanks!

VOL. LX — No. 8 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY. Natchitoches, Louisiana | Tuesday, November 16, 1971

Hot Sauce

(Everything you always wanted to know about NSU but were afraid to ask.)

..Due to the tremendous turnout of questions for Hot Sauce last week, the writer of Hot Sauce was unable to fit all the questions and answers in this week's edition. Please be patient as these questions WILL be answered in the issues to come.

Did the University finance the August trips of the President of NSU, the Vice-president, and their wives to "inspect" the Rome campus?

Clarification is in order concerning Hot Sauce's answer to this question last week.

In answer to the question, "Did you and the President and your wives take a trip to Europe at college expense?" Dr. Thomas replied, "No." This is the question as it was asked to him.

The accurate facts are that President and Mrs. Kilpatrick visited the Rome campus in their tour last July. Vice.President and Mrs. Thomas toured Europe later (August) in the summer and visited Rome, but did not "inspect" or visit the Rome campus.

The answer to the question asked Dr. Kilpatrick (the original question printed) remains, "No, it did not cost the state of Louisiana one single solitary cent for my wife and I to go to Rome."

Hot Sauce regrets the inaccurate statement of facts, and is glad to make clarification to avoid misunderstanding by any reader of the **Current Sauce.**

Why aren't the chimes at the Fine Arts building rung any more?

Hot Sauce inquired at several sources and apparently there are no reasons why the chimes aren't rung.

Before, when the chimes were rung, there seemed to be numerous complaints. The only example given however, was from the band who was trying to practice at the same time. It would be rather difficult to play the "Star Spangled Banner" with "Old Man River" going on all around you.

It might be interesting to try it again and see if there are still complaints.

Most universities in the United States have clubs for foreign students. Does Northwestern have any organization such as this and if not, why not?

There are none that anyone knows of, but, again assuming there are one or two Hot Sauce readers out there, if anyone has such an organization speak up.

Even Hot Sauce enjoys talking with people from his home state every once in a while (not necessarily about cinnamon covered Tostados either!).

Actually this is a very good idea and you, if you are truly interested, are in the position to start just such an organization. It's the same as the bicycle club Hot Sauce talked about last week. Simply go by the Dean of Student's office, fill out the proper forms, and you're off and running. It would really be interesting to invite others to some of your meetings to learn about the countries from which NSU has so many representatives.Just looking at college students today, what a novelty it will be to have them learn something. (Only kidding)

In other words, it's up to you to make this work (Looking through our files,Northwestern had an organization of this type that went defunct in 1964) and Hot Sauce can only urge you on and wish the best of luck to you.

hy doesn't the school take better care the three columns?

Ted Wright, business manager said this was certainly not king too much and he would see if something can't be done the not too distant future.

Remember something however. Number one the maintance department is a busy little bunch of people. The ck out and four day drought didn't help matters for them, Hot Sauce thought it was kinda fun. For one thing it gave excellent excuse to miss studying (this is the first time in ng time there was an excuse to offer).

Just a serious note, from our window it appears the column arest Warren Easton is leaning quite a bit. Something to k into maybe . . .

y did Allen & Allen reduce the size of ft drink cups in the vending machines ich is the same as raising prices ring the price freeze?

t's simply a matter of money. (There have been times en that was no simple matter). The Allen & Allen presentative on campus told us that toward the end of July re was a toss-up on whether to go to the 15 cent 9 oz. cup or 10 cent 7 oz. cup. They decided on the 7 oz. cup. Next year y may go back to the 9 oz. cup and charge the 15 cents. The reason for this change since last year is that the price products such as coke have gone up. Sorry, it looks like the ys of the 5 cent beer and Betty Boop are over. One last word, because they did make this change nearly a nth before Nixon's freeze (it didn't get cold in shington) no violation has been committed.

Con't on page 10

Dean Explains Suspensions

By Mary Catherine Bounds

Six Northwestern students have been suspended from the university during the last few weeks because they have been charges with the illegal use of drugs. This action has been questioned by seversl NSU students.

Richard H. Galloway, Dean of Students, gave several reasons for the dismissal of these students. Some of the explanations he stated were: 1) The presence of drugs is a hazard to the general well-being of the student body; 2) NSU's name appeared in newspapers across the state in connection with these students and this reflects upon the university's name; 3) This type publicity of Northwestern may tend to make some students reluctant to come to NSU; 4) The use of drugs is illegal whether the individual feels it is harmful or not.

The question of whether or not the university has the right to suspend a student before he is convicted of a crime has arisen in the last few weeks. Dean Galloway responded to this question by replying that the school is under no obligation to wait for the court's decision before taking disciplinary action on an NSU student.

He added that if a student is put on probation or has served a penitentiary sentence, the university will be happy to have them back if they are interested in taking advantage of the educational opportunities of Northwestern.

Dean Galloway summed up his feeling by saying, "These decisions are not made with any vindictiveness, and we do not enjoy taking disciplinary action, but when we do, we do so in the interest of the students and the university." He also added, "I wish we never had to take these kinds of steps."

Committee Votes To Set Limit On Unpaid Fines

By Rickey McGee

The Campus Traffic and Safety Committee has voted to ban from the campus cars whose owners have four traffic violations. This decision was reached at the Nov. 11 meeting in Room 308 in the Student Union Building.

Dr. Wayne Guin stated that the Faculty Senate thought that a minimum of three tickets should be set. Lewis Pace reported that a survey of several other colleges revealed that there was a usual minimum of three tickets before taking disciplinary action. Most of the cases with four or more tickets now pending are those who have failed to register their cars.

Since fines do not upset multiple violators as much as the banishment of their cars, the committee decided to ban a car from campus for 30 to 60 days after three violations. This decision will go into effect when sufficient publicity has been given the change. Those disregarding this penalty will be brought before the committee.

Dr. Richard Galloway, acting Dean of Students, stated that the new Student Union parking lot is working satisfactorily, except for complaints from the Student Union Board and SBA of other students using their designated spaces. Chief James K. Lee of Campus Security suggested that the students call a Campus Security officer over to write a ticket, if they find unauthorized cars parked in their spaces.

Mark Hanna, Dane Hine, Dr. Guin, and Chief Lee were appointed to a subcommittee which will write letters to flagrant violators requesting them to appear before the committee. The committee also voted to permit the registration of autmobiles in the coliseum during class registration.

Discussion then entered around the possibility of placing a stop sign at the end of Sibley Dr., placing barricades at some of the entrances of the University at night, and repairing large holes near the El Camino Motel exit.

Ted Wright, business manager, was requested to bring some material on the proposed parking lot beside the new library to the next meeting which will be within a month.



STASH THAT TRASH — Bessie Brock, editor of the Current Sauce demonstrates the proper way to dispose of newspapers and other waste matter instead of allowing it to disfigure the campus.



PEANUTS ON PARADE — "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be presented for Northwestern students on Nov. 17. There will be two performances in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Non-student tickets are $2. Grammar school children may attend the afternoon performance for $1.50.

Union Presents 'Charlie Brown'

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown, a musical based on Charles M. Shultz' famed "Peanuts" comic strip, will play for two performances in the NSU Fine Arts Auditorium November 17.

Gary Hetzler, Student Union Fine Arts Committee chairman, announces that the road show produced by Gordon Crowe, will give performances at 3:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Students may reserve seats at the Student Union InformationBooth. Tickets are also on sale there for non-students for $2. Grammar school children may purchase tickets for the afternoon performance for $1.50.

The show brings to life characters who have achieved national popularity including Snoopy, the philosophical beagle and World War I flying ace; Lucy Van Pelt, the paragon of crabbiness; Linus, who needs his blanket for peace of mind; and Schroeder, the would-be Beethoven.

Perhaps the most popular of them is the shy, inferiority complex-ridden hero and baseball pitcher, Charlie Brown.

Clark Gesner wrote the music and the lyrics for the show. It originally opened in 1967 and played 1,597 performances. The Princeton graduate wrote eleven songs for "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" after successes on "Captain Kangaroo" and "That Was the Week That Was."

Reminder

There will not be an issue of the Current Sauce on Nov. 23 and 30 because of the Thanksgiving holidays. The next issue of the "Sauce" will be Tuesday, Dec. 7. Other issues for this semester will be on Dec. 14 and Jan. 11.

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SBA Bills Approved

Women Gain New Rights

By Steve McGee

President Arnold Kilpatrick, at a breakfast meeting Friday, November 12, announced a change in rules and regulations concerning women students of NSU.

In answer to several bills submitted by the SBA, Dr. Kilpatrick approved a compromise version of the bill concerning the no-hour policy. He stated that the new no-hour dorm policy would include sophomore, junior, and senior women, with only sophomores required to have parental permission.

Dr. Kilpatrick informed the group that freshmen would continue to maintain hours. He felt that, "Because of the wide differences beween high school and university life it would cut down on the attrition rate of freshmen by enforcing rules and regulations."

"Yet, because a mid-semester changeover to the new no-hour dorm would create obvious problems," he stated, "the plan will not be put into effect until the fall of 1972."

Immediate changes announced include the abolishment of the parental permission card.

Dr. Kilpatrick also stated that, "The use of the in-and-out card is to be left up to the discretion of the student with the only requirement being that it be used on weekends" Students in no-hour dorms must still sign out if they will be out later than midnight.

Kilpatrick added that he saw no reason for the in and out card to be held on file, so he left it up to the student for disposal. In the past this card has been kept on file in the Dean of Women's office for a period of two years and then destroyed.

The last bill to be approved concerned the right of the university to act for the parent in delegating punishments. Dr. Kilpatrick stated that this practice would cease immediately

In addition to Dr. Kilpatrick and Dr. Richard Galloway acting Dean of Students, those attending the meeting were Lynn Killen, SBA president; Steve King, Student Rights Committee chairman; Bessie Brock, Current Sauce editor; Mark Hanna, AMS president; and Lynn Rollins, senator-at-large.

Charlotte Broussard, secretary of the Senate; Debbie Towry, clerk of the Senate; Bobby Harling, SBA treasurer; Vicki Herbert, AWS president; Ron Wilkinson, member of Student Rights Committee; Faye David, AWS member; Debbie Pollard, AWS member, and Steve McGee, senior senator, also attended the meeting.

NSU Professor Criticizes Administrative Policies

(Editor's Note: This article was reprinted verbatim from the ALEXANDRIA DAILY TOWN TALK final edition on November 11. It was written by Helen Derr of the town Talk staff.)

A Northwestern State University professor, who was told on Oct. 15 that he will not be employed by the school after the end of this year, today called the entire administration of the university "politically oriented" and said its non-philosophy of education allows for little academic freedom.

Dr. Gary Stringer, who was given a chance to resign by Nov.1, and who has not done so, said he was notified the middle of October that his employment would be terminated. He believes that his dismissal was political and personal and declares that it came as a complete surprise. A member of the Language Department beginning his third year at NSU, Dr. Stringer admits that his views aren't the views generallv subscribed to the university administration, but vows that he has neither said nor done anything that was injurious to the school.

According to the disgruntled teacher, few faculty and staff members speak out on anything at Nothhwestern because they are simply afraid that if they do they will lose their jobs.

Dr. Stringer attributes this equally to the political "base" of the university administration and to its lack of understanding of the true purpose of education.

"The academic atmosphere, or lack of it, at Northwestern results in a crystallization of students' original ignorances and prejudices and allows no walls to be broken down," he declared.

The University of Oklahoma graduate says he is convinced that his problems began more than two years ago when an unhappy student went to University President Arnold Kilpatrick with his "beef."

Officially, he has been given no reason for his letter of dismissal, but he believes that Kilpatrick and Vice President Charles Thomas, with whom he has disagreed, are simply getting rid of him.

"I've heard by the grapevine, he said, that it's because I won't keep my mouth shut. And that's a very accurate statement; I won't."

"I feel that as a faculty member I have a responsibility to give as much of myself to my students as I possibly can," Stringer declared. "I try to give more than material; to expose students to all kinds of points of view. I know this may lead to a struggle, but a student who has been through it is better off in the long run.

"For instance, it seems to me a kid who comes here to college deserves to learn that there is something beyond Shreveport on the north, Texas on the west and Mississippi on the East."

Stringer says he spoke out last year against a "drop" procedure adopted by the deans' council when Vice President Thomas came to discuss it with the faculty senate, and that he and Thomas disagreed openly about the "drop" procedure on the floor of the Senate.

Book Store Situation

This is one of several university issues about which the young professor has been fairly vocal.

Typical of administration attitudes at Northwestern, Stringer continued, is the continuing university bookstore situation.

"During my first year here," said Stringer, "the faculty senate had as a project doing a poll on how faculty members regard the bookstore. The response was overwhelmingly negative. In fact results indicated that most faculty members regarded it as an impediment to education.

"The initial response of the administration was to send the bookstore manager to 'chew out' the faculty senate. Subsequently, however, the president appointed a bookstore committee from the faculty. The committee reported to him sometime last year."

"At the faculty senate meeting this week, though, the bookstore problem was brought up again. Nothing has been done about it–there are still not enough books and hundreds of sweat shirts. The only books are those required by university courses.

'Typical of Attitude

"This is typical of the administration's entire attitude which is to squelch criticism, not to make improvements," Stringer said.

Stringer also charged that because of strong athletic sympathy at the school, football players are given preferred treatment–even to the coach being allowed to "pull cards of football players in advance of registration and placing those cards in sections or with teachers he chooses.

"In fact," said Stringer, "the entire college philosophy revolves around thinking of Dr. Kilpatrick as the athletic director, Dr. Thomas as coach and the teachers as players."

Stringer believes that Northwestern will continue as an inadequate educational institution with little freedom of thought for its faculty "until we take politics out of the university and the university out of politics."

One Man's Opinion

By Donnie Couvillion

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Views expressed in the following column do not necessarily represent the views of the Current Sauce staff.)

For some time this author has been consistently critical of the Student Body Association. Although this criticism is necessary, and in most cases exaggerated only a little, there comes a time when the wrath of criticism must shift. Such a time has been reached!

At long last, the Student Senate has passed some really worthwhile bills. Bills with the true interest of all the Northwestern student body have been passed and given to President Kilpatrick for approval. It is this approval, or rather disapproval, by our President that I wish to discuss. A discussion of the dismissal of several faculty members will also be made.

Our SGA has passed bills which,if put into effect, would standardize regulations for men and women. These bills would eliminate the ridiculous "sign-in—sign-out" cards. They would relieve students of the burden placed upon them by dictated morality. They would allow an individual to pursue his or her own goals without obstacles from petty, archaic, social regulations.

Yet all of these bills have been significantly compromised by the administration of the University. Sign-in policy, although altered, will still be in effect. Dormitory hours will be maintained on freshman women. Sophomore women will need parental permission to live in no-hour dorms. Where has there really been a change? Why has this adminintration been so reluctant to grant the freedoms which we solemnly refer to as "inalienable rights?"

More to the point, why have the students allowed the perpetuity of such a situation? The time for student involvement and activism has never been so urgent as it is now. No longer can one stand back and say "I don't care." Action is the only solution in dissolving the repression administered so uniformly by the "Roy Hall Gang."

Not only is there a justification for students to rise to action, but also a justification for the faculty. Has anyone heard a sound reason given for the dismissal of some faculty members? If there is a reason, economic or the like, can anyone offer an explanation of how it is determined as to who is "unnecessary"? Is the English department so overstaffed that they should lose two excellent instructors? There are some English instructors who are no less than twenty years past retirement time; if anyone had to get the ax, why wasn't it given to them?

Faculty members, how certain are you that you will have a job tomorrow morning? How certain are you that you can freely express yourself without having your position jeopardized? You have a responsibility to yourselves and your students, that responsibility can no longer be ignored!

Students are getting the "shaft." Faculty members are getting the "shaft." Something must be done about it now! One possibility that should be considered is a general student-faculty strike. Why not? We can't achieve anything through the system, so let's get around the system.

Senator Dane Hine asked a Freshman associate last week, "Do you think the Administration is doing a good job TO the students?" The associate stumbled for words and gave no real answer. The obvious answer is YES. Students and instructors, how much longer can we tolerate them "doing a job TO us?" Strike!

The Editor's Mail

Crime Was Committed As Students Watched

Dear Editor,

Recently a crime was committed on the NSU campus in front of several hundred students and faculty members. Many people at the scene laughed and enjoyed the situation without realising what was really happening.

The scene was at a political seminar being held outside the Student Union. Various candidates for state and local offices spoke. One candidate for governor, Mr. Warren "Puggy"Moity of New Iberia, made a "speech." In it he made false and defamatory statements against his main opponent, Edwin Edwards and Edward's family, as well as a sundry of other candidates in the race. Mr. Moity did not get away with falsely slandering Edwards. He was indicted and later convicted of slander. Presently, the jerk is waiting to be sentenced to jail.

I present these facts in fairness to candidate Edwards. Anyway, Edwards finished first and Moity finished eleventh. Enough said!

Sincerely,

Gary Daniel

Administration Ignores Student Rights - Again

Dear Editor,

Well, the student rights of all the students are being ignored again. Five students are being kept out of school for being accused of crimes. It appears these students are being judged by the administration before their trial. How can a student feel protected when all he has to do to be kicked out of school is to be accused of some crime. Is this an example of democracy in action?

The SBA presented the president some bills with meat on them and the president stripped off the meat and gave us the bone. With the question of student rights for all students posed, we are told men deserve more rights than women and upper class women deserve more rights than lower class women. If infringment of rights is to take place at NSU, it should at least be done without regard to the sex of the student.

It's the same story over again, with the administration saying we'll kindly give some of the students some of their rights guaranteed by the constitution of the United States.

Oh well, students, sit back and watch in keeping with our fine Northwestern tradition.

Right on NSU.

Senator Price

Team Gives Praise To Dining Services

Dear Editor,

In the past few weeks there has been an adequate amount of mud either slung or dumped on Mr. Magill and SAGS Foods.

The Gymnastics Team here at NSU would like to let the student body in on a little secret; "You don't know how good you have it!"

All our team members go through the same line and eat the same food that you do. And since we all hail from different parts of the country, we have eaten meals prepared by universities that are much larger than NSU (some of these being Oregon State, Washington State, University of South Carolina, University of Tennessee at Knoxville, LSU, University of South Carolina, University of Portland, New York University at Stonybrook, University of Nebraska, Penn State, Michigan State, and Adelphi University, New York) and the food preparation at these schools leaves much to be desired compared to that of NSU.

We are convinced that some of the meals prepared here in our cafeterias are the most nutritious and enjoyable meals eaten, even if they don't have mother's touch and loving care!

So the next time you extrinsic people get the urge to make a jab at Mr. Magill and his staff about the lack of hamburgers being put on the menu or show discontent with the food in general, just remember that, considering the price you pay, you're eating better meals than you'll find on the majority of the college campuses in the country.

We applaud you Mr. Magill, and SAGA Foods for the fantastic food and service you have given the student body at NSU.

Appeasingly gorged,

The NSU Gymnastics Team

Chairman Complains About Spirit Signs

Dear Editor,

Recently, in our last Spirit Committee meeting, a bill was passed asking all groups or organizations to refrain from taping signs around the sign at the university entrance.

Although letters have not been sent informing the campus of the request, it becomes increasingly distressing to me to see these signs, most of which are left up long after the event for which they were hung, cluttering the gate and obstructing the university's name. I refer specifically to a Pi Kappa Phi sign which was taped over the front of the word Northwestern, completely hiding it from view.

I find it hard to believe that these organizations, a majority of which are Greek, show such little respect for the campus to which they belong. Granted, these are fine organizations and have done a great deal for Northwestern, but I cannot help but wonder how much of this "spirit" is for the school and how much is purely for personal recognition.

Thanks go to these same groups for the fine show of spirit they put forth at games and pep rallies, but take into consideration that spirit also means pride. Try cleaning up after your spirit shows and finish the job you began. If this is truly school spirit you are showing, and not merely a show of self interest, then this request should meet with little opposition.

One more thing, Pi Kappa Phi's sign, which I removed from the front gate two days after the McNeese game, is in the back of my car if anyone wants it.

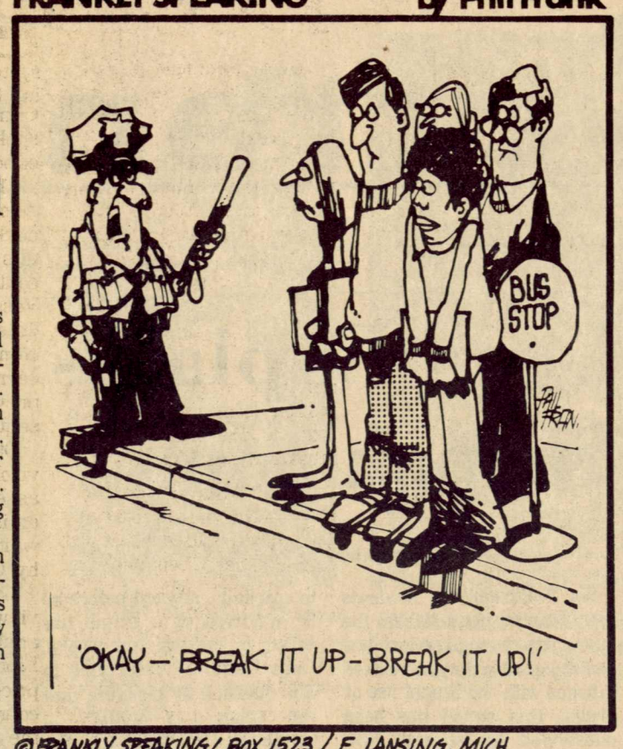
Mark Hanna
Spirit Comm. Chairman

What's New?

Pollution may be the big new issue of the 1970's, but it's an old, old problem in New York Harbor, states a N.Y. News item. It reports that M. Grant Gross, a researcher at the marine sciences center of the State University of New York, told a Senate subcommittee that there has been little change in the control of waste disposal since 1675.

"In that year, the royal governor of New York, Edmund Andros, had to issue a decree that all persons were forbidden to cast any dung, dirt or refuse of ye city, or anything to fill up ye harbour, or among ye neighbors or neighboring shores, under penalty of 40 shillings.' "

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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People Start Pollution; Others Get The Blame

People start pollution.

All types of people. Doctors and lawyers. Vice-presidents, professors, and milkmen. Mothers and fathers, cops and cab drivers. Elected officials and businessmen.

We pollute by burning leaves, by driving untuned cars, by littering, by dumping wastes into the nation's waterways. We pollute in hundreds of ways.

But people blame pollution on objects and institutions. We point the finger at industry, at our lawmakers. We are rightly concerned about "them," but we forget about "us".

ONLY PEOPLE CAN STOP POLLUTION.

There are probably many things people could do to fight it. The first is to believe that we can help. If we try to correct the things that we are doing to contribute to pollution and stick to them, we are on our way to helping to preserve our envirenvironment.

But we must all pitch in. All the doctors and teachers, and milkmen, and business executives, and students. Everyone.

People start pollution. People can stop it.

Dirty Facts Make For Added Costs

Last year the United States produced --

...1.3 billion tons of agricultural manure and refuse.
..1 billion tons of mining wastes.
...350 million tons of residential and industrial rubbish and sewage.
...15 billion tons of scrapped autos.
..142 tons of toxic material introduced into the air by autos, power plants, factories, and residential heating.

Last year Americans discarded 48 billion cans and 26 million bottles, and Americans produced an average of 5.3 pounds of garbage per person per day.

Charles C. Johnson of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has estimated the cost of air pollution to Americans in additional medical expenses, cleaning bills and building maintenance at 13 billion dollars a year.

Senator Henry M. Jackson has estimated that it will cost:
...26 to 29 billion dollars in the next five years to adequately clean our nation's streams, rivers, bays, and lakes.
...12 to 15 billion dollars for cleaner air.
...15 billion dollars to dispose of our solid wastes.

That's the sum of a lot of pollution.

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Brock

The Student Union Governing Board, which handles student entertainment, has recently been under attack at Student Senate meetings. Motions have been made to boycott the Trinidad Steel Band and to freeze the Union Board Funds. The first motion failed because it was absurd and the second because of insufficient facts (or rather the lack of any facts at all).

The Senate finally decided to have members of the Union Board come to their meeting to be questioned about entertainment. The Union Board refused. Now they're having a battle about who has the right to request and who has the power to refuse, but that is not the issue here.

It is the opinion of this editor (and a few more besides, I might add) that the Union Board has done a pretty darn good job with entertainment this semester. Having seen the entertainment programs when they were handled by SGA, I believe I am in a position to make this observation.

The Governing Board receives $9.25 from each full time student. From this money $1.75 goes to research and development (which is planning a complex with put-put golf, a nine hole golf course, and an outdoor swimming pool) and $1.00 goes to off-Broadway drama (You're a Good Man Charley Brown).

The remaining $6.50 goes for movies, coffeehouses, dances, showcase entertainers, beauty pageants, balls, awards for the window painting contest, publicity, and for the Union-Board's operating expenses (office supplies, travel, phone bills, etc.).

This semester there have been about six movies with approximately six more to be shown; two coffeehouses; seven dances with about five more to be held; the Lady of the Bracelet beauty pageant is coming up; the Winter Ball will be held soon; the window painting contest is in December; and there have been three showcase entertainers and two more are expected--the Association and Jesus Christ Superstar.

The Union Board must be commended for their program. First, the variety of entertainment has appealed to a wider cross-section of students than would have been reached by concentrating in one area of entertainment. Second, although the names were not all popular or well-known artists, the concerts have been good and were enjoyed by most who attended (even the Trinidad Steel Band Concert). Third, it seems that the senators in the Senate who are raising all the stink do not represent the majority of student opinion in the first place.

Let's face it, for the $6.50 being paid for entertainment, you're getting your money's worth. Some in the Senate must think they could do a better job . . . . there are many serious doubts.

Heroin Addict's Psalm

"King Heroin is my shepherd, I shall always want ..."

These tragic words, part of a twisted rewording of the beloved 23rd Psalm, were discovered recently in Reidsville, N.C., in a closed car with a dead 23-year-old heroin addict.

Her death was ruled a suicide. A hookup with car's exhaust had sent carbon monoxide fumes from a running motor into the vehicle.

When Senator Sam. J. Ervin, Jr. (D-N.C.) learned of the incident, he inserted "The Psalm of the Addict"–which had been written by the woman addict--into the Congressional Record.

"This Psalm portrays in a drastic manner the tragedy of addicts, and for this reason merits wide publication," Senator Ervin said.

It reads:

"King Heroin is my shepherd, I shall always want. He maketh me to lie down in the gutters.

"He leadeth me beside the troubled waters. He destroyeth my soul.

"He leadeth me in the paths of wickedness for the effort's sake.

"Yea, I shall walk through the valley of poverty and will fear all evil for thou, Heroin, art with me.

"Thy Needle and Capsule try to comfort me. Thou strippest the table of groceries in the presence of my family. Thou robbest my head of reason.

"My cup of sorrow runneth over. Surely heroin addiction shall stalk me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the House of the Damned forever."

Also found in the car with the dead woman was this written message:

"Jail didn't cure me. Nor did hospitalization help me for long. The doctor told my family it would have been better, and indeed kinder, if the person who first got me hooked on dope had taken a gun and blown my brains out. And I wish to God she had. My God, how I do wish it."

Minutes of SGA

November 8, 1971

The Senate of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University met on Monday, November 8, 1971, at 6:00 p.m. in the SGA Conference room. O'Quin called the meeting to order. The Senate had silent prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes were approved as read. Johnston and Schlomer were absent. Conine and Price were late.

Killen gave the executive council report. She read a letter from Mayor Allen of Shreveport thanking the students of NSU for their exemplary behavior in Shreveport State Fair weekend. She also read a letter from Val Marmillion, President of the Student Union Governing Board, declining the invitation of the Senate to appear at the November 15 meeting.

Killen reported that Donald Mackenzie, Head Librarian, is gathering some rough statistics of library use at various hours in order to determine if extended hours should be initiated.

Killen will meet with Kilpatrick again on Thursday to discuss bills passed recently by the SBA. There will be a breakfast Friday for Kilpatrick and several members of the SBA and the Students Rights committee.

Hine reported that he had presented Chief Lee with the bill passed by the Senate concerning the carrying of firearms by Campus Security officials. Chief Lee stated that under Louisiana law the officials are required to carry guns. He also stated that some of the duties of the Campus Security officials are of a secretive nature that require the carrying of firearms.

Christy reported that $45.67 had been collected on the Fast Day for the East Pakistan refugees.

Hubert reported for AWS that petitions had been sent to all of the dorms concerning the bills recently passed by the Senate and that the results would be tabulated and presented to Pres. Kilpatrick.

Con't on page 10

Smiles And Jibes

(EDITOR'S NOTE--The following column will be a weekly feature of the CURRENT SAUCE. The smiles part of the column is designed to give recognition to those of the faculty, staff, administration, and student body who perform some worthy deed. The jibes part of the column will be to criticize those who have done some injustice.)

Miss Loneta Graves, Controller, gets the smile this week. Miss Graves took time (her private time) to attend a student senate meeting a few weeks ago and explain these operations to students who have gone to her office with complaints.Northwestern could use a few more administrators with the honesty, straightforwardness, and concern of Miss Graves.

Northwestern's information service gets the stab-in-the back this week for the courtesy they show when you have to call for a number.(We can't help it - we don't have telephone books!) Being nice doesn't take that much time or energy. How about a try?

NSU Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the students body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

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Ecology Bills Face Congress



POLLUTION PROBLEMS — You can help fight pollution. Find out if your community has open dumps. If so, urge your neighbors to support efforts of local government to replace them with modern incinerators, an approved landfill site or other solid waste disposal facilities, including systems to promote the recycling of resources recovered from municipal refuse.

The environment is getting rough in terms of the progress of the 25-bill package proposed by President Nixon last February. The House has passed three measures, the Senate four. Nothing more than two international treaties and a minor communications bill have become law.

Now Congress faces dozens of pending environment - related bills in the few remaining weeks of its first session, expected to end by Dec. 1. The most pressing measures look like this:

Ocean Dumping: Basically the Administration's originally proposed bill, it was passed in early September by the House. The Senate Commerce Committee has okayed it and it now awaits scheduling on the Senate calendar.

Water Quality Control: Proposed in four separate bills by the Administration, this package has now been approved by the Senate Public Works Committee in different form, and was approved on the floor last week. The House will probably not get to the bill this year.

Pesticides: The House is expected to vote this week on an Agriculture Committee rewrite of the Administration bill that sets up categories of permits for pesticide use. The Senate will probably act on the House bill next year.

Noise: The House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee will work out a bill soon that includes the Administration's proposal to set up classes for decibel levels in transportation equipment, construction equipment and all equipment powered by internal combustion engines. The Senate Commerce Committee is still at work.

Ports and Waterways Safety: Already passed by the House in October, this Administration proposal to give the Coast Guard authority to operate a vessel traffic control system is still being worked on in the Senate Commerce Committee. A Committee spokesman said action can be expected this year.

The three measures on the Administration's environment docket that have become law this year are two treaties to control oil spills and the Vessel Bridge-to-Bridge Radio Telephone Act that improves communications between oil-carrying vessels and helps prevent collision and subsequent oil spills.

Other major pieces of environmental legislation, such as lead in gas tax, and a sulfur emissions tax, will have to wait till 1972 for consideration by Congress.

Looked at from the viewpoint of environmental analyst Dan Beard of the Library of Congress, this slow pace illustrates how the country is beginning to realize the size of the environmental problem.

"About 3,000 bills, one-fifth the total introduced in Congress each year, concern the environment, and the same proportion is enacted into law," says Beard, who works in the Library's Environmental Policy Division of the Congressional Research Service. "The 91st Congress (1969-1970) has it easier, because it started almost at point zero. Enacting the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) re-writing air standards, controlling oil pollution -- Congress was riding the environmental wave."

Now, Beard says, Congress and the public must begin to make the "really difficult decisions."

"No longer can the typical Congressman get by with general rhetoric," Beard says. "He must fact the choice of ending strip mining to preserve scenic areas or continue it to meet the nation's energy needs."

Beard sees several significant trends developing in environmental awareness in Congress this year:

An end to hysteria: "The prophets of ecological doom have gone out of fashion," he says. "The stop - start debate on phosphates is one example of how an issue gets away from clear-thinking people."

National standards: We are seeing a greater tendency to impose national standards, but sometimes this strategy is unwarranted. "Take the requirement for retaining tanks on all boats. Human waste accounts for one-half of one percent of all water pollution.

A closed - in lake in the Midwest needs this sort of control, but not Puget Sound. This is an easy law to make, but highly inappropriate."

Jobs vs. environment: "We have to face it – people are more concerned about their jobs and money in their pockets than the environment. What happens when they're told that Pintos will cost an extra $1,000 because of added pollution control devices?"

What is an environmental issue?: "People agree that building parks and saving whales and controlling smog are environmental issues. But what about sewage treatment plants? Who can get excited over getting rid of a city's waste?"

Beard admits that the public attitude toward ecological isses has undergone a massive change in the last two years. "The public furor has died down a bit," he says. "But things are looking better. What is surprising is the quick reaction in government. Who would ever have thought that a Republican President would ever get into land use policy; that's totally subverting local zoning laws. Yet President Nixon has far outshone any of his predecessors - on ocean dumping legislation, international awareness, government organization."

The latest innovation undertaken by the President is a program announced last week to give high school students "environmental merit awards." Like the President's Physical Fitness Awards, these ecological honors carry no monetary reward, but recognize students' contributions to local projects.

Groups Support Aid For Needy Students

A score of education groups- from the College Entrance Examination Board to the National Student Association– have banded together in support of federal aid to the neediest students.

The group is attempting to solicit support among college students and various organizations for a proposal to ensure that poor students retain first access to federal grants, regardless of where they study. The proposal is expected to be made in the form of an amendment to H.R.7248, "The Higher Education Act of 1971," when that bill reaches the floor of the House in the next week or so.

President Nixon also proposed a new student aid program in his higher education message to Congress last February. With new legislation he hoped that more than 1 million more students would receive aid. It would assure that federal funds go first, and in the largest amounts, to the neediest students in order to place them on an equal footing with students from higher-income families. It would mean that (high school students') choice of a college would be based on their educational goals rather than upon their families' financial circumstances.

"The most emotional issue Congress faced this year in the area of higher education centered on institutional grants," Representative Albert H.Quie (R-Minn.) told the group at a recent meeting. "But no one stood up for students."

Under H.R. 7248 as it was passed by the House Education and Labor Committee, higher income students could have access to these grants, through their colleges, even before poor students. A student could not receive more than $4,000 in four years, but his grant would not be automatically renewed from year to year as is presently the case under the Education Opportunity Grant (EOG) program; and financial aid officers would have authority to determine a family's "contribution" and decide who was eligible.

Under the amendment being proposed by Rep.Quie and others, students would receive $1,400 per year less the contribution of his family, or half his estimated "need" to attend an institution, whichever is less. Student aid officers would use a standard formula for determining what each student could contribute. And students would continue to have the same assurance of receiving aid from year to year if they continue to qualify.

Quie told the "coalition" group recently that the committee-passed bill would seriously erode the six-year federal commitment that "federal aid should go first where the need is the greatest."

"A serious problem in this bill is the increased power "Quie said. "There is a 28 percent turnover of aid directors annually, which means many directors have little experience. Under our bi-partisan proposal, they would follow standard guidelines less susceptible to mischief."

LSU Alters Law School

'Significant changes are being made in admission procedures and deadlines for entry into the Louisiana State University Law School's first-year class in September, 1972.

Professor Francis C. Sullivan, associate dean of the Law School, announced that all prospective students who wish to be considered for admission to the first-year class next fall most take the national Law School Admission Test (LSAT) by February.

The test will be administered at LSU only twice during the current academic year, on December 18 and February 12. Prospective students who wish to take the test on either date must apply at least a month in advance of the testing date, Dean Sullivan said.

The Law School is also participating for the first time in the Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS), administered through the national Education Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. The national LSDAS handles the evaluation of student transcripts and results of the Law School Admission Test, furnishing the certified results to LSU or any other law school selected by the applicant.

Prospective law students may obtain an application form, which serves for both the national test and the data assembly service, from the LSU Testing Bureau, Room 150, Allen Hall. A bulletin of information about the test is given with each application form. Fee for the national Law School Admission Test is $12; the fee for the Law School Data Assembly Service is $6.

Applicants should submit their completed forms directly to the Educational Testing Service, Box 944, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

In addition to the national application, students who wish to be considered for entry to the LSU Law School next fall must also submit a Law School application form,, accompanied by a fee of $10 and a personal photograph, no later than March 1. These forms may be obtained in the Law School's admissions office on the Baton Rouge campus, Room 102, LSU Law Center.

Dean Sullivan noted that applicants must have earned a minimum of 96 semester hours of resident credit, of which at least 87 semester hours are in courses of substantive academic content as determined by the national Educational Testing Service.

Applicants must also have a scholastic average of at least 2.0 (C) and a combined total of scholastic average and LSAT score of at least 650 points.

Veterans May Hire Tutors

Veterans Administration reminded veterans studying under the G.I. Bill that they can hire a tutor at VA expense, if needed, and still get the full educational allowance.

About 4,000 veterans received more than 60,000 hours of tutorial help in connection with their G.I. Bill educational studies, VA reported today.

VA officials noted that to be eligible for this benefit established by the Veterans Education and Training Act of 1970), the veteran must be enrolled under the G.I. Bill above the high school level on a half time or more basis.

If the veteran needs tutoring to pass a required course, VA allows up to $50 monthly for a maximum of nine months to pay for it.

These tutorial fees are in addition to the regular monthly education check the veteran receives, and are not chargeable to his basic entitlement, officials pointed out.

VA urged veterans interested in tutorial assistance and education benefits to contact their nearest VA office, or local veterans service organization representatives.



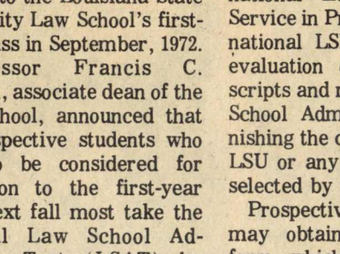


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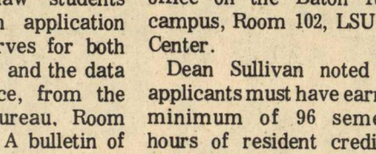
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Nominees Contend For Winter Ball Crown

Northwestern State University students go to the polls Nov. 18 to elect a coed from among 18 nominees. This coed will reign as queen of the fifth annual Winter Ball , according to Student Union Board President Val Marmillion.

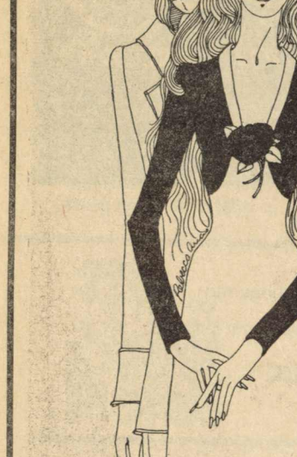
The student receiving the most votes will be crowned as Winter Ball Queen, and the eight receiving the next highest number of votes will serve on the court. The ball is scheduled for Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Dress is formal.

Northwestern's Student Union Governing Board and various Student Union committees select nominees for the honor. The Student Union sponsors the annual event.

The queen and members of the court will be selected on the basis of leadership and service to the university.

Frankie Gaspar O'Quinn of Morgan City, last year's Winter Ball Queen, has been invited to participate in this year's ball and crown the new queen.

Nominated for Winter Ball Queen are:



Julie Barron

Julie Barron is a cheerleader, on the school spirit committee, and a member of the National Collegiate Association of Secretaries.



Teresa Brown

Teresa Brown participates in the following organizations: Social Activities Committee, Student Union, NAACP-secretary, and United Society.



Kathi Breaseale

Kathi Breazeale is an S. G. A. Freshman Associate, a Pom Pon Girl, 1969 Sigma Sigma Sigma Pledge Class president, 1970 Alpha Lambda Delta vice president, Davis Players, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma president, Purple Jackets, Phi Kappa Phi, Blue Key Sweetheart, Wesley Foundation, Home Economics Club, 1970 Homecoming Court.



Roxie Cariere

Roxie Cariere is affiliated with the following organizations: S G A Freshman Associate, School Spirit Committee, Psychology Club, Kappa Sigma Rush Club, AWS Publicity Chairman, Sabine Dormitory, Miss Shreveport Pageant - 4th runner-up Lady of the Bracelet Semi-Finalist - "Special Talent", Lady of the Bracelet nominee- 1071, Cheerleader, Head Cheerleader 1971-72, and Winter Ball Court.



Charlotte Broussard

Charlotte Broussard is on the following: SGA Secretary, Junior Class Women's Representative, Student Union Hospitality Chairman, Student Union Hospitality Secretary, Beauty Pageant Committee Secretary, Mardi Gras Ball Narrator, Student Finance Commission Secretary, SGA Student Services Committee - SGA, Library Committee Student Coordinator - SGA, Dean's Committee for Revision of Education 102 Course, SLTA - Social Chairman and President, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



Jo Pease

Jo Pease is associated with the following: SGA—Freshman Secretary-Treasurer, SGA Sophomore Secretary-Treasurer, AWS Recording Secretary, NSU Cheerleader, Purple Jackets, Alpha Lambda Delta, Student Union Governing Board Treasurer, School Spirit Committee Secretary, Sigma Kappa Sorority, Pledge Class President, and vice President, Louisiana Youth Seminar Counselor, Business Communications Committee, Phi Kappa Phi Sophomore Award, Co-Chairman Winter Ball Activities and SGA Student Welfare Committee.



Shirley Dickson

Shirley Dickson was on the following: Student Union Governing Board vice-president of Programs, Student Union Research and Development Committee Chairman, Louisiana Youth Seminar Counselor, Student Union Social Activities Committee Secretary, ACU-I Workshop Leader, SLTA, Home Economics Association- Historian and President, Co-Chairman of Winter Ball Acitivites.



Leola Fisher

Leola Fisher has participated in the following: cheerleader, United Society, NAACP, and School Spirit Committee.



Diana Provenza

Diana Provenza is on the Student Court, Music and Films Committee, Student Union, Sigma Kappa Sorority, and SLTA.



Lynn Killen

Lynn Killen, Student Body Association President, is affiliated with the following: Associated Women Student's President, Purple Jackets and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.



Vicki Rabalais

Vicki Rabalais is a Pom Pon Girl, State Fair Court, Student Union Governing Board, AWS representative, Mardi Gras Court, and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.



Debbie Hardaway

Debbie Hardaway has been associated with the following organizations: Mardi Gras Court, Winter Ball Court, Student Union Governing Board Publicity Chairman, Sigma Alpha Eta, Dormitory President-Sabine Dormitory, SLTA, NSU Chorale, and Sigma Kappa Sorority Assistant Pledge Trainer.



Kristie Roach

Kristie Roach is on the following: Phi Mu social sorority, A W S Outstanding Freshman Woman, SGA Freshman Associate, student Union Governing Board representative-at-large, Research and Development Committee, Natchitoches Parish and NSU March of Dimes Chairman, Current Sauce Feature Editor, State Fair Court, Louisiana Youth Seminar staff, SGA Entertainment Committee, SGA Distinguished Lecturer Committee, Louisiana Soybean Queen, National Princess Soya and Beauty Pageant Committee, Student Union.



Debbie Wallace

Debbie Wallace is associated with the following organizations: Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Purple Jackets, State Fair Queen, Mardi Gras Queen, Winter Ball Court, Homecoming Court, Sigma Kappa Sorority President, first vice-president, corresponding secretary, Student Union Governing Board secretary, Circle-K Sweetheart, Pi Kappa Phi Rose. Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters-President, Kappa Delta Pi educational fraternity, Lady of the Bracelet Pageant-Semi Finalist, and Louisiana Youth Seminar counselor.



Jeanne Vige

Jeanne Vige participates in the following: NSU Band member, ROTC Sponsor, Student Union Entertainment Committee, Phi Mu social sorority, and Phi Mu Pledge Class President.



Karen Richey

Karen Richey participates in the following organizations: AWS Dormitory Officer, Student Union Decoration Committee Chairman, Student Union Decoration Committee Outstanding Member-1971, Sigma Kappa sorority pledge class treasurer.



Katie Van Asselburg

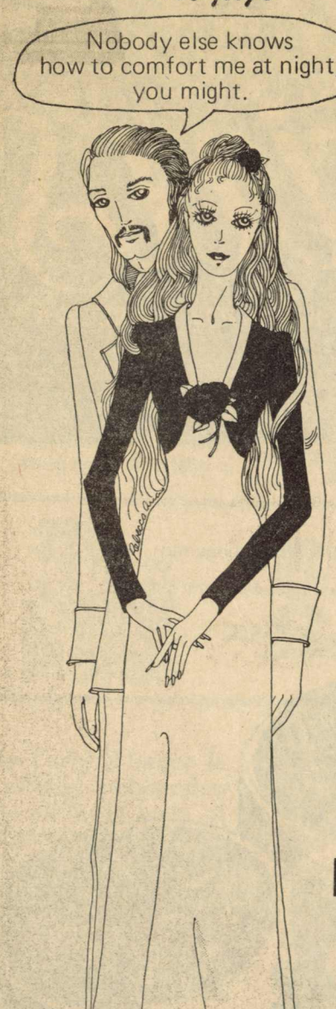
Katie Van Asselburg participates in the following: Pom Pon Girl Student Union Music and Films Committee Chairman, State Fair Court, Sigma Kappa Sorority Pledge Class President, Sigma Kappa Sorority Assistant Rush Chairman, AWS Dormitory Representative, Alpha Lambda Delta.



Cheryl Weaton

Cheryl Wheaton was on the Homecoming Court 1971.

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Trinidad Drums Give Effects Of Orchestra

by Pete Dove

War debris has its uses - ask the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band.

For two hours, the Trinidad natives held over 1,200 persons spell-bound with their music. The band initially warmed the coliseum audience Wednesday, Nov. 10, by playing the theme song from Ringling, Barnum, Bailey, Beatty, Cole, et. al - "Let's Go to the Circus."

The group, organized following the depression after World War II, uses only in- Using an excellent combination of showmanship and music, the Trinidad Band held the audience's attention by moving skillfully between classical and semi-rock.

The colorfully dressed group played songs ranging from "William Tell's Overture" and part of Beethovan to "Aquarius" from "Hair." Sitting in the audience, one could image listening to a full-string orchestra. During Khachaturian's famous "Sabre Dance" one could almost see Russian Cossacks swinging their sabres and dancing.



Members of the Trinidad Steel Band

struments made from 50-gallon oil drums. The instruments, made by one of the band members with a hammer and punch, are arranged in tone to represent everything from violins and cellos to wind instruments.

The group went out into the audience hunting for persons to join in and swing with the music.

Moving like the Pied Piper around and through the crowd in Prather Coliseum, a band member got some of the audience to go on stage and march in and around the band during a number.

Following the closing number "Alleheua Chorus" and two standing ovations, several persons took advantage of an open invition to inspect the band's instruments.

As the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band leader said at the first of the program, "I would like to thank the U.S.Navy for all the wonderful garbage they left behind." It goes to show that if a person has the will power he can make music out of anything---and music the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band did make Wednesday night.



SPANISH CLUB — Dr. and Mrs. Ramon Brodermann of the Spanish Department served barbeque chicken and Spanish foods to members of the Spanish Club Thursday night, Nov. 11, at their home. The Spanish Club is comprised mostly of Spanish majors and minors. Spanish music mingled in with both Spanish and English talking to provide a festive mood. Some of those attending, left to right, are Carlos Ventura, Janice Muery, Fernando Fialles, Joaquin Aquero and Shirleen Beppu. Standing, Vicki Cranford, Mrs. Brodermann, Nora Paredes, Dr. Brodermann, Pat Carrier, and Jeannette Perkins.

Search Starts For Miss Universe

The search for the most beautiful and gracious girl in the state of Louisiana is on.... Girls from 18 through 28 years of age, who have never been married, and with at least six month residency in the state of Louisiana (including colleges or Universities), may qualify to compete for the MISS LOUISIANA UNIVERSE CROWN FOR 1972.

The "Miss Louisiana Universe" pageant will be held at the Shreveport Civic Theatre, Friday, February 25th and Saturday February 26th. Contestants will be hosted at the Captain Shreve Hotel, and will compete in Personal Interview, Swimsuit and Evening Gown competition, NO TALENT REQUIRED.

Our new 1972 MISS LOUISIANA UNIVERSE will have a glamorous ten days, all expense paid trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico in May. There she will compete for the coveted MISS U.S.A. CROWN. Hopefully, she will stay on to become MISS UNIVERSE 1972

This year's Miss Louisiana pageant will be entitled "That Mardi Gras Feeling" starring Louisiana's most beautiful girls and featuring the award winning Parkway High School Stage Band, and the Parkway High School 35 voice choir. Diana Risenstein, our current "Miss Louisiana Universe 1971" and many other stimulating guest artists will perform.

All girls interested should write or call Miss Louisiana Universe Headquarters Mr. David Mateer, Executive Director or Norma Thomas, State Supervisor in care of Mister Lynn's, Inc.-Town House-Shreveport, Louisiana 71101 Phone (318) 422-9387.

Interviews will be held periodically. The first date was Saturday Nov. 13th.

Call Or Write For Your Appointment.

Things To Do On Rainy Days

By John F. Becerra

1. Put on your blue suede shoes.
2. Look through your collection of lint.
3. Count the hairs on your head.
4. Call the first phone number that comes into your head.
5. Look around the window instead of through it.
6. Write a letter to someone fictitious.
7. Jump up and down while standing on your head.
8. Count backwards from 1,000,000,000,000.
9. Look in the mirror and make an ugly face.
10. Shoot into space.
11. Taste your wall.
12. Knit yourself a bear rug.
13. Paint purple polkadots on the underside of all your chairs.
14. Make your mind go blank.
15. Open the door and run as far as you can before it closes.
16. Blink your eyes til you become dizzy.
17. Get the phone book and count all the names in it.
18. See if you can catch a house fly.
19. Ask your gold fish if he wants a glass of water.
20. Try writing your zip code in Roman numerals.
21. Go out and get wet!

Student Has Show Of Pets

by Lenette Thornsberry

Most people have had some kind of pet animal during their lifetime and it is not unusual to find someone who has a small aquarium stocked with fish. But how many people have 25 to 30 tanks of fish in their home?

At least one NSU student has this avid interest in fish. Cynthia Kitler not only takes care of this many fish, but also is doing a major research paper on the reproductive habits of two types of the Tilapia fish found in Israel and Central and Southwestern Africa. These fish are kept in the Biology Building.

Kitler is a graduate student in biology from Shreveport. She is an active member of the Ark-La-Tex Aquarium Society. This society annually presents a fish show in Shreveport and fish hobbyists from several states participate. This year the show, in which Kitler will participate, will be held in the G. C. Murphy store in the Shreve City Shopping Center in Shreveport from Nov. 30 to Dec. 4. There will be no admission charge and door prizes will be given.

Kitler has also participated in shows in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, and Tennesse. Tanks in the shows have ranged in size from ½ cup to 250 gal. Some have even been homemade.

The Ark-La-Tex Aquarium Society held its first show in 1968 and presented six awards. This year the Society will present 23 trophies in the junior, senior, and novice divisions, and in divisions of fish.

Fish are divided into categories of live bearer, family, condition, fin type, coloration, size, deportment, and overall appearance.

Purchasing and maintaining the fish is not a very expensive hobby. Prices for individual fish can range from 39 cents for a goldfish to 65 dollars for a special variety of tropical fish depending on its condition.



AWARDS — Trophies, ribbons, and awards are nothing new to Cynthia Kitler who has placed numerous times in fish shows all around the country. Pictured are just some of her awards, as she holds a poster announcing the Ark-La-Tex Aquarium Society's show. She belongs to the group and will have entries in the show.

Campus Colloquy

'Work Ethic' Revisited

by Dan W. Lufkin

(A founder of the investment banking concern of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Inc., and a former governor of the New York Stock Exchange, Dand W. Lufkin was recently appointed Connecticut's first Commissioner of its new Department of Environmental Protection. He also serves as a trustee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.)

We have heard a lot recently about the "work ethic". Smacking as it does of Puritanism, Calvinism, Sunday School maxims and a host of self-righteous aphorisms popular in a bygone era, it is not one of the most exciting phrases to described a major motivating force of our society. In fact, it is downright out of style! But, whether we accept it or not, the "work ethic" will be as lively an issue in shaping our future as it has been in determining our past.

It became popular about twenty years ago to speak of America in the closing decades of the twentieth century as a society of abundance. We envisioned our continent as a great wealth-producing machine into which we poured an inexhaustible supply of raw materials and form which we received an equally inexhaustible supply of the good things of life. The work week shortened. Technology lessened the individual's load. Government took an ever-more paternalistic cast. Because it all seemed so automatic, so effortless, both the meaning of work and its intrinsic value and contributions became blurred and confused–for a time.

Young people, especially, encouraged to believe that the gentle ruminations of Conciousness III would produce a fresher, greener nation, consigned the work ethic to the junk heap of Conciousness I, preferring instead to substitute other ethics less harsh, less competitive, and less demanding.

Now, today, our embattled society stands in the ruins of its cities, amidst the debasement of its natural heritage, and listens to the great wealth-producing machine slowly clank to a halt. Looking for an easy solution, we seek some magic mechanic to get it operating in high gear again, to solve problems only vaguely understood. Surely there's a button to press or something or someone to kick. Sadly, the remedy seems to have escaped us; curiously, it is that musty old-fashioned phrase "work ethic" that may prove our salvation yet.

The work ehtic implies, first of all, that there is meaningful work to be done. Surely all of us, whether on the conservative right or radical left, stuffed shirts or shirtless, can agree on this fact. In America today, there is more work to be done than people or wealth to do it. We have a continent to clean up and rebuild. There are cities to restore, resources to reclaim, raw materials to harvest more wisely and products to manufacture more safely and with greater care for the consequences of their distribution. A decade ago, we looked to the primitive emerging nations as the great arena of the work ethic. Now we see that sophisticated, developed nations stand in even greater need and that without much hard, consturctive effort, they will rapidly become the declining nations buried under their own excesses.

Having agreed on the need for work, the nature of the ethic must be considered. Is it ethical to work in the profit system? Is work under such a system as ennobling as work in a "commune" or a "people's republic"? Here again I think that the answer is self-evident. We are, the golden egg. For some the profit is money, for others, perquisites, for still others, it is an intangible set of values–society, not self-directed. But the glory of our pluralistic, multi-valued system is that there is ethic enough for everybody–just as there is work enough to go around.

Money profit will motivate many, thank heavens, enabling our enterprises to supply our needs, modernize, diversify, protect against pollution and play a more significant role in activities such as minority groups job training and urban rebuilding.

And spititual profit will motivate still others as they work in fields where monetary compensation is not paramount but where the satisfaction of service to mankind is its own reward.

Whatever the medium, and I don't think the medium is overly important, hard, honest, creative work of all kinds will be needed if we as a society or as individuals are to have a future. And because there is so much to be done, there can be no free ride for the able, the strong, and the wise–not if we, our system and our way of life are to survive.

ROTC Flips

Monday morning is the time to start the week with a new step, and two R. O. T. C. members decided to do just that.

Not many people were present to watch the flag raising ceremony in front of St. Denis dining hall at 7:30 yesterday morning, but what occurred was the usual unfurling and salutes.

It was not until the two young men were about to leave did someone decide to tell them the flag was upside down!

Films Shown By Baha'is

The Baha'i Club sponsored a film festival Wednesday, November 10, and Thursday, November 11, in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium. There was standing room only as several shows were presented.

The movies were donated free of charge by a Shreveport film collector of the Baha'i faith. The shows presented ranged from horror to comedy with some science fiction. John Mitch was in charge.

During the "Dracula" movie, one spectator, Larry Prince, was overcome with the film's realism and fainted, but later revived.

THERE WILL BE AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR
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Opera Slated For Dec. 8-11

Northwestern's production of Bertolt Brecht's **The Threepenny Opera** will be one of the most unusual stagings ever seen at the University Theatre when the curtain goes up December 8.

The show is slated for four performances, December 8-11, with curtain at 8 p.m. each evening. Reservations for the productions will be accepted beginning in the near future.

Dr. Robert Black, chairman of the Speech and Journalism Department and Director of the University Theatre, has said of this script that it "utilizes a lot of people, but it will be done quite simply. It gives us a chance to show a lot of versatility."

Black stated that there were four or five reasons why he selected this show for his first directoral assignment at NSU, and why he chose to enter this show in the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF).

"Well, this is a rare thing," Black commented. "This is a show with music which can be done simply, with a minimum of set and production. Secondly, the music in the score is most compelling.

"Then I felt that this script holds great interest to the cast and crew in terms of training," Black continued. "We are in educational theatre to provide a wide range of laboratory experiences in theatre arts for our students. But this show will also be entertaining and meaningful for our audiences.

"Furthermore, in terms of the festival (ACTF)," the director continued, "this show will give our department an opportunity to display a variety of talents, which I have found to be quite abundant. And, of course, the popularity of the show is well established. It has been met with great success wherever it has been done across the country. It should provide a new experience for theatre goers in this area and for the performers and technicians here at NSU."

The Threepenny Opera, translated from Brecht's German by Marc Blitzstein, is part of Brecht's "theatre of alienation." The music in the show, which was written by the late Kurt Weill, is haunting and compelling.

The plot revolves around the perils and romances of Captain Macheath, otherwise known in London as Mack the Knife. With the stage filled with beggars, thieves, and "the monstrous numbers of the poor" the show presents a moral message to receptive eyes and ears.

NSU's staging of **Threepenny Opera** will comprise a cast of 21 students plus an orchestra of four persons and a stage crew of over 30 people. Set design and lighting will be executed by Bill Basham, technical director of the University Theatre, and costumes will be provided by Louella Stewart, costume mistress of the theatre.

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University Press Publishes Book

The University of Alabama Press has published a book written by Dr. Tom H.Wells, who was associate professor of history at Northwestern until his death last spring.

Entitled "The Confederate Navy: A Study in Organization," the book was written by Wells as his doctoral dissertation at Emory University in 1963.

In 1969, the manuscript won the Mrs. Simon Baruch University Award given by the United Daughters of the Confederacy for the best unpublished book or monograph of high merit in the field of Southern history during the period of the Confederacy.



Dr. Tom Wells

Wells, who had been a member of the Northwestern Department of History faculty since 1963, died last April.

Considered a national authority on Naval history, Wells was author of several books, booklets and articles for professional journals. Among books he authored were "The Slave Ship Wanderer," "Commodore Moore and the Texas Navy," and "The Texas Navy."

A native of Austin, Texas, Wells was a retired Naval officer. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1935 until 1960, retiring as a commander. During his career in the service, he was commanding officer of a destroyer and served for a year as executive officer of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Texas.

In recent years, Wells had worked toward the restoration of his historical home on Cane River. Built around 1776, the old Williams-Tauzin home is considered to be the oldest residence in Northwest Louisiana and is a Natchitoches showplace.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Club Sponsors Turkey Shoot

The Industrial Education Club of Northwestern will sponsor it's annual "Turkey Shoot" Tuesday, November 16, from 10:00 a.m.to 5:00 p.m. in front of the NSU dairy.

There will be at least five turkeys awarded. The top four shooters in the men's division will each receive a turkey and the top shooter in the women's division.

The shoot is open to all NSU students, faculty, and staff. Entrance fees are fifty cents per shot, or three shots for a dollar.

Guns of 12,16,20,and 410 gauge will be provided by the club, as will be the shells. However, if individuals would rather, they may bring their own guns.

Tales of Of 1928

Feb. 18: At Eastland, Texas, a horned toad, sealed alive in the cornerstone of the Court House 31 years ago, was alive when the stone was removed, according to County Judge Edward S. Pritchard.

May 7: At Yonkers, N.Y., City Judge Roote exonerated a blind dog which had bitten a deaf man who bumped into it.

May 29: 20,000 gathered at the Weymouth, England, sands to see whether the "Great Pyramid" prophecy of destruction by a tidal wave would come true. It didn't.

Sept. 24: Roy Roy, favorite white collie dog of President Coolidge, died of stomach ulcers at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C., is responsible for chocolate pie, Mrs. King revealed.

Oct. 23: Dr. Mansfield Robinson sent from St. Albans, England, a wireless message to Compararu, the big-eared woman of Mars. No reply was received until October 26, when word came that Mars is a wicked planet not fit to associate with this earth.

Nov. 22: A seven-month-old baby, with a tag marked "Perishable, Please Rush" tied to its arm, arrived at Guyaquil, Ecuador, by air from Buenaventura, Colombia. The child was carried as parcel post and was in good health as its father received it through the parcel window of the post office.

An orangutan in the Topeka, Kansas Zoo paints pictures on canvas. What's more, when one of his oils was entered in a human art show under a phony name recently, it was awarded first prize. While this may say something about the judgment of the critics, the ape's feat has more important aspects. According to October SCIENCE DIGEST, the five-year-old orang, Djakarta Jim, is providing physical anthropologists with vaulable information about ape proclivity for tool invention and use – something that has been in serious question until now.

Poetry Passages

APPOINTMENT

Lord, now I lay me down to sleep,
But first, I'd like with you to speak.
You were with me through this day,
You know I stumbled on the way
Forgetting you were very near
With Grace to guide and Joy to cheer.

You heard me growl, you saw me dart
A sullen glance that wounds the heart.
You knew my fears, and heartaches, too,
The loneliness inside, that grew,
And how you yearned to fill my heart
With God's pure love, a fresh new start.

But, courteous Lord, who will not do
This wondrous work till bidden to,
Please help me in the morning bright,
When I awake from each good night,
When the day is still all new,
To take some needed time with you.

Mantha King

THE PERENNIAL PLIGHT

If one blossom alone, it would surely be dead,
But fortunately it's a plant instead.
And tho one blossom was pulled apart
Exposing a half-grown, too fragile heart
To the storm, the flood, and the cold and the drought
Its petals shattered, its brief battle fought–
In the midst of the ruin, down deep in the root
A new propagation, an eternal fruit
Stronger, richer and fairer will be.
The angels around it will say as they see,
"One blossom alone, and it would be dead
But gloriously, it's a plant instead."

Mantha King



Looking at Books

Dedicated to Richard the Lion-Hearted, **Who's Afraid?--The Phobic's Handbook** by Barbara Fried runs the gamut from Anxiety to Space with such rare, nongarden varieties of phobias as fear of exhaust pipes, bowls of waxed fruit, hippopotamuses and tuna fish thrown in for good measure (McGraw-Hill, $5.95).

Presented in a wry and witty style, this array of human fears and hangups will provide many a chuckle for the non-phobic reader: phobias are intrinsically funny–to other people. Persons who do have unreasonable fears will discover in these pages that they are neither alone nor beyond help.

As Mrs. Fried notes, it is true that "in a world where television sets radiate silent menace in a corner of your living room, and where the very air you breathe is killing you, the line between what is and what is not realistically dangerous does tend to be rather fuzzy. Nonetheless, everyone will probably agree that caterpillars, cats, thunder, a bowl of fruit, blood, going over a bridge, the dark, automobile tailpipes, going to school, and butterflies are not in themselves harmful; yet all these things terrify somebody. A phobic will even admit that large shiny green leaves cannot possibly hurt him. After admitting it, however, he will go right on being afraid and the more you try to talk him out of it, the quicker you make him go elsewhere."

Furthermore, the author points out, the phobic's anxiety is out of proportion to the actual risk even when a real hazard is involved as in flying.

"Such totally unrealistic behavior can only mean that the phobic is not reacting to the object itself but that, instead, the object must stand for something else, although only to him--and that something else is what he's responding to. Which is to say that a phobic object, idea, or situation is actually a projection of an anxiety-provoking idea that your conscious mind doesn't want to know about, but that your unconscious mind insists in thinking about anyway.

"The trouble is that the unconscious doesn't know from being reasonable, and the damn thing never forgets."

Basically, **Who's Afraid?** is a descriptive book about phobias–what causes them, who has them, what they are like, how we react to them, what some of the more prevalent ones are, and what they mean psychologically and socially. It owes its charming and captivating quality to the talent of Barbara Fried, author of the popular **The Middle-Age Crisis**, and Seymour Chwast, partner in the famous Push-Pen Studios, whose elegant and sardonic illustrations have graced the media in every form: his Little-Man-Afraid with hair standing up on end enhances the sophisticated, light text and is a delight to the eye.

Although the book's main approach is humorous, the information it provides is technically and psychologically accurate. All pertinent approaches to treatment are outlined and explained. Its main value to a reader--besides being thoroughly entertaining--is help in allaying his anxieties and shame about being phobic: phobias are so irrational that most sufferers do not even admit having them.

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Panhellenic Holding Thanksgiving Drive



IFC OFFICERS — Serving as officers for the IntraFraternity Council will be left to right: Billy Borskey, secretary; Sam Pernici, third vice-pres.; Joe Dill, treasurer; Randy Willis, president; Dees Coxe, first vice-pres.; Vincent Mastracchio, second vice-pres.; and Everette Baker, parlimentarian.

Greeks on Campus

Food is being collected by the Panhellenic Council to be given to the Red Cross for a needy family during the Thanksgiving Holidays.

In intramurals, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Tau Gamma won first and second place respectively in the tug-of-war competition. Sigma Tau is on top with Kappa Sig right behind them.

Members from the IFC and Panhellenic Council met to discuss a tentative schedule for Greek Week to be held during the month of April.

Sigma Kappa and Pi Kappa Phi were awarded the spirit stick for the USL Pep Rally.

Greek Stats In Football

	W	L
SIG TAU	7	1
KAPPA Sig	5	1
PI KAP	5	2
KA	4	2
THETA CHI	2	5
SIG PLEDGES	2	6
TKE	2	7

Kappa Sigma

Congratulations to Kappa Sigma's newly elected officers for '71-'72. They are as follows: Jim Harkins, Grand Master; Tommy Damico, Grand Procurator; Dennis Kalmbach, Grand Treasurer; Ernie Durfee, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Bubba Cordaro, Grand Scribe; Lenny Lewis and John Restovich, Guards.

It would only be fitting to commend our past officers for their countless efforts. They are Bruce Webb, Frank Kearney, Thad Bailes, Ernie Durfee, Lenny Lewis, Ken Guidry and Bubba Cordaro.

Kappa Sigma has made a comeback bid for the intramural football championship, after losing two, by whipping Sigma Tau. It so happens we were undefeated in "tug-o-war" competition, despite the efforts of the "Tau's" and the "Straps." We sincerely hope brother Chris Cordaro has recovered from his temporary muscle pull.

And now that Brothers Posey, Zonkel, Lom, and Harko have learned the misfortunes of being dropped, I can continue in saying everyone enjoyed another successful Gueydan weekend, thanks to brother Dale Thibodeaux's gracious hospitality.



SUPPORTING THE DEMONS — The fraternities sit together to cheer the Demon Football Team on to victory. Greeks are always there to back their school.

Sigma Kappa

A formal meeting of Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa was held Monday with President Debbie Wallace presiding. At this time plans for a Christmas party at Alumni Sister Donna Widiker's home were discussed.

Congratulations to Sister Shirley Snyder for receiving the "Sunshine Award" for last week.

The Sigma K pledges have been busy this week with study hall on Tuesday and a pledge meeting on Thursday. Congratulations to Sister Denise Simmons on being "Pledge of the Week."

Tri Sigma

The Sisters of the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma met for their regular meeting Nov. 9.

Groups and committees are now being named for the Sigma Christmas Dance tentatively set for Dec. 10.

All Sigmas plan to contribute to the Panhellenic Food Drive for needy people by bringing either a can of food or 50 cents. These are due by Nov. 18.

A reminder goes to all Sigma members and pledges to go by the house between four and eight, Wednesday, Nov. 17 to pick our proofs for the composite.

Fight Pollution

You can help in the fight against pollution. Start by following these guidelines:

Carry a litterbag in your car—and in your boat, too. Bring the bag back with you and dispose of it properly at the end of your trip.

Keep beaches, parks, and roadsides clean. Urge your friends to use trash receptacles and not drop wrappers, cans, or bottles where they don't belong.

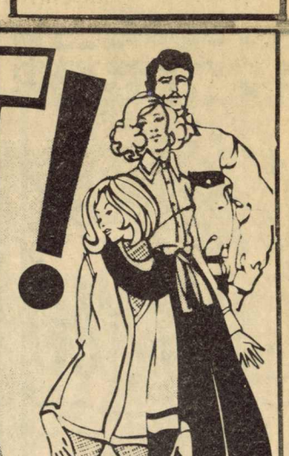
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Acacia Fraternity Colonizes At NSU

Acacia Fraternity, a national college social fraternity, is planning the establishment of a new chapter at Northwestern State University of Louisiana. The announcement was made by Randy Willis, President of the IFC, which voted at their Nov. meeting to allow Acacia to colonize.

Acacia has forty-four chapters nationwide, two of them in Louisiana. Nearby chapters are located at Northeast Louisiana University and Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge.

Acacia was founded in 1904 at the University of Michigan by fourteen Master Masons. Although no formal membership ties remain today, the fraternity's ritual and heritage are drawn directly from the Masonic Lodge. The fraternity takes for its name an anglicized Greek word which means "everlasting life."

Members of the national staff will be on campus during the week of Dec. 5 to begin the recruitment of members for the new colony.

We're here to serve you. Tell us how we can do it better. If you have a complaint call the Current Sauce at 357-5456.

Delta Zelta

Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta announces the Active of the Week as Amy Vega, and Pledge of the Week as Susie Crawford.

The Delta Zeta pledges enjoyed the pledge exchange with the KA pledges. The pledges has a weenie roast at the home of a Delta Zeta alumnus.

Delta Zeta is having three money making projects this month. Last week the Chapter cleaned a home for an alumnus. This past weekend we picked up pecans for Dr. Arthur Allen. A bake sale is planned after the Thanksgiving Holidays.

LeDonna Johnson and Becky Young are doing a great job as co-chairmen of money-making projects.

Our annual Christmas formal is scheduled for Dec. 11, at the American Legion Hall.

Theta Chi

Recently, the brothers of Theta Chi and their dates enjoyed a dog-patch party on Kisatchie Creek. Roasted weenies, marshmellows, and a bonfire got the evening started, along with singing and storytelling.

This past week-end the brothers raised money by picking pecans on one of the local pecan plantations. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

Mid-semester exams are over and Theta Chi plans to get back into full swing of things for the next couple of months.

Plans are being drawn up for a Christmas party. Also the brothers are finalizing plans for spring rush.

The pledge class is also busy now. They are working on a social function, a fund raising project, and a public service project.

"If freedom of expression is dying, it's not because of us."

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The Current Sauce Staff

Prepared by Howard W. Johnston, Florida Technical University, Orlando, Fla.

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THE VILLA
Broadmoor Shopping Center

Northwestern Returns To NAIA Picture After Beating Southwestern Saturday

Northwestern State's Demons, who beat the University of Southwestern Louisiana 27-19 Saturday night in Lafayette, have redoubled their efforts and are now back

Tacker, a senior from Dallas South Oak Cliff, was outstanding in NSU's secondary. A defensive back considered to be one of the most punishing tacklers in Louisiana small college football, Tacker was credited with 10 tackles, caused a USL fumble at the NSU one-yard line and intercepted a Cajun pass.

The fumble he forced was turned into a 99-yard touchdown drive, expertly guided by quarterback Bob Wattigny. Tacker's interception gave the Demons the field position they needed to drive for their first touchdown in the first half.

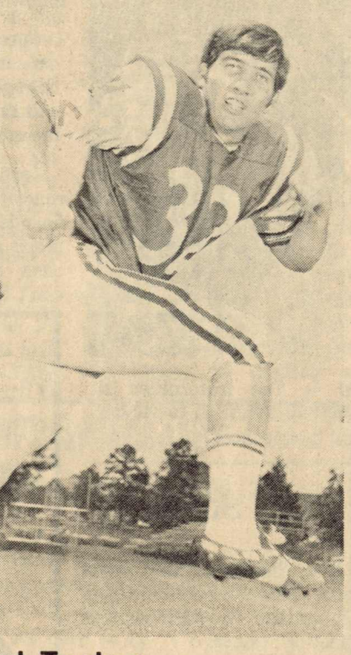
At the time Tacker caused the fumble, NSU led 17-7. Had the fumble not occurred, USL might have trailed 17-14 instead of Northwestern leading 24-7

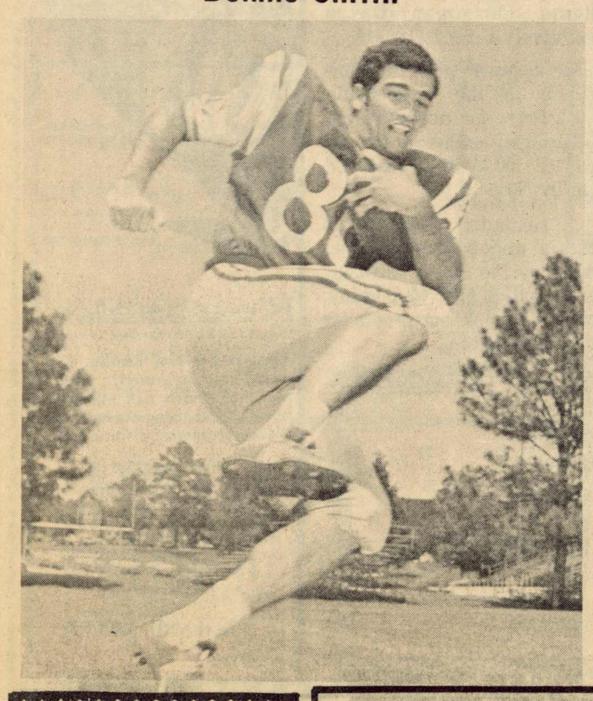
Northwestern's ottense, with its second straight week of excellent running and blocking, moved the ball 388 yards against USL, despite having good drives broken up by nine penalties for 100 yards.

Halfback Joe Spitale caught the ball well on throw-back passes fromWattigny, in addition to his fine blocking out of the backfield.

NSU was able to take away most of the "bread and butter" running attack of USL's shifty fullback who had been averaging 11 yards a carry, was held to only 16 yards on 11 tries.

Reserve back Joe Beck Payne. a redshirt last year who has been running behind Donald Johnson all year, broke twice on runs of 11 and 18 yards during NSU's 99-yard touchdown drive in the fourth quarter.





Paul Tacker
Dennis Smith



Larry Walls

Guidelines

In the fight against pollution you can help by following these guidelines:

When on a picnic, be sure to properly dispose of all paper dishes, cups and other refuse. Pick up any discards left by others. Littering of picnic grounds spoils them for everyone.

REVIVAL
Nov. 11 - 21
Rev. A.L. Turner
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From Nampa, Idaho
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Karate Club Competes In Regional Tourney

The NSU karate club competed in the Lake Charles Regional Karate Tournament at Lake Charles, November 9. The club placed well in competitionwith the many contestants that came from South Louisiana and Texas.

Ivan Quintero displayed excellent counter attacking techniques to take third place in kumite (fighting) in the black belt division. Quintero fought with a strong balanced style throughout the tournament and was defeated by only a narrow margin in the semi-finals.

In the brown belt division Tom Wilson captured two third place trophies. One in kata (expressive movements in offensive and defensive fighting) and the other in kumite. Wilson has never failed to place in kata competition since he began competing.

Roberto Pilola placed second in kata competition in the green belt division. Pilola lost by a narrow margin to Tagashanaki of Coleen, Texas. Ron Green of NSU took third in kata and also placed third in kumite. Green was disqualified for excessive contact in the semi-finals of kumite competition and was unable to continue past third place.

Intramural Outcomes For Men

Independent results.

1. Ex Jocks	8	0
2. Couyon 8	7	1
3. Evil Ways	5	3
4. ROTC	4	3
5. Holly Rock	4	4
6. Tarpons	3	6
7. BSU	2	7
8. Wesley	1	4

Bowling Results

Bowling Results

	W.	L
Gutter Dusters	10	2
Alley Cats	9	3
Lucky Strikes	9	3
Wesley Gang	6	5
Pin Busters	5	7
100's	5	7

The leaders in the Bowling league competition are. Larry Barberouse, High Average leader with 149. Larry is a member of the Pin Busters.

Larry Varnado, of the Gutter Dusters holds the high game total of 201, while Larry Barberouse leads the league with a 510 pin total for three games.

Walls Ranks High Against Cowboys

Larry Walls is a big, strong boy from Columbus, Miss. Already he's one of the most improved defensive players at Northwestern, and last week against the No. 1 McNeese State Cowboys he graded highest in the interior line.

At 6-3, 248 pounds, Walls broke into the starting lineup following Northwestern's loss to Northeast,15-14, a game in which the Demons had poor tackle and line-backer play.

Walls was in on 18 plays against Northeast and rated high on the films. Coach George Doherty, NSU defensive line coach, was encouraged with his performance and that's what led to a starting job for him.

A sociology major who would like to go into social work, Walls has been improving on his technique ever since he arrived at Northwestern.

"He's certainly one of the most improved football players on the squad since he reported to us at the beginning of two-a-day practice in August," said NSU Head Coach Glenn Gossett.

Recruited out of East Mississippi Junior College, where he was one of the first two Black student-athletes in the school's history, Walls is quiet even though he's large. Coach Gossett said you'd never know he's around unless you saw him. "He's very consistent and goes about his job of playing defensive tackle in a quiet and easy manner."

His best game since coming to Northwestern came against Louisiana Tech, his second start.

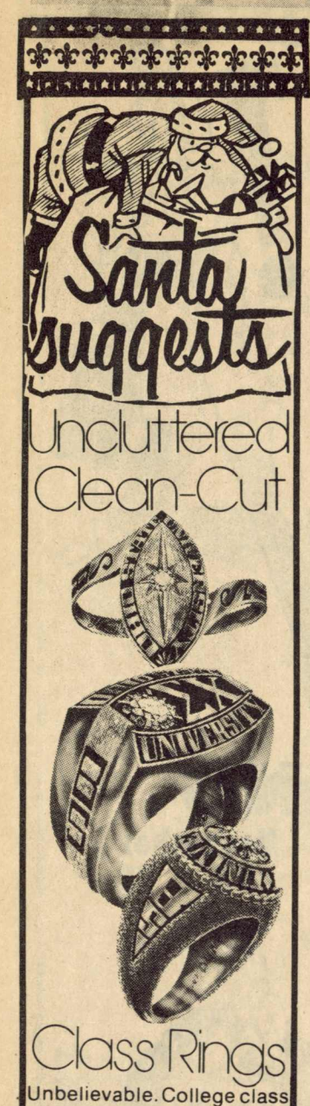


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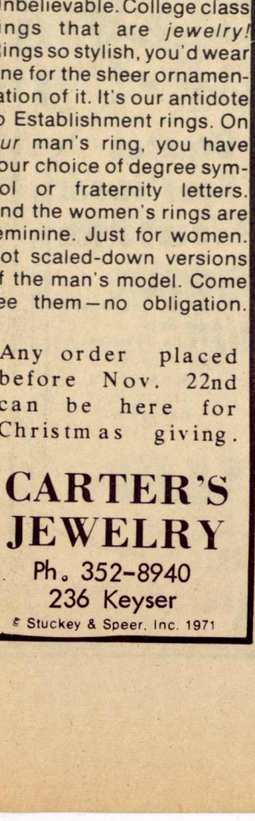
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OPEN FROM 10 TO 6
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SINGLES $1 AFTERNOON
DOUBLE BIKES $2 AFTERNOON
WE REPAIR BIKES!
UNIVERSITY BIKES



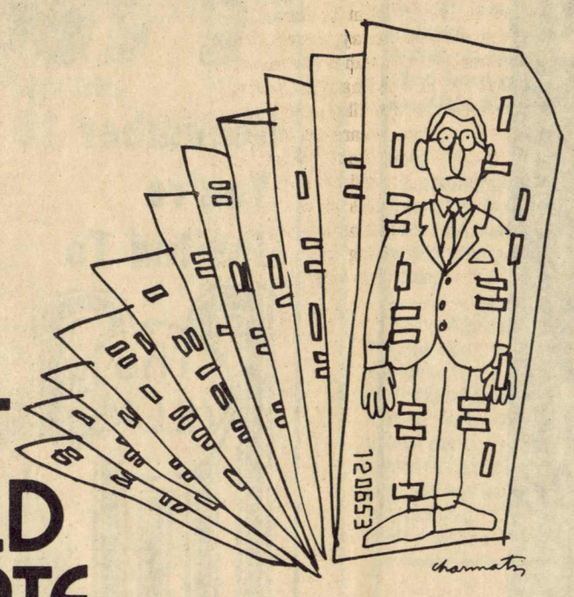
Santa suggests
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Unbelievable. College class rings that are *jewelry!* Rings so stylish, you'd wear one for the sheer ornamentation of it. It's our antidote to Establishment rings. On *our* man's ring, you have your choice of degree symbol or fraternity letters. And the women's rings are feminine. Just for women. Not scaled-down versions of the man's model. Come see them—no obligation.

Any order placed before Nov. 22nd can be here for Christmas giving.

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"DO NOT BEND, FOLD OR MUTILATE ME!"

"I'm not a number. I'm not a hole in a punch card. Why should I get a recorded message when I dial a number?"

We all know that technology is making our lives easier. But sometimes . . . do you also get the feeling that people are losing touch with people?

Now ask yourself a tough question: "What am *I* doing to reduce this feeling of 'I don't care'?" Do *you* care about other people as much as you might? Not just old people . . . or lonely people . . . or underprivileged people. But *all* people.

Just as you don't want to be a number, nobody else does either. The truth is: people need people. That means you and me, and all of us.

But "Love your neighbor as yourself" is easier said than done.

That's the reason for our little booklet called "How One Town Put Its Faith to Work." It's free. Send for it. It tells what people of goodwill can do—and did do in one town—when they put their hearts—and their backs—into it.

People need people. This booklet shows how to turn words into deeds. All in all, a postage stamp well-spent.

Our Love-Your-Neighbor Coupon.

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New York, New York 10017

Please send me your free booklet that describes how some concerned people discovered how to live their Faith, and how it started a chain reaction in their community.

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Address_____
Town_____
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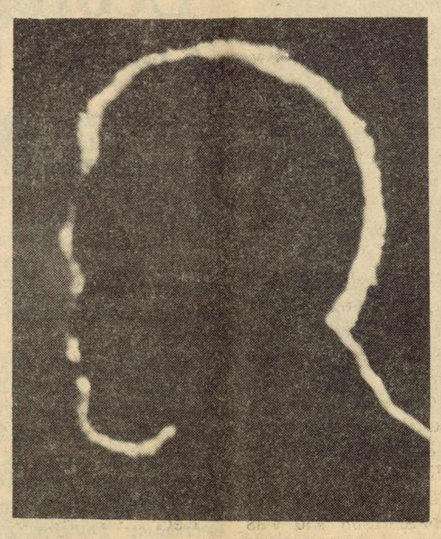
Featured as our campus coed this week is Mary Catherine Bounds. Mary is 18 and a freshman journalism major from Shreveport.

Her hobbies include sewing, swimming, all types of sports, playing the piano, and collecting candles.

Mary is a pledge of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and she would like to work on a newspaper and travel after graduation.

Mary Catherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bounds of Shreveport.

(Photos by Sam Berel)

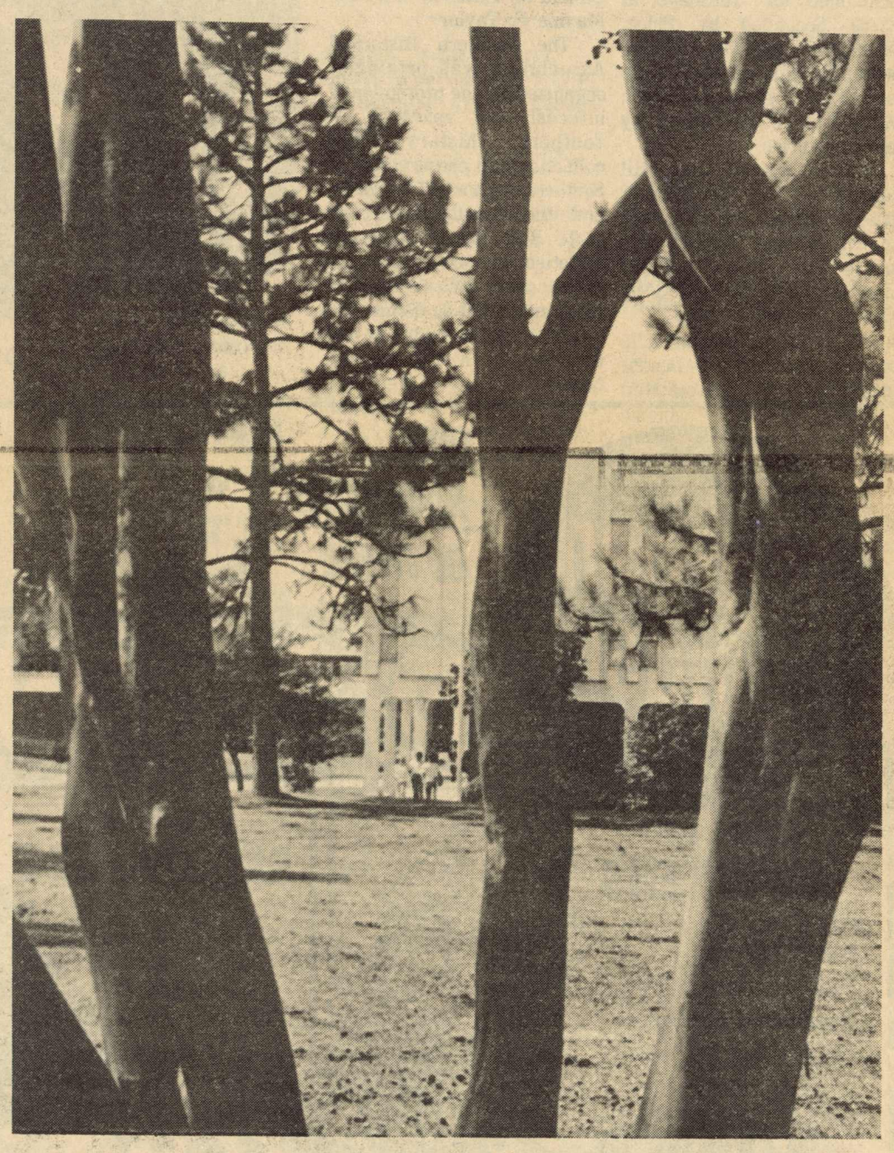




XXXIII

The world is too much with us; late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers:
Little we see in Nature that is ours;
We have given our heats away, a sordid boon!
This sea that bares her bosom to the moon;
The winds that will be howling at all hours,
And are up-gathered now like sleeping flowers;
For this, for everything, we are out of tune;
It moves us not. —Great God! I'd rather be
A Pagan suckled in a creed outworn;
So might I, standing on this pleasant lea,
Have glimpses that would make me less forlorn;
Have sight of Proteus rising from the sea;
Or hear old Triton blow his wreathed horn.

Wordsworth







SBA Minutes . . .
Con't from page 2

The Senate elected the following Freshmen Associates: Carol Amadeen, Julia Rosson, Tommie Lou Smith, Steve Fontenot, Martha Sliman, Nancy Ford, and Shanta Dennis.

McGee moved that the open hearing scheduled by the Senate for Student Union Governing Board be cancelec. Seconded by Price. McGee withdrew the motion.

Price moved that Val Marmillion, President of Student Union Governing Board, be invited to attend the next Senate meeting. Seconded by Conine. Motion carried. One abstention.

Price moved that the SBA take steps, legal if necessary, to prevent the unjust dismissal of students. McGee moved that the motion be amended to leave out words legal if necessary. Seconded by Price. Hine moved to refer the motion to the Student Rights committee. Seconded by Rollins. Hine withdrew his motion. Main motion as amended defeated.

McGee moved that the SBA rewrite the NSU Code of Conduct. Seconded by Price. McGee withdrew his motion.

O'Quin reminded Senators to check their boxes in the SGA office. He scheduled a meeting for Freshmen Associates on Wednesday at 3:00 p.m.

McGee moved that the Free Speech Alley be reinstated. Seconded by Conine. Motion carried. O'Quin appointed McGee as Chairman of the committee to plan the Free Speech Alley. McGee moved that the Free Speech Alley be scheduled for Tuesdays at 12:30. Seconded by Price. Discussion followed. McGee withdrew his motion. Time and place of the Free Speech Alley will be determined by the committee.

Rollins moved that Bill number 27, concerning student morals, be sent back to the Student Rights committee for further clarification. Seconded by Charlet. Motion carried.

McGee moved that all bills to be presented at Senate meetings be submitted Thursday by 5:00 p.m. Seconded by Thomas. Rollins moved that the motion be amended to include a special provision for emergency bills to be presented during Senate meetings. Seconded by Charlet. Motion carried. Main motion as amended carried. Motion to be incorporated into the special Senate rules.

McGee moved to change the Senate meetings to another time and to take place in the Student Union ballroom Seconded by Beach. Motion defeated.

McGee moved to refer the matter of the location of Senate meetings to the Executive council. Seconded by Rollins. Motion carried.

Rollins moved to adjourn. Seconded by Tillis. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Debbie Towry

Faculty To Attend Meeting

Six faculty members of the Department of History at Northwestern State University will attend the 37th annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association in Houston, Texas, November 17-20, 1971. Included among those attending will be Dr. Marietta M. LeBreton, Dr. James L. McCorkle, Dr. William A. Poe, Mr. Charles W. Porter, Dr. Donald M. Rawson, and Mrs. Maxine F. Taylor.

The Southern Historical Association was originally organized for the promotion of interest and research in Southern history, the collection and preservation of Southern historical records, and the encouragement of state and local historical societies in the South. In recent years its purpose has been expanded to foster the teaching and study of all branches of history in the South.

'The Association' To Appear In Concert At NSU, Dec. 4

"Showcase '71" will present the Association in concert Dec. 4 in Prather Coliseum at 8:30 p.m., according to David Morgan, entertainment committee chairman.

The program is being presented by the Student Union Governing Board as the fourth event in the fall series. Students will be admitted with ID. Non-student tickets are $3.

Five years ago in Los Angeles the six musicians began working together. After six months of rehearsing they performed for the first time on stage in Nov., 1965 at a Pasadena night club. Their one week engagement was extended and their local following began to grow.

Soon after L.A. debut, Valiant Records signed the group to a recording contract, and a few months later, the national music scene heard **Along Comes Mary**, which immediately soared to the top of the charts, selling almost a million records. Their next release, **Cherish**, Now a standard love song), Sold well over a million and was Number One Record of the Year, subsequently garnering three record industry Grammy nominations.

After **Cherish** came Pandora's Golden Heebie-Jeebies in '66. This was the forerunner of the many inner-visionary songs, such as **Starwberry Fields** which proliferated during the following year.

Numerous television appearances followed and in August '66 they began the first of many subsequent national concert tours at the then virtually unknown Fillmore Auditorium in San Francisco.



THE ASSOCIATION

Their first album, **And Then Along Comes The Association** soared to best-seller status and on their second album, **Renaissance**, all 12 songs were written by members of the group, (52 of the 64 songs recorded thus far are original).

On the strength of the phenomenal success of The Association, Valiant Records sold its company to Warner Brothers for over a million dollars in 1967. The group's first release on the new label, **Windy**, again topped the national charts for weeks and was followed by still another number one million seller, **Never My Love**.

Further appearances on network television, including the Smothers Brothers, Ed Sullivan and Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, gave the group exposure with older audiences which resulted first in an appearance at the famous-but-staid Greek Theater in L.A. and then they became the first rock group to star at the prestigious Cocoanut Grove – they turned out to be one of the most popular acts the club ever presented.

Their next new album, **Insight Out**, which included **'Requiem For The Masses**, passed the million mark, bringing the coveted gold record collection to five. Their concert tours continued breaking attendance records; highlights being August 2, 1967 when 17,432 people jammed into Ravinia Park in Chicago, shattering by 3,000 a previous attendance record set by the Kingston Trio in '58; and in August, '68 when they did four back-to-back SRO concerts at the Chicago Opera House.

In November, '67, the Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences awarded them three more Grammy nominations and the Bill Gavin Radio-Record Congress, at its annual convention, voted them the Number One Pop Group in the Nation, thereby unseating the Beatles for the first time in four years.

In January '69, The Association was asked to write music for Paramount Pictures' **Goodbye Columbus**. The group was on tour at the East Coast for them to screen. Other films had been offered in the past, but none that interested them. By the middle of the next month, the entire score, including the title song, **Goodbye Columbus** had been written, rehearsed and recorded.

Ecology Subject Of NSU Seminar

A Conservation Seminar will be conducted here tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the new Biology Building.

Seminar sponsors have announced that the session will be open to students, faculty members and other citizens interested in conservation.

Wellborn Jack, Jr., of Shreveport, widely-known attorney and conservationist, will be featured speaker for the program, which is sponsored by the Northwestern Biology Department and the Recreation Division of the NSU Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Coordinating plans for the program are Dr. Warren Evans, head of the Recreation Division, and Joyce Hillard, a member of the physical education department faculty.

Jack is an active member of the Ozark Society and the Sierra Club. He has been instrumental in saving the Buffalo River and the Cossatot River from damming by the Corps of Engineers.

The Shreveport conservationist will show slides of wilderness trips he has made with the Sierra Club and will discuss conservation of natural resources on a national and state level.

Jack's address at Northwestern is part of an effort to establish a Northwestern-Natchitoches chapter of the Sierra Club. Possible formation of the organization in the Natchitoches area will be discussed at the seminar.

College Unions Have Meeting

The Association of College Unions- International Region XII Conference was held at USL in Lafayette Nov. 7, 8, and 9. College unions were represented from the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas.

To enable college unions to provide services as well as education is the main purpose of the organization. The ACU-1 publishes a four-page newsletter, **Union Wire**, which presents topics on world and national issues, along with student views and opinions. The organization also prepares a national bulletin each month.

Those representing NSU at the USL conference were Val Marmillion, David Morgan, Jo Pease, Karl White, Gary Hetzler, Charlotte Broussard, Karen Richey, Mary Lynn Williamson, Ronnie McBride, Jim McDowell, and Robert Wilson, sponsor.

Hot Sauce
Con't from page 1

Who selects the speakers who come to NSU and how are they chosen? Why can't they present a poll to the students?

This is a very good question. Hot Sauce has been trying to get them ' ' to bring Dr. Doolittle and his lecture about the private sex lives of the blue bellied Chee-Chee fly for a long time, but they aren't interested.

However, (on to bigger and better things), the speakers are selected by a special committee of the Student Body Association (SGA, which was the SGA but is no more). A list of names are drawn up and then checked into as to the availability of the speaker, price, etc. (Dr. Doolittle was rather expensive as Chee-Chee flies are out of season).

In answer to your other question, a poll is being drawn up for next spring. This will allow the students to have more of a voice. Still it looks as though it may be a long time before you learn about the birds and the Chee-Chee flies.

Why aren't the lights left on in the Education Building parking lot after 8:00 p.m.?

Where education is concerned Hot Sauce is usually in the dark anyway, but for those of you who are still trying, there seems to be no problem with the lights now.

We contacted Mr. Baxter of utilities who explained that apparently at the time you called, the lights were under repair. Those lights are time lights (No they do not tell time) and usually are on from 6:00 p.m. until around 6:30 a.m. About one to two weeks ago the cable to those lights was cut and it was several days before the lights were back on. They should be on now but if they aren't let us know, just to make sure we're talking about the same lights. One that thinks about this subject a lot could be called LIGHT headed. (joke?)

Why are there no Black entertainers on campus, especially in the union and the Coffee House?

Hot Sauce purposely waited this long to answer this question so that by the time this appears in print the Trinidad Steel Band will have appeared to even further back up the complete inaccuracy of your statement. After listening to the Platters, Johnny Mathis, Stevie Wonder, Josh White, and at last this band (most of whom put on superb performances) you find yourself with only a little ground to stand on.

Admittedly, the Coffee House has had no Black entertainers but this is no fault of anyone here. Coffee House entertainers are chosen only from performers who happen to be touring the area.

What's being done about the flies in Iberville and St. Denis?

For one thing they're being well fed. (However no one really knows how nutritious a cinnamon covered Tostado is). For a long time Hot Sauce has been getting two plates and while the flies flew off with one there would be a scramble to eat the other one.

Anyway, the fly strips which usually hang in the cafeterias were taken down due to health regulations. The big problem our informants tell us is with students leaving the doors open and letting the flies in. Hot Sauce used to leave the doors open to let the flies out.

In an effort to get rid of most of these flies, fly poison has been placed around the buildings between the busy hours of the day. This has helped the situation. You can look at it this way, at least somebody is eating. (Be sure to read the letter from the gymnasts on the editorial page of this paper).

Why can't we have a better distribution of the Current sauce?

Better distribution! Are you kidding? The rats in Caldwell have them, the birds in Natchitoches have them and even the roaches in Prudhomme chew them over. My friend, that is distribution!

Seriously, the **Current Sauce** distribution is being revised. The simplest and yet the most effective method is still to place the papers around campus for students to pick up at their own discretion. The numbers of papers at each location are being reviewed now placing more in the dining halls (bet you like that, huh Mr. MaGill) and in the Student Union. It's nice to hear someone reads the paper and even nicer to hear someone misses not getting it. Right on! (Read on:)

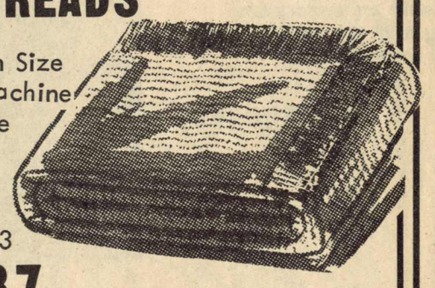
Morgan Lindsey

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BULKY KNIT SWEATERS
100% Acrylic
Long Sleeves,
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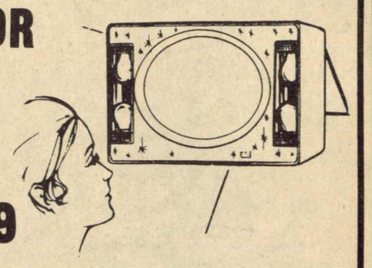
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ANY REGULAR $1.75 MEDIUM PIZZA 98¢ With NSU ID
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OUR $1.19 NOON BUFFET IS ALL YOU CAN EAT
A DELICIOUS SELECTION OF PIZZA, CRISPY, FRESH SALAD AND YOUR CHOICE OF TEA OR COFFEE
11:00 AM to 2:00 PM MON.-thru FRI.

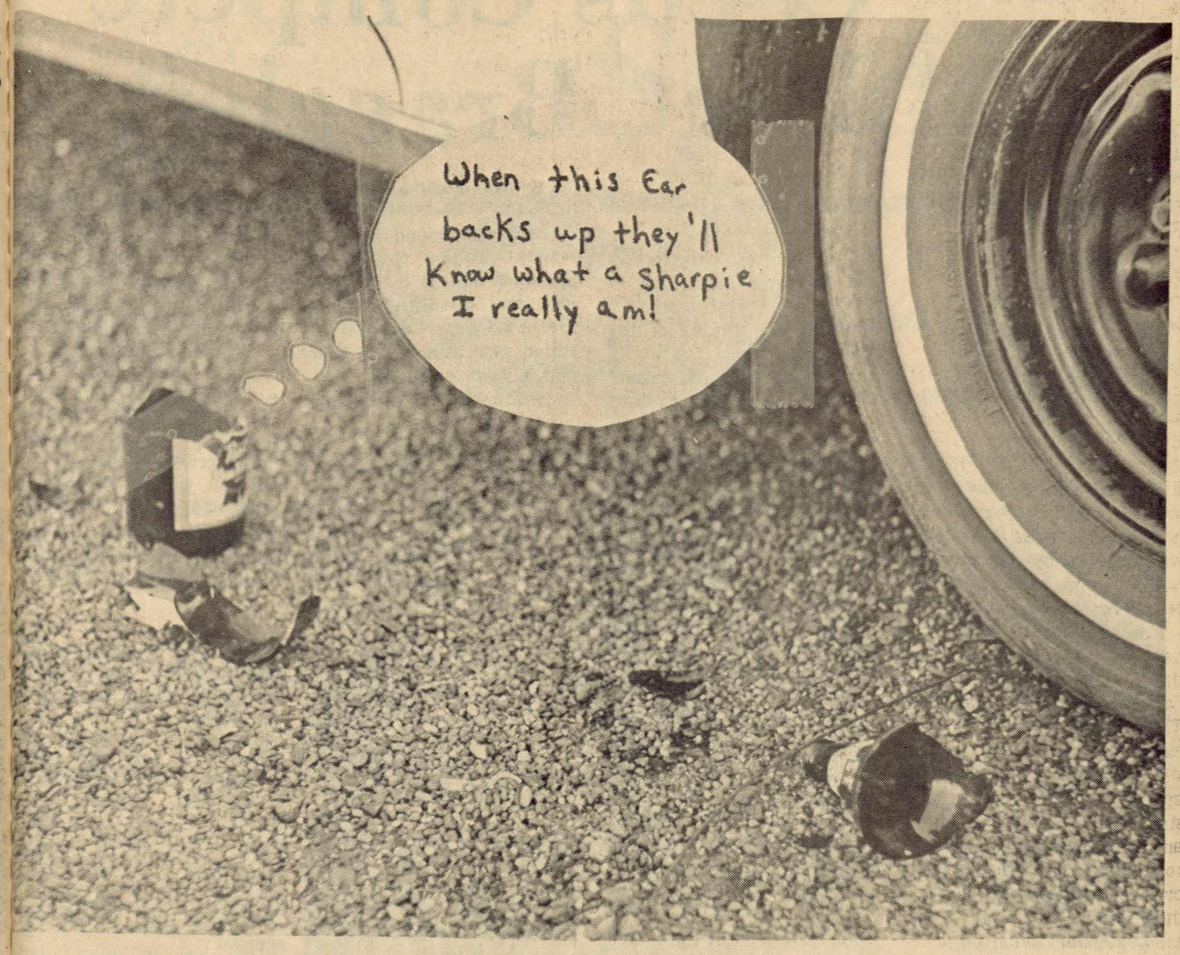
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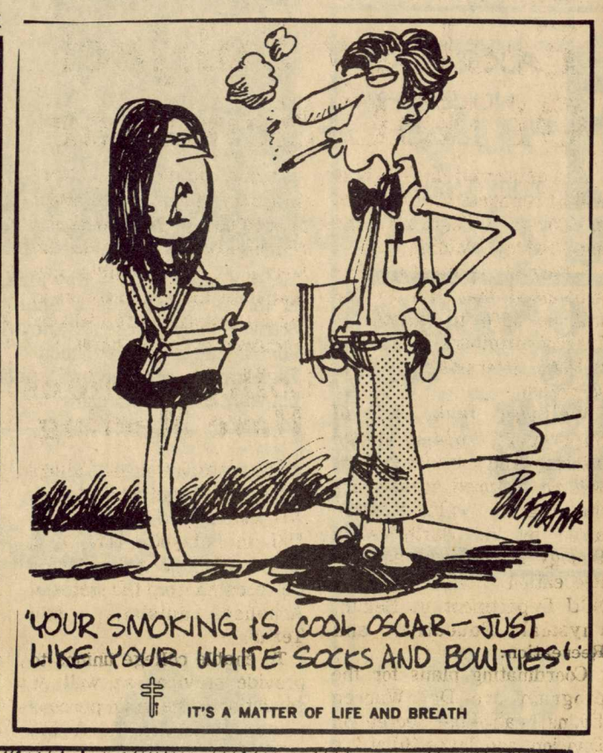
From Our Scrapbook .....



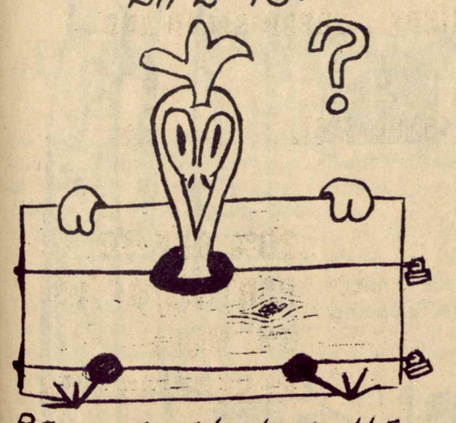
ASHES TO ASHES...

by Phil Frank

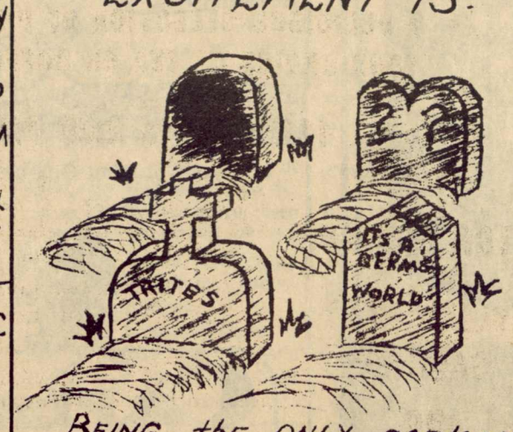








BY RM É TC



Classified Ads

WANTS TO BUY — One used boy's bike. Must be reasonably cheap. Call 5635 on campus.

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Mustang, Fastback V-8, automatic transmission. It may be seen at Benny Peak's Esso station - Highway 1 south. Phone 352-8934. Call after 3:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 11 x 14 glossy proof of Superman. Call Smiley at 352-9010.

FOUND: Engineering Drawing by French and Vierck. Owner's name is in book, call 5045 to identify self.

WANTS TO BUY: Two silver quarters or silver half dollars. Call 6128.

LOST: 1968 Woodlawn HS senior ring. White gold with blue stone. Lost at Manuel's Pizza House. Please call 6997 if found.

WANTED: Ride to anywhere in Arkansas or Missouri over Thanksgiving holidays. Will help share expenses. Call 357-6670.

LOST: Will the gentleman who picked up a brown fur coat at Riverside Drive last night please return the blonde who was in it. No questions asked Call 3579.

FOR RENT — Apartment. Apply at Sibley apartments. 636 College Avenue.

FOR SALE — 1968 Mercury Montego MX. Blue-black vinyl top-air conditioned - power steering - automatic .. Contact 357-5156, before 5:00 p.m. For after 5 calls contact 352-8263.

LOST — North Caddo High senior ring. Red faceted stone. Lost at the tennis courts. If found please call Buster Brown at 357-6551.

FOR SALE: Two Ryder P.A. speaker columns. Two 12 inch speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125.00 or make offer. Call 3966.

FOUND : Large Hand-tooled leather wallet containing large amount of cash. Thanks!

FOR SALE: 1960 Impala. Two door. Call 357-5121.

WANTED: Use of a 16 mm projector for Wednesday and Friday nights or just one of the nights. It's a worthwhile cause. Call Ron at 5045.

WANTS TO TRADE: Lady with beautiful French chest wishes to trade for early American highboy. Call 3966.

LOST — Two books were lost in the Arts and Sciences building in room 402. Lost was a 417 math book and a 427 Statistics book. Please return these books to this room, come by room 228 East Caspari or call 6866.

LOST — Reward for return of a silver pinky dinner ring. Three diamonds on top. Lost in ROTC field. Phone 5268.

FOR SALE — 8 track tape player. Also 8 track tapes. Call 357-5900.

FOR SALE — 32 inch girls bicycle. New. $45.00 including new basket and lock. Call 6439.

FOR SALE — 10 speed All-Pro bicycle. 1 month old. Call 357-6284.

FOR SALE — Westinghouse Stereo. Detachable speakers. $25. Call 357-6594 daytime. Call 352-6460 after 4 p. m. and on weekends.

FOR SALE — Bridgestone 590 motorcycle. $200.00 with matching helmets. $170.00 without helmets. Call 357-6954.

FOR SALE — Solid state cassett recorder-radio. In good condition. $25.00. Call 6692.

FOR SALE & 1960 Impala, two door. Call 357-5121.

WANTED — Classified ads get results when printed in the Current Sauce. Free to all students and faculty. Place your ads by calling 696 (nighttime) or 5456 or 6874.

FOR SALE: 1966 Dodge Coronet 500 2 dr. hardtop. Power steering, bucket seats, console, auto trans. four new Goodyear polyglass tires. Very clean. $950. Phone 357-8189 (off campus number).

FOR SALE: KA house on the hill. Excellent meeting place. Contact Tommy Wright No. 1 at new KA house at 352-9411 or come see us. We want to help you.

WANTED — For jobs in Europe. Send name, address and name of educational institution plus $1 to SOS — Student Overseas Services, Box 1812, 22 Ave. de la Liberte Luxembourg Europel.

WANTED: A great "scrunch" Call John W. King at 352-2724.

FOR SALE — Six custom Utah twelve inch speakers. Call 357-5054.

ROOMS FOR RENT — Inquire in person after 6:30 p. m. upstairs at 724 College Avenue.

FOR SALE — Must sell! 1971 Olds Cutlass. Two door hard top with power, air conditioning automatic, 350 motor, 12,000 miles. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call after 5 p. m. 352-8593.

WANTED — Salesman-distributor for large selection 8-track stereo tapes, all kinds, up-to-date. One third cost of factory tapes. Send name, address, and phone to Box 9113 Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87119.

LOST — Reward for return of taillight assembly for gold HONDA 350. Please contact 357-6876.

FOR HIRE — Two college girls available for babysitting days and night. Experienced. Phone 357-6674 or 357-6759.

FOR SALE — 1967 Mustang-excellent condition. $1200.00. See at Lauw's Gulf Station and call 352-8397 after 5:30 p. m.

FOR SALE — Two Ryder P. A. speaker columns. Two 12 inch speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125.00 or make your own copy. Call Dodd 5686.

FOR SALE -1969 Dune Buggy Metal flake blue, chrome accessories, accessories, heater, radio and all standard operational equipment. Extra wide tires, custom interior. Excellent condition. Call 352-4955 after 3:00 P. M.

JUST BETWEEN US

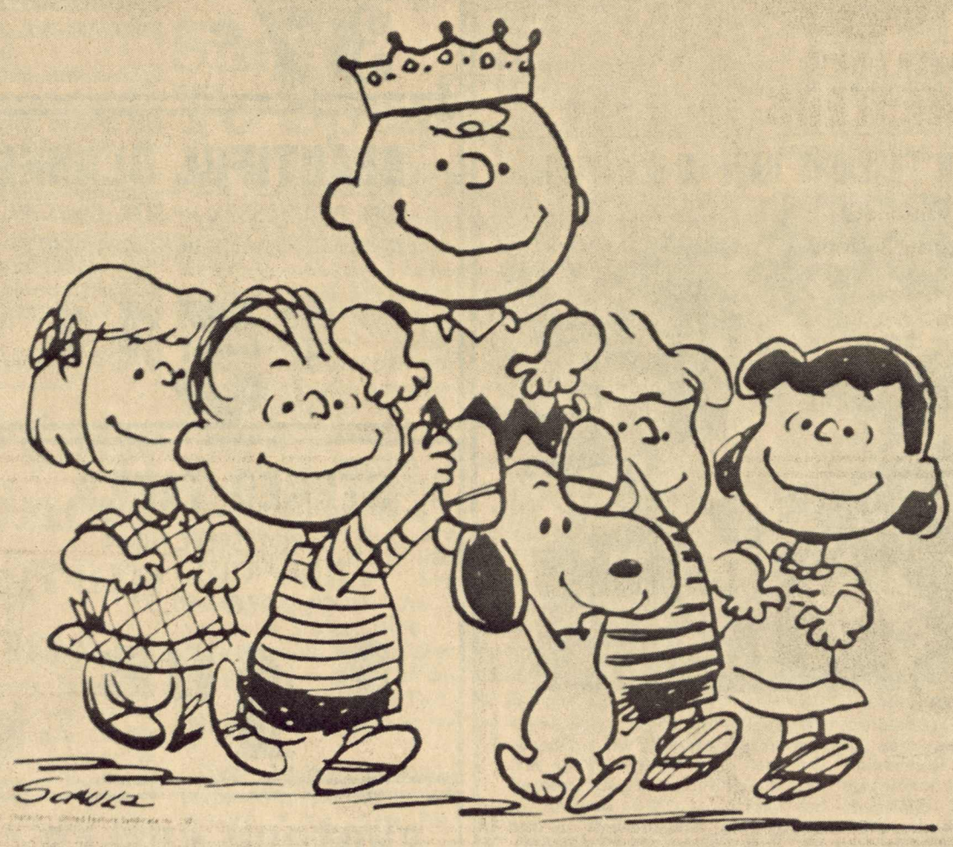
Go with Mrs. Nesom (Dept. of Languages) to summer school in Greece and Italy - 3 weeks in Athens, a Mediterranean Cruise, 3 weeks in Rome plus two weeks independent travel - a program sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study. For information call 357-6473.

Anyone found prowling around my chicken pen at night will be found there next morning. Sam Perkins.

If the burgular who stole the alcohol from my garage last Saturday will please return my grandfather's appendix no question will be asked.

If Wilbur Jenkinson, who left his wife and babe twenty years ago, will return, said babe will knock his block off.

IMPORTANT: In order to save you and the Current Sauce a lot of trouble please let us know when you want the ad dropped. Please give us a call when your wishes have been fulfilled at 357-5456.



"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN"

NOV 17

FINE ARTS AUD STUDENT ID

MATINEE 3:30 EVENING 8:30

NON STUDENTS $2.50

State of the Union

Union Leader Replies To Recent Criticisms

By Val Marmillion
Union Board President

Due to the recent criticism and biased opinion given concerning the operation of the Student Union Governing Board by a few uninformed students, I feel it is time that factual light be spread on the subject. For those of you who are unaware of what I am referring to, I will explain.

A few members of the Student Body Association have seen fit to spend a great deal of meeting time drawing up resolutions questioning the oprations of the Union Board. Various bills were introduced ranging from the freezing of Union Board funds to a proposed hearing by the SBA of a few Union Board members. A bill was passed in SBA requesting that various Union Board officers be present at a specific meeting of the SBA for questioning.

As an extremely busy and functioning organization, we find little time to slow our activities, pace, and service to you, the students in order to offer defense for programs that need no defense. Recently, members of the NSU Union Board attended the Association of College Unions International Convention at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette. In comparison and conversation with high ranking officials on the matter of college unions, Northwestern's programs of operation was not only outstanding, but far more superior and outreaching than those offered even by the larger Unions in the nation.

Your Union Board is constantly considering new ideas and innovations in order to improve our programs and better serve our students. For this reason, we attend informative conferences, visit numerous Unions throughout the South, and always encourage those with suggested improvements to attend our open Union Board meetings. Through these progressive techniques the Union Board has met with continued success.

Have you ever attended a Union Board function? You may not have known who was making the presentation, but odds are you have attended one or more of the Union sponsored events. Let's take a look at what they may be: films and movie presentations, Showcase 71 performances, coffee houses , gift-pax, distributions, groups encounter sessions, dances,the Winter Ball, Christmas Window painting, off-Broadway drama (You're a Good Man Charlie Brown), The Lady of the Bracelet Pageant, the Mardi Gras Ball, and the Louisiana Youth Seminar.

You may say now that that's a great deal of planning which must go into all these functions. You're right!! But this list is incomplete. I didn't even mention interior work such as the Research and Development and Committee's hours of work on building a new recreational-social facility, and the publicity committe's constant work on getting the information on events to you, the students. I could go on and on to explain the organization and coordinators of over 2000 students working within the Union Board operations, but I feel that you have the picture by now.

So what does all this type on a page of newspaper actually mean? It simply boils down to the fact that we, the Union Board, are concerned and dedicated to you the students in an attempt to make your college years more enjoyable. A Board as large as our's expects to be under constant criticism. We only feel that when criticism is filed under our name by other students who are supposed to represent you, it should be of factual nature.

The Union Board is a separate and divorced body from that of the SGA. We judge our presentation of events by your approval, by the way, of which we have had a plentiful supply. We do not expect to be called in for unwarranted hearings and likewise would never think to call in another organization for hearing by our Board. We believe in use of proper channels for funneling criticism. For this reason, we have taken the course of procedures to have open Union Board and Union Board Committee meetings. Enough said!!!!

Before closing this column, let me say thanks to you, the students, for offering constant attendance and participating in our many programs. You can rest assured that in the future even better and more progressive programming can be expected. If you are unable to attend our meetings, give us a call at 357-6351.

Dodd Leaves Primary Race

State Education Supt. William J. Dodd announced last week that he is withdrawing from the race for reelection to a third term.

Louis J. Michot ran ahead of Dodd in the first Democratic primary. There would have been a runoff primary Dec. 18 as neither had a majority. Dodd's withdrawal gives the Democratic nomination to Michot, subject to certification of the state Democratic party.

Michot, a state education board member from Lafayette, will face Republican Robert L. Frye in the general election next year if he is certified.

Michot's main campaign promise was that he would take politics out of the operation of state schools. He received more than 440,000 votes to Dodd's 300,000.

AFRICAN FASHIONS HAVE A U.S. FLAIR



Chic in what her set is wearing this season, this Upper Voltan miss is too young to understand the haute-couture revolution that her African continent has triggered in the United States.

But she has first-hand experience with the reverse fashion flow: American clothes for Africans. It's a much older phenomenon. For nearly a quarter of a century, Catholic Relief Services has conducted a Thanksgiving clothing campaign across America to benefit the world's poor. Your usable surplus clothes and bedding — taken to your nearest Catholic church in November — will help to keep that tradition alive in over 70 countries.

American interest in African styles developed scarcely a decade ago. That's when diplomats from newly independent African countries began arriving in national dress at the United Nations in New York.

Ever since, the city's pacesetting fashion industry has been turning out an increasing volume of African-inspired styles for American men and women. They run the gamut from gaily colored shirts (called *dansiki* in Nigeria and *dashiki* in the U.S.) and the patchwork *kente* cloth of Ghana to the hood-to-floor *djallabah* popular in northwest Africa.

Meanwhile, gift clothing from across the Atlantic is spreading a Western flavor throughout Africa. Almost any contribution can be used as is or adapted — provided the material is light-weight to suit the tropical climate. Cotton bedspreads have been known to wind up as a handsome, floor-length robe without additional tailoring.

That's a turnabout from the ingenuity of a UN diplomat from Ghana who, having switched to a business suit during duty in New York, was asked what he'd done with his kente — a sheet-sized swatch worn toga-like off one shoulder. Unabashed, he replied: "I'm using it for a bedspread."

Reminder ...

Con't from page 1

FREE SPEECH ALLEY
3 p.m. Nov. 17
Student Union Bridge
"Does freedom of EXPRESSION EXIST AT NORTHWESTERN?"
Students Urged To Attend

Phi Kappa Phi
Meeting
Wed. Nov. 17
4 p.m., La. Room

All undergraduate students currently enrolled, should pre-register for the Spring Semester of 1971, beginning Nov. 30. A student should check with his department head to determine the exact time he is to pre-register.

It is the student's responsibility to see his adviser during the time designated for his pre-registration. Should he fail to do so he will not be permitted to begin registration until the time designated for dalayed registrants.

All students who wish to change majors and or colleges should fill out a pink slip during pre-registration or during registration.

All English majors and minors are invited to attend a Sigma Tau Delta organizational meeting Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in Room 341 of the Arts and Sciences Building. Featured speaker will be Mr. Johnson. He will present his talk on "Bawdy Elements in Shakespeare.

DAVID TREEN
will speak today
In the Student Union at 1 p.m.

THANKS GIVEN
We wish to thank our many friends of the college for their kindness and sympathy shown during our bereavement.
The family of F. A. Gates

Attend your SGA meeting every Monday night at 6:30 p.m.

They are held in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium.

Lady of the Bracelet preliminaries will be held all day Saturday. Twenty girls will be chosen for the pageant on Dec. 1.

Coeds Compete For Bracelet

By Rinkie Williamson

Thirty-three coeds will vie for Northwestern's top beauty title this year according to Ronnie McBride, entries committee chairman for the beauty pageant.

The Lady of the Bracelet will be selected in a pageant Dec. 1 sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board. It will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. students will be admitted on their ID. Non-student tickets are $2.

Preliminary eliminations will be Nov. 20. Twenty girls will be chosen to appear in the pageant. Contestants will be rated on talent, poise, and personality. Personality will be judged in interviews.



LAST FAREWELL — Kay McKnight, NSU's reigning Lady of the Bracelet, bids a final farewell to Robert Wilson, Student Union Director. She will give up her title Dec. 1 during the Student Union - sponsored pageant. Gary Digilormo, (background) publicity chairman for the pageant, finds it amusing.

Kay McNight, reigning Lady of the Bracelet, will give up her crown to the girl who will not only serve as an ambassador for NSU, but who will also represent the university in the 1972 Miss Louisiana pageant.

The first runner-up will represent NSU in the Miss Holiday in Dixie pageant in Shreveport.

Contestants are Rebecca Alsop, Fran Arnona, Lydia Brasher, Roxie Cariere, Connie Castenado, Cheryl Cole, Rita Coleman, Helen Marie Coutee, Deborah Couvillion, and Brenda Fitzgerald.

Others include Debra Ford, Martha Gremillion, Susan Irene Idom, Deborah Jones, Joyce Marie Jones, Maurine Kolemay, Beverly Lewing, Ginger Lindsey, Yvonne McLamore, Lynn Merritt, and Debbie Mitchell.

Other contestants are Barbara Pfanner, Vicki Rabalais, Mary Elaine Rainey, Carol Robinson, Julia Rosson, Cherry Scott, Denice Simmons, Joanna Sullivan Debby Tynes, Debbie Wallace, Deborah Lynn Wester , and Nancy Wicker.

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Use your Student Charge!

Natchitoches, next to Broadmore Shopping Center

CAPLAN'S clothes for the seventies

Special Edition

NSU Current Sauce

VOL. LX — No. 9 | Northwestern State University | Natchitoches, Louisiana | Tuesday, November 23, 1971

Area Clergy Inaugurate NSU Program

"The Clergy Ear" is a program of on-campus clergy availability which will begin next Monday, November 29. The idea of the program is that clergy of the major religious denominations represented in the student body of Northwestern will be available on campus for discussion, questions, consultation or simply a quiet talk.

One of the small study rooms in the outer lobby of Sabine Hall will be used by the campus ministers, since this location is well known to students and easily accessible. Hours of the new service will be from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, each night of the week except Saturday.

Insofar as possible, a different clergyman will be present each night of the week that "The Clergy Ear" is functioning. The following campus ministers are presently involved in the program:

Rev. Pete Apply (Presbyterian)
Rev. Dan Benuska, (Lutheran)
Rev. James Carter (Baptist)
Fr. Jim Fahey (Catholic)
Rev. Jim Jones (Methodist)
Fr. Joel Treadwell (Episcopalian)

Plans for "The Clergy Ear" have been developed by the clergymen themselves in conjunction with President Kilpatrick and the Dean of Students, Dr. Richard Galloway, and in consultation with Student Body Association leadership. Planning is in the works for posters and other publicity to insure that the program is well known to the student body, and a telephone will be installed shortly.

A schedule for the first several weeks of the program, up to the Christmas holiday, follows:

Mon. Nov. 29 Rev. Apple
Tues. Nov. 30 Fr. Treadwell
Wed. Dec. 1 Rev. Carter
Thurs. Dec. 2 Fr. Fahey
Fri. Dec. 3 Rev. Apple

Sun. Dec. 5, Rev. Benuska
Mon. Dec. 6 Rev. Benuska
Tues. Dec. 7 Fr. Treadwell
Wed. Dec. 8 Rev. Carter
Thurs. Dec. 9 Fr. Fahey
Fri . Dec. 10 Fr. Fahey

Sun. Dec. 12 Rev. Jones
Mon. Dec. 13 Rev. Apple
Tues. Dec. 14 Fr. Treadwell
Wed. Dec. 15 Rev. Carter
Thurs. Dec. 16 Fr. Fahey

As can easily be seen, there will be some repetitions and overlapping in any one week. This is unavoidable at the present time, since all of the clergy are quite involved in other works and ministries.

Students Survey Released

By Darryl S. Smith

Several weeks ago the Student Body Association sampled the students in the dorms concerning their response to selling beer on campus, visitation within the dorms, and the financial assistance received from parents.

According to Rodney Dye, "the SBA plans to go directly to the State Board of Education for permission to sell beer on campus."

The survey revealed that seventy-two percent of the students polled would like beer to be sold on campus. Among those students who replied "yes" were 640 women and 609 men. The students who replied "yes" were in direct conflict with the 129 men and 352 female students who objected to selling beer on campus.

With regard to visitation within the dorms, 81.2 percent of those students surveyed asked for some type of visitation. The majority, or 73.9 percent, of the students asked that visitation be allowed in both the Women's and Men's dormitories. However approximately 18.8 percent of the students replied that they objected to visitation.

Parents, according to the survey, do not pay for all of the student's educational expenses. Only 34.6 percent of the students revealed that their parents pay for 100 percent of their expenses. Thirty-eight percent of the students indicated that their parents pay for only ten percent or less of their financial needs.

For several semesters students have been asking the administration to allow visitation within the dorms and for beer on campus.

Price Explains Lake Pollution

By Brenda Beebe

One of the major causes of pollution in Chaplin Lake is oil build up from the various drainage areas emptying into the lake according to Micheal Price, a junior senator of the SGA.

Price is presently doing research of the causes of pollution in Chaplin Lake.

"The drainage appears to be coming from Vet's town and the area around the power plant," said Price. Price also said that it had been reported to him that the Gulf station in front of the campus contributed also, but this has not been confirmed.

The degree of oil from the power plant would be much greater if it were not for undergrowth catching the residue before it reaches the lake.

When asked what could be done about the lake, Price said, "First we have to find the person the lake belongs to, inform him of the situation and see what action he wants to take."

"We can't do anything on our own because the lake isn't ours," added Price.

Price encouraged students to go down and look at the lake. "We are all benefiting from the lake and should do everything we can to keep it clean and beautiful," concluded Price.



RALLY CROWD — A large number of students gathered in front of the Student Union Wednesday at 3:00 p. m. to hear President Kilpatrick, Dean Galloway, and Dr. Mosley answer questions from students. The rally was an effort on the part of the SBA to get student gripes aired after withdrawing their support of a boycott-walk-out which had been scheduled for last Thursday.



QUESTION-ANSWER SESSION — President Arnold Kilpatrick speaks to a group of students who gathered in front of the Student Union Wednesday for a rally. The rally, sponsored by SBA, was held to air student gripes to the administration. Dr. Richard Galloway, Dean of Students, and Dr. Walter Mosley, head of the Department of English, were also on hand to answer questions.

Students' Questions Answered By University Administrators

By Mary C. Bounds

Wednesday, November 17, an overwhelming number of NSU students, attended a Speech Rally at 3 o'clock in front of the Student Union. This rally was held to discuss problems between students and administrators.

President Arnold Kilpatrick, Richard H. Galloway, Dean of Students and Dr. Walter Moseley, head of the English Department, comprised the panel of administrators who answered the students' questions regarding university policies.

Dr. Walter Moseley discussed the hiring and firing of several Northwestern faculty members. He stated that the dismissed professors are given a non-renewal of contract which indicates that things have not worked out. He also added that these dismissals were not a part of the economy move.

Dean Galloway spoke to the students concerning the question of dismissing students who have been accused of a crime, but not found guilty. He explained that such cases call for some action that is displeasing to other students. Dean Galloway said that in his opinion, the distribution of drugs on any college campus is a danger to the student body as a whole. He also added, "I get no personal satisfaction from dismissing students."

President Kilpatrick discussed various topics that were of interest to the students. He explained that he was walking a tightrope by trying to please the parents and tax payers while, at the same time, pleasing the students. He said, "This is strictly a compromise."

Concerning the question of new dorm regulations for women, Kilpatrick announced that by the Fall Semester of '72 Junior and Senior women would have a no hour policy, while Sophomore women would be eligible for this with parental permission. He also added that steps such as these are completely foreign to previous policies and that these steps would have to be taken gradually.

The President explained that the state universities depend on the money that is given to them by the state. He commented on the 2½ million dollars that were allotted by the governor for distribution to Louisiana's nine colleges. The use of this money was not approved by the Legislature, and student leaders unsuccessfully called on the Legislature to reconsider their decision.

Questions by concerned students followed, regarding various campus policies. When asked about a shortage of black teachers, President Kilpatrick answered, "We have attempted since March to employ black teachers in every department in which we have a vacancy." He said that all schools are anxious to employ black instructors and Northwestern cannot pay the salaries which are being paid elsewhere. In regard to a question about the recent water failure on campus, President Kilpatrick said that the university is asking for money to put auxilliary lines on campus.

Dr. Galloway commented on selling beer on campus. He remarked that he was in favor of this policy for various reasons.

In response to this question, President Kilpatrick replied, "Even if I wanted to, I wouldn't have permission to grant beer on campus."

President Kilpatrick was also asked if the no-hour dorm would affect nursing students in Shreveport. He said that the nursing school in Shreveport is a part of the total university and, basically, the same rules apply to both.

The President answered the question of having our semester end before the Christmas holidays by explaining that NSU, La. Tech, and Northeast are not under this system. He added that Northeast is considering changing and that Northwestern is presently looking into the possibilities of this schedule.

Lynn Killen, President of the SBA gave the present dorm regulatons for other Louisiana colleges. She also commented that the bills sent to President Kilpatrick were handled properly. She explained that the set of bills was presented to President Kilpatrick and he sent them back to be rewritten because they were too broad. The bills were then rewritten and submitted to President Kilpatrick for consideration.

Comments by different students, at the rally showed disagreement even among students, but the administrators and large number of students who attended the rally showed that both the administration and the students are concerned about the new regulations and interested in the future of NSU.

Court Finalists Selected

By Rinkie Williamson

Nine Northwestern coeds have been selected to the fifth annual Winter Ball Court in a Nov. 18 campus-wide election according to Val Marmillion, Student Union Governing Board president.

The student receiving the most votes will be crowned Winter Ball Queen and the other eight will serve as the court. The ball is scheduled for Dec. 15 at 8 p. m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Dress is formal.

Members of the court were chosen on the basis of leadership and service to the university. Nominations were made by members of the Students Union Governing Board and various Student Union committees.

Frankie Gaspar O'Quinn of Morgan City, last year's Winter Ball Queen, has been invited to participate in this year's ball and crown the new queen.

Selected to the court are Kathi Breazeale, Roxie Cariere, Debbie Hardaway, Lynn Killen, Jo Pease, Vicki Rabalais, Kristi Roach, Katie Van Asselburg, and Debbie Wallace.

Students Begin Holiday

Students and faculty members at Northwestern State University will take break from classes next week to fill up with turkey and dressing.

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, NSU president, has announced that classes will be dismissed at noon Wednesday, Nov. 24, for the Thanksgiving holidays. Students will not return to the classroom until 8 a. m. Nov. 29.

Northwestern business manager Ted Wright said dining halls will close after the noon meal Nov. 24 and will not reopen until the evening meal on Nov. 28.

Campus dormitories and the university infirmary will close at 2 p. m. Nov. 24 and remain closed until 1 p. m. Nov. 28.

Hot Line Trainee Program Begins

Fifty students have been recommended by their department heads of the training program for the "Hot Line," according to David Rambin.

This training program is an orientation program to teach the students the different methods of handling callers. The training program started last week.

Dr. David Henry M. D. will give a lecture to the trainees Tuesday, Nov. 23 on birth control and drugs. There will be a lecture every Tues. night to keep the students informed.

These students will be taught to avoid their personal feelings and attitudes in dealing with the callers.

Tentative date for the Hot Line will be Dec. 1. The telephone number will be announced later. This Hog Line will not be called the Hot Line, but will have another name.

There will usually be a male and a female staff member on duty. There will be two three hour shifts usually at night.

Smith To Speak At Dinner

The date for the third annual Meet the Press dinner at Northwestern State University, which will attract more than 100 journalists, advertising and public relations representatives and student journalists, has been changed to Dec. 8.

Originally scheduled for Dec. 7, the program is sponsored by the Department of Speech and Journalism in cooperation with the university's yearbook and weekly newspaper. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

Joe D. Smith, Jr., publisher and general manager of the Alexandria Daily Town Talk, will be featured speaker for the event.

Ezra Adams, associate professor of journalism and director of the Press Day program, said the dinner is held annually to give Northwestern journalism students an opportunity to meet with newsmen and discuss careers in journalism and related fields.

Reminder

Naval officers will be on campus, along with a T-34 trainer plane, Nov. 29-Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. til 2 p.m. The officers will be in the student union to answer any questions students may have concerning the officers program. Anyone interested in taking a ride in the T-34 type plane used by pilots for their first solo should contact the naval officers when they arrive on campus.

Rally Eases Student Unrest

By Mike Quarles

The halls outside the SBA conference room were ringing Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 16, as disgruntled students voiced their objections to being omitted from an SBA meeting considering a proposed class boycott and dorm walk-out.

Approximately 75 students sat outside the meeting and shouted "We want in!", "Pigs", and "S—" as the SBA senators and executive committee deliberated on alternatives to the proposal, the result of President Arnold Kilpatrick's compromise on the no-hour dorm regulations and the dismissal of two NSU instructors.

Deliberations continued for almost two hours, at the end of which Greg O'Quinn, Chairman of the Senate, read a statement saying that the Senate had suspended support of the proposal and in its place called a rally for Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 with Kilpatrick and Dean Richard Galloway answering questions from students in open forum.

Support was suspended because "it (the Senate) feels that students should not have to pay the consequence of the proposed walk-out. We feel that the objects of the boycott and walk-out to show the student opinion to our administration will be accomplished by the rally."

O'Quinn, when asked about his reaction to the display outside the Tuesday meeting, said, "I was a little disappointed in the people. Those were the same people who were at the meeting Monday supporting us. Yet they were cursing us at Tuesday's meeting." Lynn Rollins commented, "I don't think any of us liked being called "S—."

Rollins also reported that the meeting was closed to give the senators a chance to talk comfortably without outside interference. Those who weren't included in the meeting apparently didn't agree; after having heard the statement by O'Quinn, many students marched out singing "We shall overcome."

The Wednesday afternoon rally was deemed disappointing at best by many. As a result of criticism of the recent dismissal of two professors, Chuck Olson and Dr. Gary Stringer, Dr. Walter Mosley, Head of the English department, began the discussions in the uncomfortable position of trying to justify the administration's actions without alienating the other members of his own department. Mosley stated that the firing of any instructor is "a very grave thing. This involves bringing charges and proving them. An alternative to this is to ask for a professor's resignation." Mosley said "I can't think of an instance when someone isn't given a chance to resign first." If the professor fails to resign, his contract isn't renewed. In this way "no charges are made and no stigma is attached." Regarding an SBA resolution condemning the firing of professors Mosley stated, "I don't think student government should trifle with the professional careers of the two instructors."

Asked about the suspension from the university of students arrested on drug charges, Dean Galloway said that such actions were taken in the interest of the university. He felt that the dangers presented by drugs on the campus justified the suspensions.

From then on the rally went downhill. One after another, students asked much the same questions and were given much the same "evasive" answers by the panel. Dean Galloway said the answers sounded "evasive" because the administration's answers were based on broad knowledge, whereas the students opinions were based on "limited knowledge."

When asked why he had compromised the no-hour dorm resolution, President Kilpatrick stated that his "compromise" was the result of having to weigh the wishes of parents and legislators against those of the students. He made reference to the difficulty of keeping balanced upon a "political fence."

These continuing controversies will undoubtedty lead to more criticism of the administration by students. The differences will need reconciliation. They may have found it in the forum which was held Wednesday afternoon. Greg O'Quinn reported, "I feel like we will have something like this every two or three months." It would be good for students and the administration alike.

Whatever the outcome, it seems that both students and the administrators have been shaken from their apathy. The continuing interest of students is encouraged if they want to see their wishes come to life, so attend these forums and voice your opinions.

Freshmen To Begin Pre-registration Plans

By Hunter Barbo

The College of Basic Studies has released a pre-registration schedule for the students in Basic Studies. Pre-registration is a requirement and students who fail to do so will not be allowed to register in the spring until the time for "delayed registrants." Dr. Bennie Barron, dean of the College of Basic Studies, says that about 30 percent of the student body is in Basic Studies.

Procedures for pre-registration are unchanged. However, dates are not consecutive. Students with last names beginning with A through D begin at 6:00 p. m. and E through K at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, November 30. Those with last names beginning with L through R begin at 6:00 p. m. and S through Z at 8:00 p. m. Thursday, December 2.

Packets and Trial Schedule Cards may be obtained by those students who pre-registered beginning January 31, at 1:15 p. m. in Room 108, Caldwell Hall. If they are not obtained by 2:00 p. m. February 1, 1972, they will have to be picked up at the Coliseum at the time of registration.

'Sauce' Receives Opinions From Students, Faculty

Don't Cop Out On Us!

By Lynn Killen
SBA PRESIDENT

The University is being forced to educate parents. As I listened to student opinions being voiced this past week, this critical situation became more apparent to me. Those opinions, coupled with several incidents whch have occurred during my term, lend support to this generalization.

Wednesday at the Forum, it was brought out that the parent survey taken this summer by the SBA regarding the issue of selling beer in the Union revealed that a large majority of parents do not favor this privilege. The responses on the surveys returned to me were astonishing. Having read each survey, I will share with you the typical response: "My innocent, sweet, little Johnnie does not drink. I do not favor..." It was disturbing to me because either I or one of the persons opening the mail knew the "little Johnnie", and we knew that the mother's "little Johnnie" does drink.

Last Monday I listened to one woman who was vehemently complaining that the campus-wide no-hour policy should start in the spring. Disappointed? Yes, she was. But do you know why she was upset? It wasn't because she wanted to consider all that is involved in a major change such as this before forming an opinion. She was upse. because didn't want to ask her parents for no-hour privileges (which, by the way, are already available to her because she is a junior.)

That was the second thing that disturbed me. Here's the third. Here's the woman who complained also about not beginning the no-hour policy sooner all over campus. This woman was avidly concerned because women's regulations are not being made the same as men's. She stated that having to be in at a certain hour disturbs the science experiments she conducts. That is sad, isn't it? It's sad until you discover that she could have no-hours now under the present system! Her parents would even grant her the permission. She would even be able to finish all her academic work. Why doesn't she choose to have no-hours? She doesn't want to have to walk across campus alone at night to reach the no-hour dorm. It seems to me that the woman could coerce some male student with rippling bulging biceps to walk with her, if she is afraid.

The University is being forced to educate parents. In my opinion, this responsibility should be shouldered by the individual student. Convincing parents (txpayers) that we are adults, rather than children, could be the greatest step–as long as parents are taxpayers--who elect legislators--who vote upon state appropriations–which finance public universities in this state.

When the SBA asks for greater freedoms for you, accept the accompanying responsibility. Don't cop-out on US.

For What It's Worth

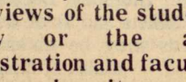
By Bessie Brock

While sitting fuming in front of the SBA door Tuesday night because they would not allow me to enter their closed meeting, I had the opportunity to observe the behavior of some of the more liberal elements on our campus. To say the least, I was shocked.

As I sat there contemplating the worst editorial I could write condemning the SBA for their closed meeting, some of the students around me starded yelling obscene things about the SBA and calling them "pig" and a few other choice words.

Such behavior makes one wonder if those persons making demands are mature enough to accept the responsibility involved.

The SBA must be commended for their efforts to get gripes aired by holding the rally Wednesday afternoon. For those of you who were dissatisfied with the answers, maybe it's a little hard to accept the truth. If you learn a little more about the situation, perhaps you can understand the position of the administrators. I know I wouldn't want to be in their shoes.



NSU Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the students body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Current Sauce is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty.

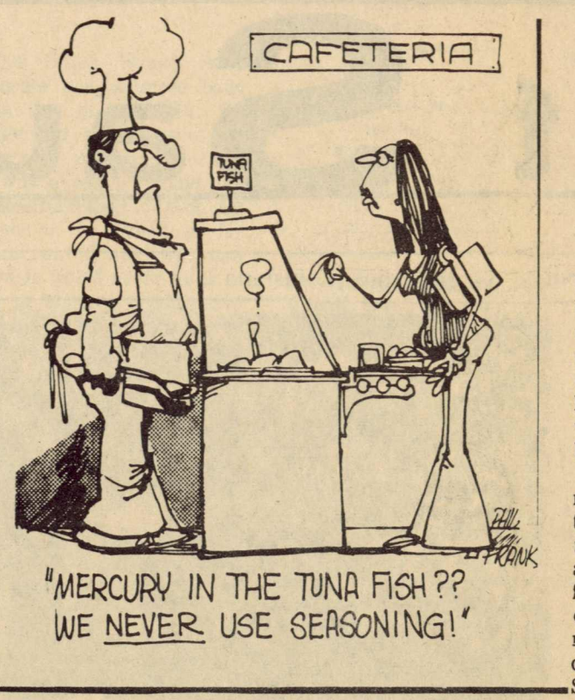
Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874 advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Attitudes Expressed Concerning Teachers

Dear President Kilpatrick,

As a student who is seeking a quality education, I must express my concern about the dismissal of two excellent professors in the Languages Department. The knowledge and experience which these men have to offer was to be a valuable part of my liberal arts education. I place a great value on the varied opinions of my instructors and feel it is necessary to be exposed to those opinions, even if I don't happen to agree with them. Without the opinions of my teachers, I could simply read a number of books, take an exam and consider myself educated.

A problem seems to exist in that their opinions do not coincide with your own. I must assume that you feel it is completely fair to consider this incompatibility of opinion unsatisfactory. But is it fair to deprive the students of these opinions and of a high quality of instruction? I think not. The university must serve the students or fail. If we leave Northwestern holding the same ideas, opinions, and prejudices with which we came, we have gained nothing. If we are forced to be exposed only to those opinions approved by the administration, with no exposure to opposing ideas, we have gained nothing, for we will not have received an education.

I would like to propose an alternative to the existing one-sided faculty dismissal problem. At present, whenever a faculty member is dismissed, the students become angry, the faculty upset, and the administration silent. I suggest that a student-faculty-administration grievance committee be formed. This committee would be made up of representatives of these three sections of the university community and hear all sides of any contested action. The committee would then submit its recommendation to you. This method would not only make your position known to the entire univiersity, but it would also keep you abreast of student and faculty attitudes. This would open a vital communications link which would make the university a much closer and more harmonious community.

Respectfully
Stan Kingston

League Gives Thanks To NSU Fraternity

Dear Editor,

On October 28 the Natchitoches Service League had its annual auction for the benefit of needy children in Natchitoches. At this time merchandise donated by the business people was sold at the radio auction.

This is written as an open letter of appreciation for the pledges of Kappa Alpha Fraternity who assumed the large responsibility of making all the deliveries. These young men, under the leadership of Pledge leader Paul Ferriss, worked until 1:00 A.M. Without this assistance it would have been difficult for us to have a successful auction.

This community service is greatly appreciated by the Natchitoches Service League.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Sam Friedman,
President
Mrs. Tom Murchison,
Chairman
Ways and Means Committee

Student Labels Senate Administrative Puppet

Dear S. B. A.:

In this letter, the wording won't be too beautiful and the thought won't be too philosophical; all I care to do is to get the point across.

There are six people who deserve a thanks for actions concerning the proposed boycott and walk-out. Thanks goes to Senators Hine, McBride, Beach, Voohries Towry, and Christy for taking their stand and sticking by it. A special thanks to Towry and Christy for voting to continue the boycott and walk-out. It appea s that we have at least two senators who do not sway when the administration blows their wind of hot air.

No thanks is given to the remaining senators and executive officers of the SBA. A special "no thanks" is offered to Steve McGee. For the Nth time Senator McGee has taken a stand and within a matter of a few hours has changed his mind.

A mention must be made concerning Senator Price. He was not even informed that a meeting was to be held on Tuesday at 4:00. Could it have been that he authored the proposal for the boycott and walk-out?

Once again, the SBA has shown that they are nothing but puppets of the administration. We have no power and will continue to have none until a stand is taken.

One day I hope to become an SBA president so I can receive a full scholarship (paid by students to become a puppet. Thanks for the puppet show, SBA Senators? Maybe, Val Marmillion could work you into the "Big Name Entertainment Series" next semester. You're about as big name as anybody else Val books.

Ron Wilkinson

Faculty Member Tells Views On Dismissals

An open letter to the faculty and student body of NSU:

Of the many adversities besetting the man of conscience perhaps no other outrages his sensibilities so much as the abuse of power. To be a witness to abuse is one thing, but when one is the recipient of it, he experiences quite another sensation.

Lately, two perfessors in the Department of English at NSU have been notified of the termination of their contracts effective June 1, 1972. The official reasons for their dismissal, such as they are, have been bland and evasive, while the true motives have been shrouded in silence.

Due to the apparent misunderstanding, rife among the ranks of both faculty and administration, I request that a permanent board of tenured faculty members be duly constituted for the purpose of reviewing not only the dismissal of Olson and Stringer, but all possible future cases of a controversial nature. Therefore, I respectfully solicit the counsel of Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, Dr. Charles Thomas, and Dr. Walter Mosley in the planning and establishment of such a board.

Since the English department is already understaffed, it can ill-afford to lose two of its best men. Stringer has devoted many months of labor to the establishment high standards of performance, the latter a characteristic notably lacking in the overall structure of this university. Olson, on the other hand, is the best rhetorician to pass this way; and he has trained a number of willing students to think and to write analytically, and what is more, to appreciate their linguistic and literary heritage, no mean task in itself.

Their devotion to teaching and to scholarship, I dare say, has not been repaid by a reciprocal fervor from the administration.

Furthermore, the sorry conclusion we must all come to is that the university is a house divided: between faculty and administration, between "them" and "us," between serfs and lords, and ultimately, between those who fear words and those who understand their efficacy in the great business of life–understanding one another.

No doubt there are some among "them" who see various members of the English department as so many querulous subversives, come from alien lands to this fair tower of learning,to quaff the brew of discord and spew it out among the freshmen, for them to lap up. And no doubt there are those in the English department who see "them" as so many jaded jocks, who, having their ignorance sanctioned by the power of their office, abuse their inferiors with threats of dismissal, while they sop up the beneficent comforts of high academic place, dreaming their time away remembering their halcyon days, when the crowds cheered them on to glorious victory.

Clearly, both points of view are wrong. Rational men know that there is such a thing called diversity of opinion. But the credible opinion as well as the credible conclusion is based upon tangible, justifiable evidence. Therefore, I call upon the officers of this university once again to aid in the settlement of this dispute, and thereby satisfy the disputants, keeping in mind that the machinations of power are all the more suspect when attended by silence, and are all the more opposed by men of good conscience who have nothing to fear, save that their words might not be heard.

Sincerely yours,
Neill Cameron English Department
NSU

Vice-President Replies To Instructor's View

Mr. Neill Cameron
Instructor o English
Department of Languages
Northwestern State University
Natchitoches, Louisiana 71457

Dear Mr. Cameron:

Your open letter draws much of its eloquence from the loyalty you feel toward your colleagues, a loyalty which must be respected and merits a reply.

I am first obliged to point out that Dr. Stringer and Mr. Olson have not been "dismissed" in the sense of being fired. Their contracts have not been renewed. You understand, I am sure, that the administration exercises the prerogative of renewing or not renewing a faculty member's contract at any time during his first five years here. The difference between being fired or dismissed and having one's contract not renewed may seem petty to you, may seem a trivial semantic distinction, but it is a legal and real distinction which, I feel sure, will be appreciated by the future employers of Mr. Olson and Dr. Stringer.

If I or other officers of this administration had grave charges to make against the professional ability or the character of these men, if we saw either or both as an immediate sinister threat to the well-being of this university, we would pursue their immediate dismissal and make specific charges. Such action is not necessary here or desirable. We have no wish to stain the careers of such young men, and the nonreneewal policy does not require that specific charges be made.

It is is not for me to publish the incompatibilities that exist between the administration and these two men, but they are certainly free to question me individually on these personal matters at their convenience. Surely Dr. Stringer, Mr. Olson, and you understand that such a public display would not be in their best interests or ours.

This is the only public statement that this office will make on this subject.

Sincerely yours,
C. F. Thomas
Vice President of Academic Affairs

Situation Comparable To Junior High School

Dear Students:

Remember when we were in Junior High School, and Student Body Representative elections were a popularity poll? Senators weren't expected to do anything except agree with the head beagle, and, sure enough, they didn't.

Now at NSU, the same situation has arisen--the students want some answers from the beagle and the SBA has sold out. No wonder NSU is losing enrollment every semester. Who wants to do more time at another Junior High?

To quote the immortal Jerry Rubin, whom the SBA refused to bring to speak at NSU for political reasons, in his book entitled **Do It:**

"Universities are feudal autocracies. Professors are house niggers and students are field niggers. Demonstrations on campus aren't demonstrations–they're jail breaks. Slave revolts.

Think about it.

John Cross

(EDITOR'S NOTE — I've thought about it — why do you remain at NSU?)

Student Asks Question About Representation

Dear Editor,

After attending (or trying to attend) the SBA meeting on Tuesday, I decided to write this letter.

I had wanted to attend so that I could be really informed before I decided whether I was in favor of the proposed boycott. But one thing I am sure of, I will always support sensibility, maturity, and the best interests of the majority of the students on campus.

After witnessing the childish games of a few, I began to wonder about their motives. What purpose does a cheerleading session have outside a meeting room? Do you consider yourself a responsible student when you yell and scream "pig" and beat on the floor? Do you think you are representative of the majority of the students? Well, here's one student you're not representing.

May I suggest that if you intend to demand that other people respect your rights, that you respect their rights also.

Sincerely,
Janet Vanhoof

Attitudes Expressed Concerning Activities About Student Senate

Dear Editor,

Perhaps John Lennon best expresses my attitudes concerning the recent activities of the SBA.

"I'm sick and tired of hearing things from uptight-shortsighted-narrowminded hypocritics. ALL I WANT IS THE TRUTH, JUST GIMMIE SOME TRUTH."

Why didn't you let us in the meeting, Greg O'Quinn?

"I've had enough of reading things by neurotic-psychotic-pig headed politicians. ALL I WANT IS THE TRUTH, JUST GIMME SOME TRUTH."

Who do you represent SBA? Roy Hall, or the students?

"No short haired-yellow bellied son of tricky dicky is gonna mother hubbard soft soap me with just a pocketfull of hope. I'm sick to death of seeing things from tight lipped-condescending-mommies little chauvinists. ALL I WANT IS THE TRUTH, JUST GIMME SOME TRUTH."

Why didn't you press for the demands you made Monday night, SBA?

"I've had enough of watching scenes of schizophrenic-ego-centric-paranoic-prima-donnas. ALL I WANT IS THE TRUTH, JUST GIMME SOME TRUTH."

When SBA, when will you give us some truth? We are waiting, how much longer can our patience last.

Sincerely,
Luther B. Johnson

..(EDITOR'S NOTE — Perhaps they have and you didn't catch it.)

Resignation Submitted

Dear Editor,

I never thanked the students for electing me to the SBA.

Before my election I thought the SBA was a goof on the students, the SBA was a patsy of the administration whose only function was to appease the students, and the only power that the SBA had was to organize the students. Well, since my association with this esteemed organization, I've found these things to be true. The SBA attempted to organize the students, but even copped-out on this after a little administrative urging. The students still have no real answers to the issues other than the administration is here, seemingly not to serve the students but to serve themselves.

With this in mind, I resign from the senate of the SBA, and suggest the student body elect someone who will serve the administration since that seems to be the purpose of the Student Bull Association.

Michael Price

(EDITOR"S NOTE — Aren't you also copping out?)

Instructor Expresses Regrets On Decision

Dear Madam:

I am writing to express my personal and my professional regret over the decision of the Administration at Northwestern to terminate the contracts of my colleagues in the Department of Languages: Mr. Charles R. Olson and Dr. Gary A. Stringer.

I think very highly of these two men, and my wife and I shall very much miss them and their families. If my regret were totally personal, though, I should not express it publicly, for it would be a private matter of concern to no one but myself.

However, the more important issue here is the professional one. Both of these men have excellent academic credentials. Mr. Olson is working on his Ph. D. dissertation from the Ohio State University. His ability to analyze poetry is acknowledged by his peers; and he is the best teacher of writing that I have encountered in over ten years of teaching-an opinion which his colleagues have often expressed. Dr. Stringer has his Ph. D. from the University of Oklahoma, has published one article and one review,and has delivered a paper to a convention of scholars. By his scholarly pursuits, he has helped to improve the academic reputation of NSU; by his own teaching and by his attempts to revise and unify the Freshman English program, he has worked to improve the quality of the education at NSU.

Besides being our specialist in composition, Mr. Olson is our specialist in Eighteenth Century literature; besides being Director of Freshman Composition, Dr. Stringer is our specialist in Milton and Seventeenth Century literature. Both positons can presumably, be filled; neither man can be replaced.

I have never agreed with every opinion expressed by either man-and I never wish to-but I have always learned from arguing with each one. Our differences have been profitable. The main function of a university is, after all, to disseminate and advance both knowledge and understanding. Its purpose is not to promulgate platitudes but to stimulate thought and learning. It exists not only to provide answers but also to provoke questions. A university may well seem, to some, a dangerous place, for ideas may seem dangerous. However, the product of a university is not so much the teacher or the farmer or the executive as it is, ideally, the man of integrity thinking for himself.

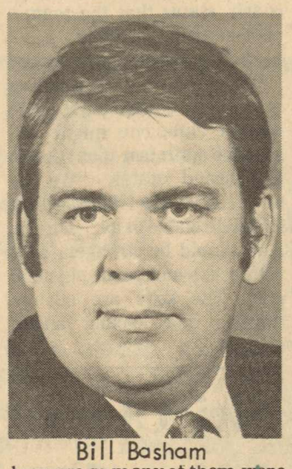
A short time ago Northwestern was granted university status; the loss of these two men is a step backward. I am the loser, for the men are my friends and colleagues. The department is the loser, for it will be left the weaker. The university is the loser, for it has dismissed men of academic stature. The student is the loser, for the quality of his education has assuredly been lessened.

Because all of the people involved in this situation are men who wish to improve NSU, something must be done. Clearly, then, misunderstandings and errors, on all sides, have led to the termination of these contracts. Now, before it is too late the misunderstandings must be clarified and the errors, corrected.

Sincerely,
Joe A. Johnson,

NSU Teacher Once Navy Rescue Diver

By Cherry Hopson



Bill Basham

"Yes, sir, we found the automobile, but there's an unexpected complication. The body of a woman is tangled in the rubbish down there."

This is a typical case for the United States Navy Air Sea Rescue, according to William Earl Basham, speech instructor at Northwestern University. Basham is a former diver for the Air Sea Rescue.

"We were usually told what to look for when we went down. But we often found things we weren't looking for when we made our regular tours of duty every six weeks. In a large city, people, especially old people who live alone can fall in the water and drown with no one missing them," he explained.

As a member of Air Sea Rescue, Basham worked directly with civilian authorities in cases of missing persons and stolen goods, especially automobiles. His job also included diving for the remains of air crashes.

"Sometimes we had to find and destroy top secret equipment that was lost in crashes. We were trained in disarmament of explosives, but I never had to do it in an actual situation," Basham said.

Basham began active naval duty at his graduation from the University of Mississippi. He joined a diving club while stationed in New Orleans.

Basham later received training as a Pararescue Diver at Jacksonville, Fla. This training included six weeks of jumping from several different types of aircraft into the water with the use of a parachute.

Not all of Basham's diving was for the Navy. He said, "I did some free-lance diving for an oil company off the Louisiana coast. They paid me to dive down and find things they lost such as, pipe. But the Navy didn't approve, so I had to quit."

Basham did not dive as work only. "My favorite diving place," he said, "was Morrison Springs in Florida. It was beautiful, isolated, hard to get to, but it was a public place where anybody nould go."

Morrison Springs is the deepest known underground spring. "It is recorded that some one submerged there to 375 feet and that is not near its bottom," Basham stated.

At Morrison Springs is a series of river caves which at one time were not under the water. Prehistoric pottery and animal bones have been found there by divers.

During his nine years in the Navy, Basham was usually stationed in areas with easy access to water in which he could dive. Among his locations were New Orleans, Memphis, Pensacola, Quansit Point, Norfolk, and Jacksonville. Basham ended his naval career in 1966.

"It's funny," he chuckled, that you should ask if I still dive. Last Sunday I was going through some boxes and I came across all my old diving equipment. I haven't used it since 1967."

Since he no longer dives, Basham spends his spare time hunting. "My hunting is no different from that of anyone else except that they hunt game birds and animals, but I hunt predatory animals for scientific study," he explained.

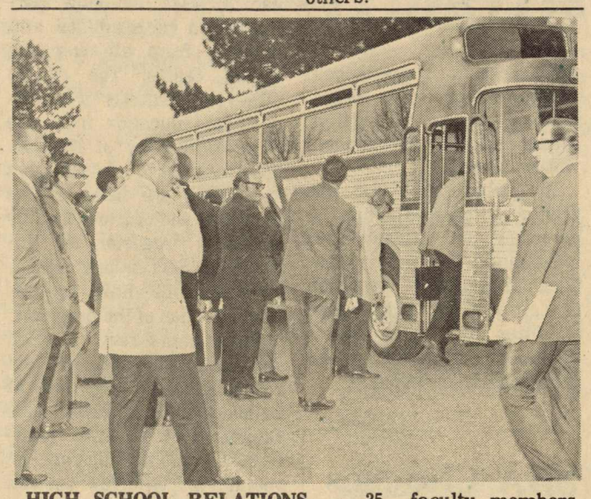
Basham counts and collects animals in the Natchitoches area. Every 90 days he reports to the Wildlife and Fisheries Commission how many animals he has seen and how many he has killed. This helps establish an unofficial animal population count. The animals he collects are studied by the biology department of Northwestern State University to determine how certain environmental factors influence their lives and health.

"I don't just kill any animal," Basham clarified. "I collect what the biology department asks for. Usually most of what I take are coyotes, bobcats and an occasional fox. These animals are plentiful in Louisiana. However, bear, wolves, and cougars are protected by law because so many of them were killed in the past. Actually, most carnivorous animals have no actual natural enemies besides themselves. Overpopulation causes them to starve. It's really a case of survival of the fittest."

Basham, who does not look like the typical image of a speech teacher, better resembles the outdoorsman that he is. Whether in his office surrounded by animal skins and books of drama, or out in a local forest, Basham is a busy man. He is presently involved in committee work for choosing the site of the proposed amphitheater of the Outdoor Drama Association.

A living contradiction, Basham has been able to find himself at home under the sea, in the forest, and in front of a classroom full of students. Three completely different activities, and yet there is a common point. All three of Basham's fields of endeavor are services to the public. His diving aided law enforcement; his hunting contributes to scientific knowledge; his teaching helps better the minds of young people as they learn the art of public speaking. Basham is truly one of those people who puts all his talents to work to help his fellow man, and he enjoys himself while doing it.

When on a picnic, be sure to properly dispose of all paper dishes, cups and other refuse. Pick up any discards left by others.



HIGH SCHOOL RELATIONS — 35 faculty members representing each academic department of NSU provided information for area junior and seniors about the university. Also attending were members of the High School Relations Division and students of NSU. About 135 high school students participated in the program.

"I feel this was a success especially since it was the first time a program of this type was held outside the parish at night," said Randy Moffett, head of the High School Relations Division.

Dancers Selected For First Concert

Eleven students have been selected as members of the Contemporary Dancers at Northwestern State University, and the organization's first formal program has been scheduled for early December.

Sponsored by the Northwestern Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreations, the organization is made up of students who have completed at least one year of modern dance instruction at the university.

Students in the Contemporary Dance Club are given an opportunity not only to perform but also to work with choreography, stage settings and costume design for dance productions.

Sandra Roquemore, an instructor of health and physical education and a former member of the Contemporary Dancers, is the director of the group. Joyce Towns serves as accompanist.

Officers of the Contemporary Dance Club are Dorothy Ricks, president; Teresa Norris, vice-president, and Jeanne Whaley, secretary.

Other members of the organization are Cindy Coker, Donna Gremillion, Kathy Townsend, Murrelyn Faulkinberry, Deborah Nagata, Debbie Stout, Jeffrey Webb, and Brenda Jarrell.

The first appearance of the group this year will be Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The dancers annually present a Christmas concert in conjunction with the Natchitoches Christmas Festival, which is scheduled for Dec. 4.

Student Urges Others

'Express Opinions!'

Dear Editor,

The rally held Wednesday, Nov. 17, was an admirable effort on the part of the SBA and the administration to allow the students to air their gripes to administrators.

The questions asked by the students were at most times penetrating and relevant. Unfortunately, most of the answers they received did not follow the same pattern.

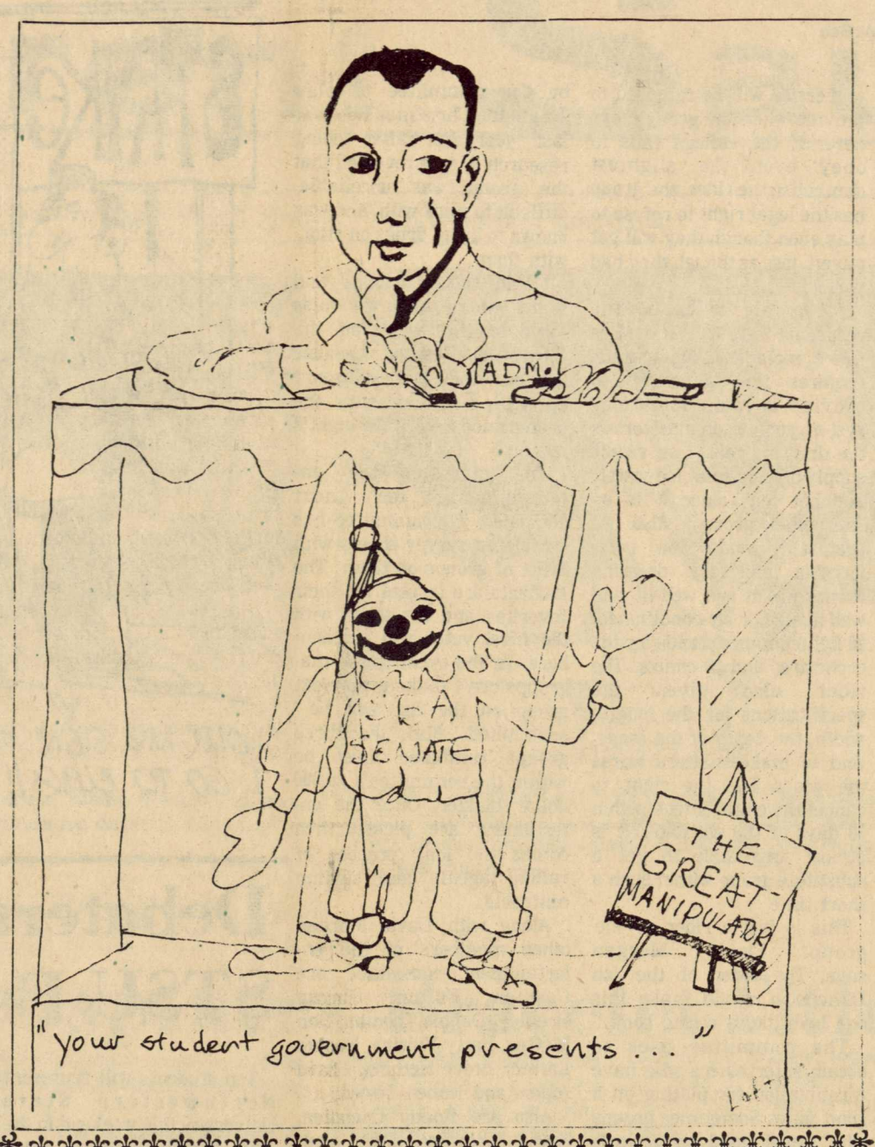
At one point in the rally a female student offered a particularly valid statement concerning the relationship between the responsibilities and privileges of women on this campus. Students obviously recognized the truth of her statement and indicated this by clapping loudly. Unfortunately, Dr. Galloway's initial response was in extremely poor taste and was not what many of the students at this university would have expected of someone of his apparent educational background.

Further, if the only issue the administration can express a definite opinion on is whether or not to have beer on campus, then we, as students, must begin to wonder about the administration's concept of our level of intelligence. When we ask questions which deserve definite answers and not run-arounds, and receive run-arounds, then we need to take a penetrating look at this university.

We need to attend SBA meetings, AWS meetings, and AMS meetings. After all, these people represent us, the student body, and should know our views on all the issues. The only way they are going to find our what our views are is if we express them.

Respectfully,
Lenette Thornsberry

Pictures To The Editor



Campus Colloquy

By Bill Cosby

(The winner of three Emmy Awards for his performance in NBC-TV's "I Spy," and the recipient of five Grammy Awards for the Best Comedy Album, the versatile Bill Cosby will soon make his motion picture debut in a powerful dramatic role in the Jemmin, Inc. production, "Man And Boy." Given the NAACP's Image Award of 1969-1970, Mr. Cosby is also prominently active as a national chairman of the Hemophelia Foundation, national co-chairman of the Opportunities Industrialization Center, and a member of the boards of directors of Mary Holmes College and Ebony Showcase Theater.)

When I was a kid I always used to pay attention to things that other people didn't even think about. I'd remember funny happenings, just little trivial things, and then tell stories about them later. I found I could make people laugh, and I enjoyed doing it because it gave me a sense of security. I thought that if people laughed at what you said, that meant they liked you. Telling funny stories became for me, a way of making friends.

My comedy routines come from this story-telling knack ..... I never tell jokes. I don't think I could write an out-and-out joke if my life depended on it. Practically all my bits deal with my childhood days back in Philly where the important thing on the block was how far you could throw a football.

I think what people like most about my stories is that they can identify. I had a man once stop me and say, "Hey, you know that story you tell about street football and you'd cut behind a car? Well ... I used to do the same thing in the country, but I used a cow!"

The situations I talk about people can find themselves in ..... it makes them glad to know they're not the only ones who have fallen victim to life's little ironies. For example, how many of us have put the ice water bottle back in the refrigerator with just enough water left so we won't have to refill it? Be honest now.

That's how I got involved in comedy ..... it just sort of happened. Once I decided it was a way to make a living, the struggle was on. Breaking into show business is one of the hardest ... longest ... most discouraging things you can do. If you want to make the old school try, you better have plenty of guts and determination 'cause you'll need all you can muster up.

I was quite satisfied with my work after I got going. Night clubs were good to me ... and TV suddenly started opening up. It wasn't until "I Spy" came along that I really felt established ... at least to a certain degree. It was so completely different from anything I had ever known. Story-telling is one thing, but playing a definite character ... and serious yet ... that's something else. I also play a serious character in my first film "Man And Boy." I really enjoyed it. I must admit I was nervous in the beginning, but the experience has really been great for me. I know it's hard to keeping pushing yourself into different areas, but you have to if you want to be around in a few yaars. In this business, if you stand still, you disappear!

Minutes of SBA

November 15, 1971

The Senate of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University met on Monday, November 15, 1971 at 6:00 p.m. in the Arts and Sciences auditorium. O'Quin called the meeting to order. The Senate had silent prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Killen gave the executive council report. She asked the Senate for its opinions concerning the following persons who are being considered for appointments to the student court: Jack Phares, Roy Fletcher, Susan Harling, John R. Daniel. Bill Schwartz, Chuck Soileau, Ronnie Morrow, Ronnie Brown, Jack Hoffstadt, David Dollar, and Debbie Baca. Lark Christy was approved as head of the Student-Faculty relations committee. Killen reported that at the LSA meeting in Baton Rouge, the idea of incorporating LSA was brought up. This idea will be discussed further at the meeting here on December 4. Killen reported the results of several Senate bills which had been sent to Pres. Kilpatrick.

Dye gave the results of the beer survey.

Broussard reported that she had met with Donald MacKenzie, head librarian. He said that it was feasible that the library could be opened on Sunday afternoons. Broussard also met with Thomas and he suggested that a petition survey be sent out to students to determining their opinions about library usage.

King reported that at the LSA Student Rights committee meeting in Baton Rouge an ABA standard for Student Rights was worked on with revisions for Louisiana schools.

Christy reported on the environmental control conference held in New Orleans over the weekend. Recycling stations and population control were two of the topics which were discussed.

Hine reported for the Traffic Safety committee that a new committee had been appointed by Dean Galloway to hear the cases of traffic violators who can't settle their differences before they have to go before the discipline committee. The main resolution passed at the committee meeting provided that beginning next semester, three tickets will ban a car from campus frr 30 to 60 days to be determined by the ticket counselor.

McGee reported that the Free Speech Alley has been set up for Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in front of the Student Union.

Henderson reported that a list of freshmen is being prepared for the Don theatre, in order for them to send free passes to freshmen.

Price, reporting on the pollution in Chaplin's Lake, said that pipe lines from the power plant are polluting the lake, as are the Esso station and the whole side of the campus by the Vet's apartments.

Hanna reported that AMS will soon be purchasing bicycle racks for NSU students. AMS has ordered 40 first-aid kits for men's dorms and is sponsoring the top NSU intramural team to compete in statewide competition at LSU.

Hine reported that he had consulted the State Dept. of Highways about changing the NSC signs and making larger and better signs.

Under old business, Val Marmillion, President of the Student Union Governing Board, appeared at invitation of the Senate to discuss Student Union functions and operations. He stressed his desire to promote co-operation between the SUGB and the SGA. He discussed the problems of booking entertainment and the plans of the SUGB to provide the students with the best possible entertainment for their money.

McGee moved that there be a three minute recess. Seconded by rollins. Motion carried. One abstention.

After the recess, Michael Price moved that the SGA accept the following resolution:

WHEREAS, on several recent occasions students have been disconnected from the university due to their arrest, and

WHEREAS, such dismissals dents from the univer- in essence violation of the United States constitutional tenet of "innocent until proven guilty," and

WHEREAS, instructor s have been dismissed from the university without the students being given sound reasons for that action, and

WHEREAS, NSU has been accused of violating federal desegregation guidelines,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Senate, in order to uphold the rights of the students, support and sponsor a student boycott from class and a women's walkout of the dorm in protest of the intolerable practices and to demand of the administration that:

(1) the five students dismissed from NSU for being arrested be reinstated immediately with no penalty, and

(2) all women be allowed a "no-hour"dorm policy if they so desire, and

(3) sound reasons be given to the students from the administration stating the reasons for the dismissal of the teachers, and

(4) federal desegregation guidelines be adhered to.

Discussion followed. Voorhies and Hine seconded that the question be called for. Motion defeated. More discussion. Christy moved and Rollins seconded that the question be called for. Motion defeated.

Price moved that the resolution be amended to exclude the two sections dealing with the violation of federal desegregation guidelines. Seconded by Towry. Motion carried. Main motion as amended carried. Roll call vote as follows: Against; Beach, Hine, McBride, and Voorhies. For-Johnston, Rollins, Towry, Charlet, McGee, Christy, Haworth, Price, Henderson, Jones, Harrington, and Schlomer. Carried 12 to 4.

McBride moved that there be a three minute recess. Seconded by Rollins. Motion carried.

Christy moved that a rally be held 3:00 p.m. Wednesday to determine whether to call for the strike and walkout. Seconded by Rollins. Motion carried.

McGee moved that the Student Services committee investigate the feasibility of establishing a co-op nursery for NSU students. Seconded by Towry. Motion carried.

McGee suggested that the NSU SBA become a member of the LA. chapter of Zero Population Growth.

McBride moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Charlet. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

November 16, 1971

The Senate of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University had a special meeting on Tuesday, November 16, 1971 at 4:00 p.m. in the SGA Conference room. It was a closed meeting. O'Quin called the meeting to order. The Senate had silent prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes were approved with one correction. Voorhies, Price, and Jones were absent. Tillis, McGee, and Christy were late.

O' Quin said that the purpose of the meeting was to review and discuss action taken by the Senate on Monday, November 15, 1971, At that meeting the Senate passed the following resolution which was presented by Michael Price:

WHEREAS, on several recent occasions students have been disconnected from the university due to their arrest, and

WHEREAS, such dismissals of students from the university are in essence violation of the United States constitutional tenet of "innocent until proven guilty," and

WHEREAS, instructos have been dismissed from the university without the students being given sound reasons for that action,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Senate, in order to uphold the rights of the students, support and sponsor a student boycott from class practices and to demand of the administration that:

(1) the five students dismissed from NSU for being arrested be reinstated immediately with no penalty and

(2) all women be allowed a "no-hour" dorm policy if they so desire, and

(3) sound reasons be given to the students from the administration stating the reasons for the dismissal of the teachers.

After lengthy discussion, McGee moved that the Senate suspend support of the student boycott and walkout in favor of a forum in which all students would be given the opportunity to ask questions and express opinions to NSU administrators. Seconded by Thomas. Rollins moved to amend the motions to include the stipulation that the forum be held at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday in front of the Student Union and that it be moderated by a member of the Senate. Seconded by McBride. Motion carried. Main motion as amended carried.

McGee moved that the Senate rules be suspended so that SBA President Lynn Killen could lead a discussion. Seconded by McBride. Motion carried.

Killen suggested that the Senate establish the procedure of reading all bills, resolutions, and motions before the Senate with no discussion and that they then be sent before a committee to be worked on and brought back to the Senate the following week.

McBride moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Hine. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted by
Debbie Towry
Clerk

Two books of the same title have been lost, and the owner is offering a reward for their return. The book is by Robin Moore and is called The Green Beret. They are the 19th and 21st editions. Please call 4377 if you have any information concerning the whereabouts of these books.

Poetry Passages

SINCERITY

Amidst a boundless plain of vine
Stands tall a tree above the twine,
The vine low against the wind of fate,
The tree a pinnacle alone stands straight.
Then the gale too strong becomes,
And sorrowfully the tree succumbs.
This tree, so rare, believes and tries,
Yet fate unfair, it grieves and cries;
For though in truth it be sincere,
Takes more, much else, to persevere.

Ernest McDaniel

The Young of Here

day's light comes,
titled a new dawn.
men and women sleep this night
as they did last.
but wheels are turning
behind closed doors.
hallways are filled with people.
chanting
clapping
likened to a babies cries at birth
for joy
for nought
the mother of freedom
pregnant with her intentions
for her young,
closes eyes
to her babies cries
her babies die.

David Navarre.

SBA Minutes . . .

Booking Takes Time, Money

By Ricky McGee

The committee that provides the entertainment for NSU is often criticized about the job they do but hardly anyone is aware of how much work and how many headaches they go through to bring an entertainer to the campus.

An interview with David Morgan, vice-president of the committee, revealed the steps involved in getting a performer. First, the committee meets to discuss a list of entertainers who are possible candidates. After several names have been decided on, one of the members proceeds to call the agents of the persons or groups to see if they are available. Usually the long-distance call will last about fifteen minutes or so. When an available group is found the agent sends an unsigned contract to NSU to be signed and sent back. Then another copy is sent here again. This process sometimes takes weeks. The entertainment committee began back in the summer to start planning "Showcase 71" which is taking place this semester.

Along with the contract comes what is called a "rider". This is simply a list of accomodations which the university will be required to provide when the group plays here. If the college fails to obey even the slightest demand in the rider, the group has the legal right to refuse to play even though they will get payed just as though they had performed.

A sample rider of the recording group, The Bee Gee's, includes clauses which requires the university to provide a communications system such as an intercom in the dressing room; an ample supply of coca cola, ice water, and hot tea (since it is an Australian group). Also we are to provide two comfortable and dry dressing rooms which are well-lit and well heated or air-conditioned, 20 lighted music stands for the orchestra, and 20 chairs. The rider also gives the specifications for the length, width, the depth of the stage. And to make matters worse the group has the right to cancel the engagement within 30 days of the set date. It is almost impossible to get a substitute group within such a short time.

This is just a rider of one group. David Morgan says,"The rider of the 5th Dimension would make this one look like a comic book."

The committee tries to obtain entertainers who have a reputation for putting on a good show. Sometimes groups who sound good on records will give a poor show on stage, singing maybe 30 minutes and walking out. Morgan said the James Gang was considered by the committee to play during the Christmas Festival last year but after doing research it was revealed that the group was unreliable, difficult to work with, and was known to bring drugs on stage with them.

David added that he and some others have to miss some of the events of the Christmas Festival because they have to be at the coliseum early to help out with the preparations of the night's show.

To determine the entertainment for next semester, the committee has circulated survey sheets with a list of groups on them. The students are to vote for their favorites and the three with the most votes will perform here. In the event one of the groups can't make it the next group on the list will be substituted. Also, the three groups combined must be within the committee's 20,000 dollar budget. Once the entertainers are picked then comes the long process of calling agents and signing contracts.

Along with David Morgan other members of the entertainment committee are Carmen Fulton, Bryan Bradley, Debbie Thomas, Don McGee, Patty Vidrine, Bonnie Laroux, Steve Huthins, David Alger, and Ruben Tweedy.

Also are Roddy Chandler, Kathy Crowley, Pam Lee, Tommie Smith, Jeanne Vige, Cynthia Ryser, Pat Green, Vicki Rabalais, and Sara Tanner.

27 Invited to Join Honor Fraternity

Twenty-seven students at Northwestern State University have been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society for academic excellence.

Mrs. Jane Nahm, a member of the Department of Social Studies faculty and president of Phi Kappa Phi, said initiation ceremonies will be conducted for new members on Dec. 14 in the lobby of Rapides Hall.

Seniors, graduate students and second-semester juniors in any field of study are eligible for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, which signifies the high scholastic attainment and good character of the college students selected.

Second-semester juniors and seniors must have achieved an overall 3.3 grade average. Juniors must rank in the top 12 percent of their class. Not more than 10 per cent of the candidates for graduation may be elected.

Chosen to Phi Kappa Phi membership were Ruth Whittington, senior business education major, Ville Platte; Gerald Wenner, junior business administration major, Natchitoches; Elizabeth Walsh, junior, upper elementary education, Urania; Wanda Townsend, senior, mathematics, Baton Rouge; Charles Tingle, junior, accounting; Ringgold; George Thompson, graduate, elementary education, Leesville.

Raymond Sparks, graduate, distributive education, Orange, Tex., Rosalyn Scorggs, junior, speech and hearing pathology, Alexandria; Nancy Rhodes, senior, English education, Saline; Peggy Pratt, senior, librarianship, Shreveport; Sue Morgan, graduate, secretarial administration, Campti; Rita Lanclos, senior, primary education, Opelousas; Dorothy Jarzabek, senior, journalism, Shreveport; Bonita Havard, junior, zoology, Zwolle, ; Karen Forrest, junior, English education, Bossier City.

Jean Ricks, graduate, elementary education, Shreveport; Janet Cox, senior, vocal music education, Logansport; Sue Coleman, graduate, elementary education, Houma; Ola Clinton, senior, business education, Houston Tex.; Lark Christy, senior, zoology, Bossier City; Judith Carter, senior, music education, Shreveport.

Patricia Carrier, junior, Spanish, Oberlin; Bonnie Buck, junior, English education, Kinder; William Bozzelle, senior, distributive education, Harvey; Annette Bourgeois, senior, advertising design, Lake Charles; John Bell, senior, industrial arts, Ferriday, and Kathlyn Breazeale, junior, home economics, Natchitoches.

Computer Handles Finances For NSU

Computer equipment has been installed in the Bureau of Financial Aid at Northwestern State University as part of a major expansion and reorganization of the office.

Dr. Frank Martin, director of financial aid, said vast changes have been made in the university's Bureau of Financial Aid to help the office better meet the needs of students at Northwestern.

Martin said a Univac Uniscope 300 has been put into operation in the bureau. The computer equipment gives financial aid personnel instantaneous access to the files of all students on campus who receive any form of financial assistance.

The Bureau of Financial Aid is linked to the university's registrar's office and the central computer center on campus by a telephone system.

Requests for information are typed on a keyboard in the Bureau of Financial Aid, and the information is provided in less than 15 seconds from the Univac 9400 in the NSU Computer Center.

Although the Bureau of Financial Aid's computer facilities have retrieval capabilities from both the registrars office and the computer center, the confidential financial information included on Financial Aid files is not made available to other areas of the campus.

Martin said the new computer equipment in the Bureau of Financial Aid has both input and change capabilities, allowing the office to correct and update students' files in a matter of seconds.

More than 3,100 of Northwestern's 6,200 students are included in the Bureau of Financial Aid computer file. Some 1,500 to 1,800 students receive loans, and more 1,000 have some type of scholarship. There are 1,050 participating in the Work- Study program, and some 500 receive Veterans Assistance. All financial assistance is administered by the Bureau of Financial Aid.

Currently in the planning stages in the Bureau of Financial Aid is a computer system to handle billing and other transactions in the university's loan repayment program. Northwestern has more than 2 million dollars in loans in the hands of students and former students.

These loan payments come in monthly, and the computer system will assist the Bureau of Financial Aid in handling the massive loan program, which is second only to LSU among collegiate loan progams in Louisiana.

Northwestern now has computer equipment in the registrar's office, financial aid office and the controller's office in addition to the new computer equipment.

The Bureau of Financial Aid, in addition to the new computer equipment installation, has been enlarged and remodeled. Additional space has been obtained by the office for office space, storage and filing, and new teller-like windows.



AUDIENCE LISTENS INTENTLY — Participants in the student talent show sponsored by Rapides and Sabine dormitories performed for a moderate crowd Thursday night. Due to the success of this show, there is a possibility of another show before Christmas.

Dorm Students Perform Before Moderate Crowd

By Darryl Smith

Last Thursday night the AMS and AWS Dormitory Councils of Rapides and Sabine sponsored a Talent Show. The entertainment consisted of guitar players, piano players, singers, and "Comb Blowers" whose main occupation happens to be going to classes.

If anyone doesn't know what a "comb blower" is, it is quite possible that Dean Bosarge might be able to explain because he attended.

Approximately 150 people turned out to enjoy the music and accompanying sounds of the blues, rag time melodies, classics and hard rock.

Participants in the talent show performed such songs as :: "You've Got a Friend", "Wooden Ships", "Cloudy", "Lov'n Was Easy", "Walk on By", and "It's Too Late Baby".

Among the many participants were: David Woodall, Hans Leis, Hugh Cox, Darryl Henson, Brent Prather, Debby Brodnax, Stuart Smith, Hugh Stevens, Bruce Wood, Bonnie Herrera, Benard Tang, Mike McConnell, and Nell Loftin. Also, included was Carol Almond, Miss Louisiana.

According to Dean Bosarge, the dormitories are becoming more than a place to sleep." Apparently, the residents of Rapides found this to be true.

James Sargee, student Councilor of Rapides, said "there is a possibility of another talent show before Christmas".

Practicum Established

The psychology department of NSU received notification that a request for the establishment of clinical practicum at Pinecrest State School has been approved.

The practicum will provide on the job training for graduate students in clinical psychology. The graduates will be involved in testing, training, and counciling of mentally retarded children at the Pineville institution.

Length of training will be from six to twelve weeks of full time work. In addition to six hours of graduate credit, the students will receive $250 per month stipened.

At the present time, the psychology department has established a clinical practicum at Central Louisiana State Hospital .

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Debaters Enter STSU Festival

Ten students will represent Northwestern State University this weekend in the 24th annual Southwest Texas State University Speech Festival in San Marcos.

Ray Schexnider, a member of the Department of Speech and Journalism faculty and NSU debate coach, said some 500 speech students from 35 colleges and universities will compete in the tournament.

Northwestern will enter the debate competition and will also have representatives in all seven categories of the individual competition. Individual competition will be held in speeches, to entertain impromptu speaking, discussions, poetry interpretation, dramatic literature, readers theatre and original poetry.

This is the first time that Northwestern students have competed in the original poetry category. Schexnider said the topic for the discussion portion of individual competition will be "The World Population Problem."

Representing Northwestern in the tournament will be Bobbie Park, Bobbie Heath, Shreveport; Sally Graham, Alexandria; Jim Beal, Goldonna; Cathy Cavanaugh, Lynn Williamson, Leesville; Mary Schuetz, Natchitoches; Margo Hoase, Baton Rouge; and Donnie Couvillion, Alexandria. One other student will be selected later.

The debate topic for this year is "Resolved: That the gathering and utilization of information by government agencies in their investigation of criminal or subversive activities by United States Citizens should be significantly curtailed."

SBA Chooses Associates

Freshman associates were recently selected for positions in the Student Body Association. Those appointed to this office were Carol Amadeen, Shanta Denis, Steve Fontenot, Nancy Ford, Julia Rosson, Martha Sliman, and Tommie Lou Smith.



Demons Warm For Opening

Coach Tynes Hildebrand, moving into his seventh season as head basketball coach, states that the team's post-season activities have been impressive thus far.

With a very demanding schedule confronting the Demon club, one might fall short of optimism, but Coach Hildebrand states, "We do have a very demanding schedule ahead of us, but our club should be stronger, with better size and good physical play. The boys are all optimistic and looking ahead eagerly."

The club has been working out for weeks now, with the last three being mostly scrimmage work. On Nov. 1 the Demons staged an inter-squad workout at the Zwolle High School gymnasium. They followed that up with workouts at Alexandria High School and DeRidder High School.

Houston Baptist offered competition Nov. 19 in a scrimmage game, helping the Demons prepare for their season opener Dec. 1 at home against Stephen F. Austin University.

The ball club has three of the starting five returning from last season. Vernon Wilson, Jessie Horner, and Thurman Baptists should offer a good foundation to work out a starting lineup.

The starting team is still a toss-up between eight or nine players. According to Hildebrand, the competition is good and the team will be selected from the basic pre-season workouts thus far.

Coming off a winning season last year (and in Hildebrand's time here he has produced six winning seasons) plus good personnel should be the ingredients needed to propel the Demons to another successful season in 1971-72.

Ski Class Offered

Dr. Robert Alost, department head of health, physical education, and recreation, has announced an Alpine Ski Program for students, relatives and friends from Northwestern State University.

The program begins on Friday, Dec. 17, and ends on Jan 3, 1972, to allow participation of students and scholars from all over the United States. The course offers two semester credits in physical education from the State University of Nevada. Small groups from beginners to experts are being taught over a period of two weeks by popular Austrian ski instructors. Recreational skiing, however, will make up the larger portion of the program.

Participants stay in Zell Am See, international ski resort in the province of Salzburg and in Innsbruck's famous 1964 Olympic quarters, Axams. Included are jet round trip from New York on Pan American Airlines, accommodations, breakfasts, dinners, ski passes, ski instructions, transfers, resort exchanges and taxes. The progam is highlighted by a tour to Salzburg and Innsbruck and Christmas Eve and New Year celebrations. Two days are being spent in Munich, including a visit to the sites of the 1972 Olympic Games, a shopping spree and a farewell party at the Hofbrau Haus. The price all inclusive is $488 from New York.

Detailed information and enrollment applications may be obtained from Professor Alost. The program is sponsored by the University of Munich.

Kyser Given Visual Award

Dr. Thomas Hennigan, head of the department of educational media at Northwestern State University has announced that three Louisiana educators will be presented Distinguished Service Awards by the Louisiana Audiovisual Association.

Hennigan said the awards will be presented by Ed Davis of the State Department of Education during the annual Louisiana Teachers Association convention in Shreveport. The Louisiana Audiovisual Association is a branch of the LTA.

Selected as recipients of the awards were Dr. John D. Kyser, president emeritus of Northwestern State University; Emmett Cope, superintendent of Bossier Parish schools, and William J. Dodd, state superintendent of education.

According to Hennigan, the Distinguished Service Awards are presented on the basis of contributions made by individuals to the promotion of audio visual education programs in Louisiana.

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NSU Current Sauce

VOL. LX — No. 10 | Northwestern State University Natchitoches, Louisiana | Tuesday, December 7, 1971

Guten Tag!

A truly religious person tries to live to please God – all others want God to please them.

Heute!

Another rumor has been proved false – the girls in Sabine can now rest in peace (RIP). (See Hot Sauce)

Hot Sauce

(Everything you always wanted to know about NSU but were afraid to ask.)

Is it true that KEEL radio station in Shreveport announced a Jean Dixon prediction that there would be a mass murder in a girl's dormitory starting with "s" in a northern Louisiana university?

Hot Sauce heard that there were a few girls missing out on some sleep over at Sabine. This gives Hot Sauce a good feeling to let one dorm full of nervous girls get a good nights rest. We contacted KEEL radio and was told by Diane Lacord of the News department that no such thing had been broadcast.

One good way to look at this is that there was little lack in topics for conversation for the past few days.

Of course, when is there a lack of topics for conversatoion in a girl's dormitory?

Why does Sigma Sigma Sigma have the right to have their little old sorority house in the middle of campus when all other houses were moved years ago?

My, my you sound bitter! Hot Sauce didn't have the room to print your whole question or at least all the comments you had to add, but as far as Hot Sauce could find out they were not supposed to move the house at their own expense nor could we find any reason to have it torn down. True, one sorority should not have priority over another or any other students for that matter but life is always rougher on some than on others and this is just another case.

According to Dudley Fulton who was Dean of Students at the time the other homes were moved, the moving was not a matter of giving one sorority the "right" to remain. The others that were moved were in the way of the new Student Union Building. Also, the college (now happily a university) paid for the cost. As it appears to Hot Sauce the home is not in the way of the new parking lot at all. Now, SMILE!

I understand Louisiana is the last state in the union to permit harrassment of fraternity pledges -- and that all the national headquarters persistently have tried to get Louisiana to fall into line. Why don't the Deans of men (or whatever office would be appropriate) -- of the various universities get together and get this archaic practice eliminated?

Hot Sauce likes to pick on Greeks but this is something we're staying out of. There are too many nice people that we'd like to keep as friends (which isn't a common thing mong newspaper people.)

Dean Bosarge termed this question, or at least part of it, as an assumtion without validity. The rules and practices are the same here as anywhere. There are also strong reprimands for hazing as worded in the Student Code of Conduct.

The national headquarters are very strong about this. Any report of harassment should be turned in to them. It is certainly not tolerated in Louisiana.

How come all the cartoons disappeared, especially Randy Rhino?

Since you did ask you do deserve an answer but it might be better to let a dead body stay buried.

The whole purpose of having a cartoon section was an effort to add **'humor' to the paper. When the majority of the comic strips quit fulfilling that purpose they no longer had any purpose in the paper. It's as simple as that.**

Hot Sauce does respect the opinions of its readers however and should enough people disagree with one decision or another concerning the comic page the **Current Sauce** will review its decision. That's only fair, huh?

What is the Frizby marathon?

It was quite a zaney idea to begin with but it also proved to be a lot of fun for those involved. Have you ever thrown a frizby with frozen fingers at two o'clock in the morning? Hot Sauce has to compliment Natchitoches dorm for this venture since it's originality like this that keeps the world as a nice place to live in (All you pessimists keep quiet cause Hot Sauce likes it here).

This answer is explained much more fully on page four of this paper in feature stories about marathons in general. The frizby marathon is just one more in a long list of record breakers. These students tossed a frizby among themselves continually from Thursday, Oct. 28 and kept it up day and night until Thursday, Nov. 1 for a total of 168 hours.

What is the difference between the SGA and the SBA?

Probably the middle letter. This is by the way a question which has confused everyone from the SBA on down to the average apathetic student. (When he gets confused there is definitely confusion).

According to Lynn Killen, SBA president, "Last year the new constitution changed the name of Student Government Association to Student Body Association. There is no SGA." This is saying goodbye to an old aquaintance. You must now complain about the SBA.

Con't on page 5



TALENT — Lady of the Bracelet Elaine Rainey is shown prforming her modern interpretative dance to "Exodus."



CROWNED — Former Lady of the Bracelet Kay McKnight is shown crowning the new Lady of the Bracelet Elaine Rainey. Debbie Couvillion (standy to the right) was chosen as the first runner-up.

Miss Louisiana Preliminary

Rainey Captures Bracelet Title

Elaine Rainey, a 20-year-old junior from Shreveport, was crowned Wednesday night as NSU's Lady of the Bracelet, the school's top beauty honor.

Miss Rainey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rainey, is a stunning, 5-foot-7, brown-eyed brunette. The new Lady of the Bracelet tied for top honors in the swimsuit competition and was a favorite of the audience in the talent division with a modern interpretative dance to "Exodus."

Debbie Couvillon, sophomore early childhood education major from Kaplan, was chosen as the first runner-up.

Second runner-up was Joanne Sullivan, junior business education major from Benton, and third runner-up honors went to Brenda Fitzgerald, freshman sociology and psychology major from Opelousas. Debbie Wallace, senior speech education major from Pineville was fourth runner-up.

The 20 semi-finalists in the pageant were selected from 33 nomineese proposed for the the honor by dormitory residents and members of campus organizations.

Miss Rainey and Miss Sullivan were selected as co-winners of the swimsuit competition, and Cynthia Riser of Castor was named winner of the talent division. Miss Riser sang "Juliet's Waltz Song" from the opera Romeo and Juliet.

Selected by fellow contestants as winner of the Miss Congeniality Award was Susan Idom, a senior elementary education major from Vivian.

Judges narrowed the field to 10 before the final competition. Others in the top 10 were Deborah Wester, Provencal; Roxie Cariere, Shreveport; Miss Riser; Debbie Jones, Alexandria and Ginger Lindsey, Natchitoches.

Miss Rainey, a speech pathology major at Northwestern, was one of the 20-semi-finalists in last year's Lady of the Bracelet pageant and was a member of this year's NSU Homecoming Court.

The 1972 Lady of the Bracelet also holds membership in the university's Pom Pon Line, Sigma Alpha Eta professional speech and hearing society, and Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary academic society for freshmen women.

Miss Rainey was crowned by last year's Lady of the Bracelet, Kay McKnight of Natchitoches. The Lady of the Bracelet pageant is an official preliminary to Miss Louisiana and Miss America contests.

Reminder

Sigma Tau Delta, an English honors fraternity, will meet Thursday, Dec. 9 at 7 p. m. in room 310 in the Student Union. Officers will be elected and Charles R. Olson, English instructor, will present a discussion of **Catch 22**. All interested English majors and minors are invited to attend.

Acacia Social Fraternity is organizing on the NSU campus TODAY. Go by and see Tom Bolman in the Student Union Room 316 from 4:00 to 5:30.

Association for Computing Machinery organizational meeting will be held Dec. 7 at 6:30 p. m. in Rm. 213 in the Arts and Science Building. For further information contact Mr. Bordelon, Ken Ammons or Tommy McCullough at 357-5594.

Con't on page 5

Students Begin Hot-line System

Students at NSU will inaugurate this week a new telephone hot - line system which will provide counseling and referral services to university students and residents of the community.

Serving as coordinator of the program, which will be known as MEKA, is Davis Rambin, senior sociology major from Rambin. Rambin said the hot - line program begins tonight at 8 p.m.

The number for the program will be 357 - 6352, the last four digits spelling out the name MEKA. Rambin said the hot - line will be open from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. seven days a week.

Northwestern's Student Body Association is funding the program this year, but in the future it will be funded from donations and various fund-raising projects. Assisting in the establishment of the new program was the university's Health and Related Services Committee.

Rambin said students and other persons may call the hot line number at any time during its open hours and may discuss any problems which they might have. Specially - trained students will counsel with callers when possible, and callers will be referred to various professionals when hot - line staff members feel it is necessary.

Psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, physicians, attorneys, clergymen and other professional people have agreed to assist the Northwestern students in providing services for persons who call the hot-line.

Telephones and private booths have been installed in Carondelet Hall on the Northwestern campus to house the hot - line program. More than 50 students have been participating in training programs for the counseling services.

Rambin said all calls will be confidential, and callers will volunteer only the information which they want hot - line staff members to know. Records of all calls will be filed in the hot-line office.

Students who serve as hot - line counselors will participate in weekly training sessions which will be conducted by professional personnel. Most of the hot - line staff members are students in the areas of psychology, sociology, guidance and counseling and nursing.

Serving as an advisory council for the hot - line program are Dr. Richard Galloway, NSU Dean of Students; Dr. Donald Gates, head of the Department of Psychology and Dr. David Henry, Natchitoches physician.

NAACP Begins Yuletide Program

By Steve McGee

The NSU chapter of the NAACP announced plans at it's November meeting to sponsor a "Christmas in the Ghetto Food Program."

According to James Frazier, president of the N. S. U. chapter, "The sixty members of the organization are presently working to provide Christmas baskets for 15 Natchitoches families."

Frazier stated, "Keeping with the policy of the National Association, Northwestern, as well as other college chapters in Louisiana, are working to provide gift boxes to the needy."

Frazier added, "The gift boxes will contain canned goods, package goods, fruits and nuts."

When asked about how the program was being funded, Frazier stated, "A table will be set up on the second floor of the student union building to solicit donations from N. S. U. faculty all during the week of Dec. 6-10."

Future plans announced by the organization included adopting an annual Ghetto Food Program of dispersing drug literature into the community.

Debators Capture Second Place Title

The NSU debate team took top honors this week in the 24th Southwest Texas State University Speech Festival in San Marcos.

The nine students representing Northwestern finished first in public address competition and took second place in debate during the tournament, which attracted some 500 competitors from 40 colleges and universities in Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

Northwestern won the public address sweepstakes award with 58 points to only 32 points for the nearest competitor. All of the Northwestern students participating in individual public address events were rated either superior or excellent.

Barbara Park of Shreveport won a superior rating in dramatic interpretation, and Margo Haas of Baton Rouge and Mary Lynn Williamson of Leesville were rated superior in discussion.

The Northwestern participants also collected 11 excellent ratings. Miss Park won an excellent rating in poetry interpretation. Donnie Couvillion of Alexandria, Jim Beal of Goldonna and Miss Haas were rated excellent in after dinner speaking.

Couvillion, Beal and Miss Williamson were judged excellent in impromptu speaking, and Couvillion, Beal, Miss Williamson and Sally Graham of Alexandria won excellent ratings in discussion.

In debate competition, Miss Williamson and Mary Schuetz of Natchitoches won four matches without a loss, and Miss Graham and Mrs. Park teamed to win three debates while losing only one.

Ray Schexnider, a member of the Department of Speech and Journalism faculty and NSU debate team coach, said the Northwestern speech students will be competing in several tournaments throughout the year, including the annual Northwestern Speech Tournament March 3 - 4.

Students Design Petition For State Board Approval

By Mary C. Bounds

An SGA committee, headed by Dane Hines, is in the process of designing a petition to present to the State Board of Education regarding the sale of alcoholic beverages on Northwestern's campus. Other schools in Louisiana with such policies include Nichols, Tulane, LSU and USL.

The committee will present the completed bill to the State Board. Several regulations will be involved. These include:1) Non - alcoholic beverages must also be sold along with the alcoholic beverages. 2) Louisiana laws must be followed in all sales. This requires the purchaser to be at least eighteen and those selling the alcohol must be over twenty - one. 3) One member of Campus Security must be present for every 350 people present at the functions and they must arrive 15 minutes before this event and stay at least 15 minutes afterwards. 4) Forms concerning social events for campus groups involving the sell of liquor must be submitted and approved by the Dean of Students at least 72 hours prior to the event.

This petition is at the present time incomplete, but will involve two petitions to the Board. These are a petition for the sale of beer and a petition for the sale of hard liquor. The plan includes a permanent place for the sale of alcoholic beverages in the Student Union with the sale of these beverages in the Ballroom for special events. However, the alcohol will not be allowed to leave the area in which it is sold. Also, the types of alcohol sold will be among the regulations stated in this finished petition.

The city of Natchitoches has several ordinances which will have to be repealed if this plan ever becomes a reality. These can be changed only by a vote of the city commissioners to repeal them or a referendum election by the residents of Natchitoches.

Threepenny Opera Slated For Wednesday Opening

When the curtain goes up on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. revealing NSU's staging of Bertolt Brecht's **The Threepenny Opera**, the audience will be viewing only the finished product.

What they will not see are the weeks of planning and work that have gone into the show. But the final product will certainly bear the evidence of the labor which the University Theatre staff has put into this production.

Dr. Robert Black, director of the University Theatre and Chairman of the Department of Speech and Journalism, is directing **The Threepenny Opera**, his first directoral assignment since moving to NSU from North Texas State University in August.

Black has been conducting production meetings since early November to coordinate the efforts of all phases of the University Theatre. The areas of publicity and promotion, costumes, and the technical aspects of the set and staging have been joined with the work of the cast under the guidance of Dr. Black.

Bill Basham, technical director of the university Theatre, is supervising the set design and staging elements of the show. George Stewart, instructor in the department, is in charge of promotion and box office. And Louella Stewart is costume mistress for the Theatre.

Clyde Kay, graduate speech student from Natchitoches, is serving as assistant to the director. Other key crew positions are being filled by Barbara Park, properties; Mike Atkins and Margo Haase, stage managers; Pam Clark, lights; Sue Fowler, make up; Marge Petrie, program and poster design; and Phillip Maniscalco, assistant costumer.

NSU's staging of **Threepenny Opera** is entered in this year's American College Theatre Festival. This annual event is sponsored by American Airlines, American Express, and the AmericanOil Company. The event is a national competition which this year will feature over one thousand production entries.

Divided into several phases, the competition takes the best entries from each area of the country and advances them to a Regional Festival. For the Louisiana schools which are entered, the Regional Festival will again be held at the Scott Theatre in Fort Worth, Texas, on Jan. 19 - 22, 1972.

The culmination of the Festival will be the selection of ten shows from all over the United States which will be performed at the National Festival at the Ford Theatre in Washington, D. C., in April of next year.



IN THE SPIRIT — Natchitoches dormitory (men's dorm) was one of the first to get in the spirit of the season with their Christmas party last Tuesday night. Approximately 75 to 80 college students were their to help trim the Christmas tree and decorate the windows of the dorm. The students played tapes and records as they enjoyed the Christmas mood. Refreshments were served.



Rehabilitation

I tend to forget.

As I sit through classes in sociology, as I talk humanism in my student-oriented world, as I ponder What I want To Be When I Grow Up after college, as I write for this college newspaper, I tend to forget that not everybody between the ages of 18 and 25 goes to college. Some young people aren't in academia because they've chosen other alternatives. Or because other alternatives have chosen them.

MILWAUKEE, WISC. — Atop a factory laden city, atop a high hill, atop a huge new building, lie hundreds of prostrate young bodies. There is no noise on the top floor except the sound of an old movie on the community TV, the sound of slowly turning wheels, the sound of an occasional doctor's diagnosis. There is no laughter. Very little talking. It's not a scene out of Marcus Welby. It's the real thing.

Down the hall in a starched white room lies a young Harvard graduate who will never see, speak, hear, taste, or move again. Vegetable. He just lies in bed and thinks. He can do nothing else. Nearby, a kid in a bed chats with a guest. His mother? His head is propped on three pillows and he talks animatedly. A nurse wheels a sleeping patient to a therapy room. He can't move anything below his neck.

They're all young. They're all our age. And they're all quadraplegics. Paralyzed from their neck down, they walk with their talk, they run with their ears, they move with their eyes. From the neck down it's just the neck down. Their legs are shrunken, their hands just slightly quiver. They may never move again.

They did it for their country.

They had not chosen to go to college. Now they have few choices left.

I visited the Milwaukee VA hospital recently. I wandered up and down hallways of the spinal injury ward and asked the Vietnam veterans there what was important to them. They often talked like elderly men in rest homes — reminiscing about their war years or months. Because they have little else to do. Except wait till they get better. If ...

"What's important to me?" said a 26-year-old veteran who'd been in this hospital for a year and a-half. "The war is important to me. I totally agree with it. If I could get out of this chair, I'd go back tomorrow and take care of them. I'm waiting for the day I can start fighting again. America's given me everything I've got."

A long-haired 22-year old sat up in his bed. A sign that read "Love" hung over his head. "I'm not mad or bitter at anybody. I'm just disabled. It just happened. My country said go in there and so I did. I was brought up to believe not to kill, but sometimes you have to kill to bring right. I'm happy ... I 'm happy to be back here. Yeah ... When I came back, my buddy took me out — and he didn't care if I was disabled or not."

They talk about student protests. Surprisingly, as pro-war as they are they feel that students should protest the war if they're against it. "They're protesting to get out of the war," one said. "That's what we're fighting for. It's a free country."

"Nobody likes to get killed" another said. "But burning flags is hypocritical. If I saw anyone burning a flag, I would have to shoot him. A lot of men died for that flag. If you can't believe in your country, you don't belong. Get out."

They all want to "get back into society." But until then, they live in a strange society which is a curious combination of day-to-day rehabilitation activities, the disabled people who surround them, their memories, and their hopes for the future.

But what they don't know might hurt them. "Many of them don't know how serious they are injured," a doctor at the hospital said. "Many will be here for years. They have many conventional dreams — maybe go to school, get a job, get married, have children. They don't know, however," he said sighing, "that they most likely won't be able to fulfill that dream. We don't tell them. It would be too shattering."

We talk about the war too. As students, with Newsweek and newsreel knowledge, we often talk all about it as if we know all about it. But these non-students, residing with a life-long lease on the top floor of a Milwaukee VA hospital, do know all about the war. They are the war.

It could've been me. I tend to forget.

Hot Line -- 357-6352

The Editor's Mail

Edwards Challenges Johnston To Debate

Dear Editor:

The voters of this state, like voters all over America, have had enough of the vague promises and empty rhetoric of candidates for public office. They want to see the candidates in the flesh, candidly debating the substantative issues and presenting solutions to the problems.

It is in this spirit that I challenge my opponent, state senator J. Bennett Johnston, Jr., to meet me in public debates anywhere, anytime, and on any college campus in Louisiana.

What more appropriate place can we have these debates than on campuses?

Our colleges and universities are dedicated to an individual search for knowledge and truth. They are dedicated to free and open discussion of ideas and concepts. If a man wants to be Governor of this state, I believe he must have the guts to go to the campuses, as well as other public arenas, and debate his opponent on the issues.

In this quest I am hopeful that the students and the faculty of your school would sponsor such a debate. If you think it would be advantageous from a time standpoint, you might want to work with other schools to plan joint meetings with students from area colleges.

All I ask is that you set a meeting, invite my opponent, schedule with us a specific date, place and time, and arrange that the debates be televised so that non-students, as well as students, have a chance to view the candidates face-to-face.

Thank you for your interest and concern.

Cordially,
Edwin Edwards

Student Tells Views About Compromising

To Everyone Involved,

Can a man continually compromise with the world and still consider himself a complete man? Are men made to be the judge and the jury of other persons lives? When one man or a small group of men can rule the lives of many, democracy ceases to exist and a dictatorship begins.

This campus has two outstanding administrators, both very competant in their separate fields ... the only trouble is, they each consider themselves to be infallible. They both try to keep the students of NSU under complete domination by telling half truths and using rules that are so out of date even my mother and grandmother condemn them.

It is time that the students of Northwestern get off their knees and onto their feet. We consider ourselves adults and try to act accordingly, why cannot the administration help us and acknowledge us as such? It would be so simple to do.

Simply release a few restrictions and let the students rule their own lives. Sooner or later the college will no longer be protecting us and the few who have had no experience will not be about to survive. Think hard before future decisions are made, Dean Galloway. Dr. Kilpatrick, remember, compromises do not always work even if they sound good.

Thanks again for listening,
Luther B. Johnson

Hot Sauce Criticized For Column Attitudes

Dear Editor,

In the November 9 issue of the **Current Sauce**, a question appeared concerning the trip to Rome made by the President of NSU, the Vice-president, and their wives. An inquiry a week before appeared questioning the validity of the rumor that Dr. Kilpatrick's daughter was on the NSU payroll. In answering these questions, Hot Sauce expressed displeasure and disappointment at the questioners. This attitude should change.

Perhaps an inherent aspect of Current Sauce and most college newspapers is its function as an intermediary among students, faculty, and administration. This is true if for no other reason than the fact that almost everyone concerned with NSU and life on campus reads Current Sauce.

So why the displeasure? Why the disappointment? If a rumor is going around which is not true, Hot Sauce has an excellent opportunity to prove it false with facts. It is the students' right, not privilege, to know if something wrong is happening on campus. If something is, the student has the duty to see the injustice corrected. And if nothing is wrong, isn't it pleasant to know the administration is honest instead of corrupt?

There seems to be a lack of understanding of what is "proper" to say and what is not. The fact is that most questions such as the two presented are proper, although they may seem to violate the social taboo of questioning a person or organization's honesty. A public office, whether it be in the NSU administration, or the local, state or federal governments, should always be under fire of searching questions in order to test the honesty of the office. If minor acts are questioned, then such major acts of corruption as Jack Gremillion's supposed involvement with a scandal would never come up. Public officials would know better than to try to face the public wrath.

This applies to schools. Students and faculty must watch the administration to make certain it does the right thing, as the administration must watch the students and faculty. If something goes wrong, it is not only the party involved which is in the wrong, but by association the other two are also wrong.

So don't become displeased over these questions. They show the healthy interest of the students and the faculty over campus affairs. And if the administration is honest, as the facts seem to indicate, what need it fear? Taken in this light, such questions are not only helpful in gauging the proficiency of the University, but necessary in gauging the proficiency of the people.

Thank you,
Daniel Fruge.



Smiles And Jibes

(EDITOR'S NOTE--The following column will be a weekly feature of the CURRENT SAUCE. The smiles part of the column is designed to give recognition to those of the faculty, staff, administration, and student body who perform some worthy deed. The jibes part of the column will be to criticize those who have done some injustice.)

A big smile goes to all those organizations which participated in the window-painting contest sponsored by the Student Union. The painted windows add beauty to the Union and help to create Christmas spirit.

Theta Chi gets a smile also this week, along with the maintenance department, for the cleaning and painting of the historic columns. Theta Chi cleaned the columns and the maintenance department painted them. We could sure use some more cooperative efforts between the students and administration like this one.

The whole student body and administration of NSU deserves a smile because the **Current Sauce** couldn't find anyone or anything to jibe.

One Man's Opinion

By Donnie Couvillion

Now that things have calmed down from the eventful week before Thanksgiving, it might be interesting to evaluate what was done. I have three points of analysis: the administration coerced the Senate to back down on the proposed strike, the Senate blatantly discriminated against the student body; the Current Sauce represented only one side of the very controversial issues.

Documented sources indicate that pressure was applied by the Administration. There were threats of calling out the National Guard. Students were threatened with suspension. Some senators were convinced that the Administration would remove all student financial aid if the strike was ensued. In the face of such an onslaught, the SBA Senate gave in.

My objection to the Senate action was not the repeal of the strike, but the manner in which it was done. Greg O'Quinn, by no constitutional authority, declared the Senate meeting to be closed. Some eighty to one hundred students were present and asked for permission to enter the meeting; O'Quinn refused. Not even the press was allowed to enter the meeting room.

The students assembled in front of the meeting place and began to chant, admittedly, some obscenities were heard. Yet when the meeting was over, the "finger of villainy" was pointed at the protesting students? Why?

It is beyond comprehension that the students were called guilty. It was O'Quinn who made the initial move toward confrontation. If the students would have been allowed to enter the meeting, as they are guaranteed by the Constitution of the SBA, there would have been no demonstration in the hall.

O'Quinn's irresponsibility is unforgivable.

We have always championed the individual who stood up for his rights, yet, somehow absurdly, many students have condemned the protestors in the hall. This condemnations is completely unfounded. It might be easier to understand if students would initiate impeachment charges against O'Quinn.

Finally, a comment must be made about the Special Edition Current Sauce which was printed that week. I have long defended the campus newspaper as being journalistically sound, but now I must retract my support. It is one thing for an editor to express his, or her, opinion on any issue. But it is another thing to destroy the ideas of another through the use of trite one sentence editor's notes.

For a change, students had really expressed ideas on issues of vital concern to the campus. Yet almost every letter which expressed an opinion differing from that of the editor's, had a note at the end of it. This is enough to discourage students from even trying to express themselves.

The SBA locks themselves behind doors; they won't listen to the students. The Current Sauce perverts everything that is written; they won't listen to the students. The Administration threatens the students. Where can one go to express himself?

Repression is more present than it has ever been.

If someone doesn't listen to the students in the near future, there will be no recourse but to form some kind of grass roots organization; someone to challenge the irresponsibility of the SBA Senate.

Fund Drive Scheduled

A mile of pennies will be laid today starting on the Union Bridge from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. The fund drive will benefit the Louisiana Mental Health Association. Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, president of the university, will lay the first penny.

A similar drive will be held in town on Saturday,Dec. 11. Committee members for the event are David Morgan, Pi Kappa Phi; Frank Dees, Pi Kappa Phi; Jimmy Ferguson, Theta Chi; Betty Ann Laningham, Delta Zeta; Joanna Henry, Tri Sigma; Evie Norman, Phi Mu; Vaughn Stagg, Psychology Club; and Mrs. Jerry M. Fowler, chairman for the Natchitoches Fund Drive.

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Brock

Voting time has arrived again. But instead of boring everyone with 'register to vote,' I will here present a few facts for your consideration and general knowledge.

First the democratic runoff election will be Saturday, Dec. 18. The deadline for filing for absentee ballots is Dec. 11. The general election will be Feb. 1 and the deadline for filing for absentee ballots for that election will be Jan. 25.

The Attorneys General in 17 states, including Louisiana, have said that college students should be permitted to vote where they attend college.

Even though students go home or leave Natchitoches during semester break or summer vacation, they are still residents of Natchitoches and should be able to register and have a voice in the government since they must live under the same rules as people who are able to register and vote.

The Wichita, Kansas, State University newspaper, **The Sunflower** said, "It is important that young voters realize they could be a powerful block in the next election and that each candidate and elected official could feel that force."

The **Michigan State News** in East Lansing, Michigan, said, "... a cohesive student vote ... " could constitute the prime electorial determinate **IF** " ... the student body for once breaks out of their traditional cocoon of non-action and turns out to seize the moment."

The statistics are against it, but then, odds have been beaten before. It's all up to you.

Minutes of *SBA*

November 22, 1971

The Senate of the Student Government Association of Northwewtern State University met on Monday, November 22, 1971 at 6:00 p.m. in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium. Christy led the group in prayer. The minutes were approved as read. Rollins, Tillis, and Harrington were absent. Schlomer was late.

Hine reported about the Chamber of Commerce meeting which he had attended. Out of 130 merchants who were contacted about a 5 per cent discount card for NSU students, 30 were opposed. Their main objection was that they don't give regular customers discounts, so they don't feel that they should give students discounts. Ed Dranguet of the Chamber of Commerce said that the merchants would be contacted by phone to further discuss the matter.

Christy reported that the Faculty-Student relation committee would meet the first Tuesday after Thanksgiving to discuss teacher evaluation. The old teacher evaluation sheets will be given to committee members to review and recommend changes.

Broussard told the Senators to check their boxes for petitions about the use of the library which are to be handed around by Senators and returned in two weeks.

Killen told Senators that a computer listing of all NSU students had been divided into sections for each Senator. Senators are responsible for contacting each student and letting them know who their elected representative is. Each student was also asked to complete a self-study about the student government of NSU to be returned after Thanksgiving. Killen reported that the discipline committee meeting would be Tuesday at 3:00. During Thanksgiving, SBA members will be contacting members of the State Board of Education concerning the beer survey. LSA is preparing petitions concerning the placing of the Americanism vs. Communism courses and the Freshman Orientation course in state schools on a pass-fail basis.

The Senate approved the following appointments to Justice positions: Bill Schwartz of the grad. school, and David Dollar, a freshman.

Dye reported that the results of the beer and visitation surveys would be placed in each Senator's box.

Hine moved that the Senate approve the speaking engagement of Morley Hudson for December 7 at 3:00 p.m. on the Student Union bridge. Seconded by McBride. Motion carried.

Michael Price, Junior Class Senator, presented his resignation to the Senate.

Beach moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Voorhies. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

November 29, 1971

The Senate of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University met on Monday, November 29, 1971 at 6:00 p.m. in the SGA Conference room. Father Fahey of Holy Cross Catholic Church led the group in prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes were approved as read. Voorhies was absent.

Hebert gave the elections board report. Nominations are coming in from dorms and organizations Mr. and Miss NSU. Elections will be held Tuesday, December 7. Run-offs will be the following Thursday. The winners will be announced at the Christmas Assembly.

Hebert reported that the AWS is working on a plan to do away with minors and restrictions for girls to let problems be settled by the dorm councils.

The Senate approved Killen's appointments of the following committees: Student Justice, to review and revise the "due process" procedures at NSU and the Student Code of Conduct. Dane Hine, Lynn Rollins, Ron Wilkinson, Chuck Soileau, Bill Allbritten, Debbie Towry, and Bill Allbritten. Committee to review the student insurance program at NSU; Bobby Harling, Greg O'Quin, and Raymond Beach. Administrative and academic evaluation committee; Steve McGee, Lynn Rollins, Lark Christy, Debbie Towry, Marsha Thomas, Pam Schlomer, Cliff Conine, and Steve Jones.

Con't on pg. 5.



NSU Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the students body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Current Sauce is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty.

Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874 advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

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Faculty Policy Changes

A new policy paper governing faculty appointments at Alfred University in New York gives students for the first time a voice in determing teacher promotions and tenure.

The "Provisions of Faculty Appointment," as the policy statement is called, was approved last spring by the faculty itself. With minor modifications, it was later ratified by the University's board of trustees.

It departs from previous appointment guidelines in mandating a formal student appraisal of the classroom effectiveness of all Alfred faculty.

Under terms of the new policy, students at Alfred University will be asked to evaluate their teachers, using a standard questionnaire. The survey results will be forwarded to, and must be considered by, the official promotion and tenure committees charged with making faculty recommendations.

According to President Leland Miles, "the principle of formal student evaluation of faculty as one means of determing promotions and salary increments ... implies a growing emphasis here on Alfred University's pre - eminent role as a teaching institution."

"In the past, classroom effectiveness was a judgment made solely by campus supervisors -- deans and department heads. By including student opinion in the evaluation process, we should have a more accurate reading of teaching success."

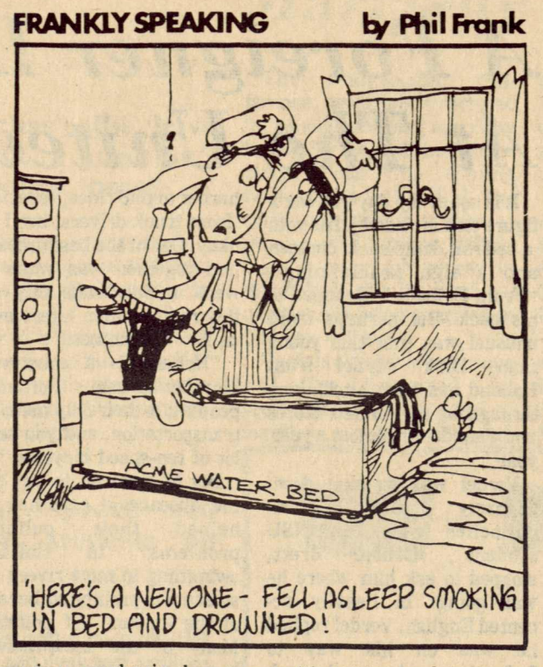
The new provisions of faculty appointment singles out "proven teaching performance" as a major criterion for promotion and tenure.

The policy statement lists scholarship, campus citizenship and community service as other factors bearing on promotion and tenure, especially at higher academic ranks.

The statement goes on to reaffirm campus policies dating back to 1957 under which faculty members at Alfred University are guaranteed academic freedom and the right to engage in political activity consistent with classroom obligations.

Additionally, in a section on termination of appointment for cause, the new policy broadens existing procedural safeguards against arbitrary faculty dismissal.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



N.O.Symphony Offers 2 Christmas Concerts

The New Orleans Symphony will present its annual production of Handel's "Messiah" at Tulane's McAlister Auditorium on Saturday, December 18 at 8:00 p. m. as part of a pair of special Christmas concerts. The second special will be two performances of Tchaikovsky's ballet, "The Nutcracker," produced in cooperation with Ballet Hysell on December 21 and 22 at Municipal Auditorium at 8 p. m.

Singers for Handel's "Messiah" were chosen from contestants from all over the Gulf Coast in the annual competition for vocal soloists held last September, according to Symphony Music Director Werner Torkanowsly, who acted as final judge in the contest. Preliminary judges Gordon Brown, director of the Xavier University Chorus and Mel Ivey, Director of the Loyola University Grand Chorus chose the finalists from among more than 50 singers.

The winning soprano is Ruth Falcon, currently a voice instructor at USL in Lafayette. She graduated from Loyola in 1964 and went on to win first place in the Connecticut Opera Company Auditions in 1965.

Mezzo-soprano for the "Messiah" will be Carol Mayo, a graduate of North Texas State University and winner of the Shreveport Symphony Young Artist Contest and the Amarillo Symphony Award.

Tenor Dennis Bailey, the third soloist, is a private voice instructor in Tupelo, Mississippi, and a member of Southern Artists Management, Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion of the careers of southern vocal artists.

Edward A. Baird, an active singer and Professor of Music at North Texas State University, will be the bass for the "Messiah."

All the soloists for the "Messiah" will be making their debuts with the New Orleans Symphony.

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Outdoor Retreats Planned

Western States Recreation Corporation recently announced the creation of outdoor universities retreats, O.U.R., a co - educational, private membership, outdoor club for college and university students.

The purpose of O.U.R. is to provide beautiful recreation lands for college and university students at an annual cost of a $25.00 membership fee. There are no other costs involved and members will be free to use the retreats for camping, hiking, backpacking, vacation gatherings, summer travel camps, or whatever - at any time they wish. This club is restricted to students only.

The retreats will be kept in their natural unspoiled states and the ecological balance will not be disturbed and cluttered with modern trimmings such as hot and cold running water, telephones, T.V.'s, and power lines. The retreats, however, will offer a place to experience space and solitude, a place to camp, and a place to enjoy just being yourself. With consideration given to the increasing restrictions and curfews now experienced in public recreation areas and parks, O.U.R., offers its members the seclusion, privacy, and freedom from hassel as only a private club can offer.

O.U.R. has acquired for it's first retreat over a square mile of land approximately 25 miles from Tucson, Arizona at a cost of over ½ a million dollars. The property is probably the highest and most beautiful property within 900 square miles. At 4100 feet of elevation it is cradled by mountains on three sides and overlooks a panoramic view for hundreds of square miles on the fourth.

For membership information write:

Western States Recreation Corporation
6762 E. Tanque Verde Rd.
Tucson, Arizona 85715



Looking at Books

The gravest current threat to American higher education is the breakdown of consensus on academic goals, in the view of Sir Eric Ashby, master of Clare College, Cambridge University. In an essay for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, Sir Eric warns that the repression of freedom of thought is a likely result of continued campus controversy over functions.

"To say there is no consensus on the goals of higher education in the United States is understatement," he writes in **Any Person, Any Study** McGraw-Hill Book Company, $4.95). "There is dangerous discord."

Faculty and students who support the supermacy of reason are caught between the New Left's repudiation of the moral code of liberalism and a bigoted fundamentalist interpretation of the code by the Right, he asserts.

American universities are peculiarly vulnerable when there is no agreement as to their goals, rights, and responsibilities, having involved themselves more intimately in serving society than their counterparts elsewhere. Sir Eric believes that they have assumed more functions than they have the strength to discharge. The task that has suffered most, he says, is their prime one: the teaching of undergraduates. He also finds them too big for cohesiveness and hence difficult to govern effectively.

If they keep going the way they are headed, he warns, the year 2000 may find U.S. higher learning afflicted with "brontosaurian cumbrousness and a surfeit of mediocrity."

Planners may be helpless to change the course on which higher education is set in America, "though it may, indeed probably will, be changed by the forces of society." Should it remain on its present course, however, he foresees these consequences:

1) Universal access by the year 2000, with an estimated enrollment of about 16 million students in some form of higher education.

2) One in six of these students (if colleges in the year 2000 are no more attractive to youth than they are today) attending unwillingly; and at least half of them dropping out.

3) This "semi-drafted army" of students will be taught by about 900,000 members of a profession whose prime duty is to teach "but whose teaching load is apt to be inversely proportional to their distinction, and whose distinction is measured by the possession of a Ph.D. and the continued publication of what are deemed original contributions to knowledge."

4) Unless some unforeseen factor eliminates it, "a streak of frustrated aspiration will run through the whole system." Two-year colleges will strive to do para-academic work, four-year colleges will itch to set up graduate programs. And, at the pinnacle, a few world famous institutions will be committed to the costly obligation of preserving their supremacy.

But Sir Eric says that higher education may not remain on its present course. He sees three other possibilities:

1) A moratorium on expansion, by replacing the socio-economic barriers with barriers of merit and motivation. If this happened, massive funds might be put into raising the level of secondary education (continued either at school or in community colleges). High schools might be the terminus of full-time education, "except for those who need, or want, to go to college for some clear purpose."

2) Another outcome, favored by the New Left, might be a successful disruption of the system "and its replacement by something quite different (what, nobody knows)."

3) A final outcome might be "to identify the dangerous features in this sombre prognosis and to eliminate these systematically by slow evolutionary change. (The radicals forget that this is the way they envolved from the apes.)

Treen Wins Poll

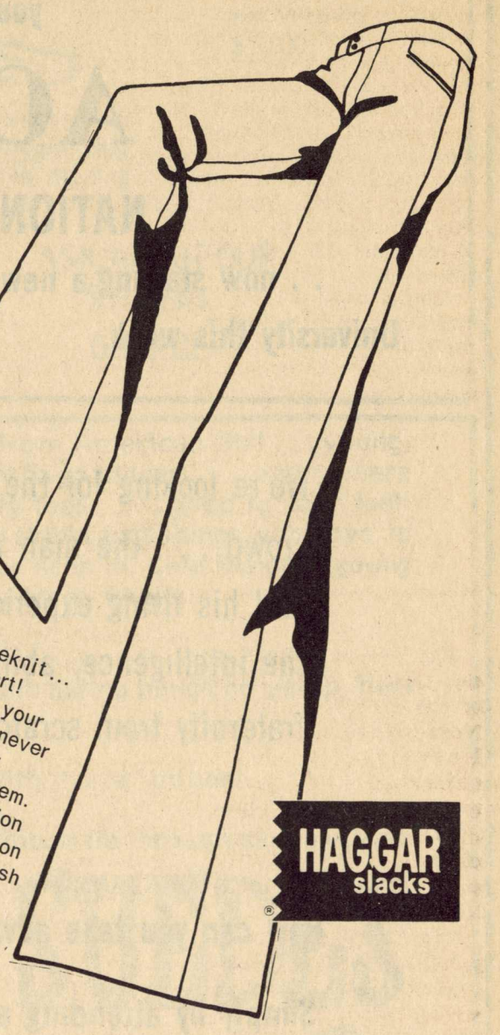
Republican candidate, David Treen was the surprise winner with 40 per cent of the vote in a students mock election held on the LSU-Baton Rouge campus by Alpha Phi Sorority Nov. 24.

With over 1500 students participating, Bennett Johnston placed second with 37 per cent followed by Congressman Edwin Edwards with 23 per cent of the total vote.

In the Lt. Governor's race, Fitzmorris took the lead with 53 per cent compared to 25 per cent for Adcock and 22 per cent for Hudson. Guste was an overwhelming winner for Attorney General with 54 per cent to Oubre's 34 per cent and Stagg's 12 per cent. In a close race for Superintendent of Education, Dr. Robert Frye polled 51 per cent and Louis Michot received 49 per cent.

This was the second poll taken at LSU this fall following a survey during the first primary period in which only 800 students voted.

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n't on pg. 5.

History of Marathon Began With Greeks

By Mark Hanna

Within a period of four weeks a marathon mania swept Northwestern State University. But it was hardly the first time a marathon was held nor the oddest, nor the last.

With a telephone marathon in full swing to break the world's record, a frizbee marathon ended on the outside of the Natchitoches Hall with 170 hours of continual throwing.

Literally, the Marathon is a plain on the east coast of Attica, north east of Athens. It is a small plain of about five miles long and about two miles wide, but here, in 490 B. C. when the Greek civilization was strong, the Athenians met the Persians on the field of battle. The battle ended with 6,400 Persians dead and less than 192 Athenians, obviously not a victory for the Persians.

The term marathon, as it is known today, came from the legendary feat of one Greek soldier. When a Greek victory seemed imminent, this soldier ran from Marathon to Athens, a distance of 22 miles, bringing news of the Greeks victory. This became known as the marathon race.

The revival of the Olympic games in Athens in 1846 also saw the revival of the marathon race.The idea of staging this race was that of Michel Breal of the Sorbonne at Paris, France. The winner of the first race was, like its original runner, a Greek. His name was Spyros Louis.

It was not until 1924 that the race was standardized at 26 miles 385 yards. The reason for the 385 yards was because in 1908 when the Olympic games were in England, the officials decided to have the race from the royal residence of Winsor castle to the front of the royal box in the stadium in London. This was 385 yards longer than what had been planned as the standard length.

A similar race, the South African Comrades Marathon is run over 57 miles. One year it is run from Durban to Pretermarrzburg and the next year it is run from Pretermarrzburg to Durban. To make the race more difficult the first 18 miles going either way are uphill to an elevation of 3,000 feet above sea level.

Throughout history, marathons drifted away from the traditional race and soon covered a number of varied topics. Gun running, kite flying, and brick throwing are only a few.



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CANDIDATE — Morley A. Hudson, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, will speak today at 3 p.m. from the Student Union bridge, or in case of bad weather, in room 320 of the Union. Hudson, a Shreveport resident, was one of the first two Republicans elected to the Louisiana legislature in this century. He served from 1964 through 1968 as a representative from Caddo and also as House Minority Leader. He is an honor graduate of Georgia Tech in mechanical engineering.

The Law Corner

An article appeared in the Current Sauce recently which this column feels needs clarification. After talking with Dean Sullivan of the L. S. U. Law School the following points were cleared up and should be of interest to prospective law students.

L. S. U. offers very few scholarships to freshmen law students and these are awarded on the basis of past academic merit. Unless you can offer an outstanding record you should plan on supporting yourself, at least for the freshman law year.

To be considered for admission to L. S. U. Law School for the fall term, 1972 all applications forms must be submitted by 1 March 1972. No applications will be considered after this date.

Students are now required to take both the LSAT and register with the LSDAS (Law School Data Assembly Service). This is mandatory at L. S. U. They are requiring this as part of their effort to insure equitable consideration for all applicants and is in the best interests of students. Other law schools may have different rules, so students considering Tulane or Loyola or out of state schools should consult the admissions office at the respective schools.

L. S. U. is now using a very clear-cut formula on admissions. The LSAT score and the student's undergraduate grade point average must total no less that 650 to be considered for admission.

If there are questions students may contest Mrs. Jane Nahm, Social Science Department.

Need a Friend? Call Hot-line from 8 p. m. — 2 a. m. at 357-6352.

A Foreigner Looks At The United States

It is not every day you see a figure clad in faded jeans with a bed roll, knap sack, canteen and a sign proclaiming "From Holland" strapped to his back. But perhaps more unusual was that this young man, Dirk Verdel from Holland has been hitchhiking throughout the United States and Canada for almost a year. year.

Verdel was walking down Highway 1 South in Natchitoches when an NSU student , Laurie Brett, stopped to ask him where he was going. In heavily accented English, Verdel replied he was on his way to Lafayette, and was then offered a ride part way to Alexandria. In that hour-long drive, Verdel talked about Holland, America, himself, and gave a colorful view of what a foreigner feels while traveling through the U. S.

Verdel, 25, comes from a family of 14 brothers and sisters. His hometown is famous for its cheese. He has completed his high school education, but he explained there are two types of schools in Holland. After elementary school, which most complete when they are 13 years old, students are given a test. They are assigned to a high school on the basis of this test. One is the equivalent of a high school in the U. S., and the other is equal to about two or three years of college in this country. He graduated from the latter.

Verdel is in the U. S. on a tourist visa and arrived here from Holland at the International Airport in New York. Since then, he has traveled from New York to Canada and South Dakota, to California, Florida and Louisiana.

When Verdel first came to the U. S. he traveled with a girl friend from Holland, but after the first month she became homesick and returned to Holland.

Verdel explained, "After she left, I found it a little harder to find rides, especially from truck drivers, but I did okay. One of the best times we had together was when we were in Salt Lake City and this radio station interviewed us for 50 minutes."

"Holland is a country of bicycles he said. "For many people it is their only means of transportation, and you see a lot of ten-speed bicycles."

But he went on to say that the absence of cars has not helped their pollution problems. In Holland, swimming in most rivers and streams is prohibited because of the amount of pollution. Many of the inexpensive beers also taste strange, Verdel commented, because of the bad water used to make them.

"But the U. S. has not helped either," he said. "Their chemical plants help pollute our rivers as they do here."

He said that a lot of modern music from America is played in Holland. "It is also very fashionable over there to have long hair and a beard. I thought it was so over here too, but several people here advised me to shave as it would help me to get rides from strangers. I did and I think they were right."

According to Verdel Holland also has a drug problem. "But I don't think it's as bad as here. As a matter of fact, many of the heaviest drug users there are young people from Amierica living or visiting in Holland."

In Holland, Verdel was amused that American tourists thought so much of the legend of the boy holding his thumb in the dike to save Holland. He commented that to most natives it is an amusing story mostly ignored, but when Americans come they snap pictures constantly of the small statue of the boy commemorating the legend.

When he talked of America, he both criticized it and praised it. "Your country is very materialistic," he stated. "Few in Holland would even think of buying a dishwasher or an electric can opener. A lot of young people here have cars and plenty of spending money. I think this is very bad."

He also found it difficult to believe the rapid pace of American life. "No one here ever relaxes, except when they get drunk or high on drugs, which seems to me so artificial," he said.

"But Americans are a very friendly people," he said with a smile on his lips. "I was given free food and shelter, and never really found it hard to get a ride. One family in South Dakota let me live on their ranch a week. I rode horses and saw a lot of things that made me feel like I was in one of those Western movies Americans are always making."

Another item that impressed Verdel was the variety of foods and places to eat at here. He mentioned that hamburgers were one of his favorite foods and that they were beginning to be popular in Holland too. "But hot dogs I don't think I'll ever try. It may seem funny to you, but if you knew what the translation of hot dog meant in Dutch you might not eat them either," he said with a little laugh.

BSU Has Speaker

The Baptist Student Center has been busy with activities this month. They held a Missions Dinner last Thursday, December 2, at 5:30 p.m.

The theme of the dinner was "The Thing That Makes the World Go Round Is Love". The guest speaker for the dinner was C.S. Cadwalldner, a missionary to Guatemala.

The annual Christmas Decorating Party was held Friday night, December 3, at 7:00 in the Decorating Building. Anita Wellner was the chairman for the event.

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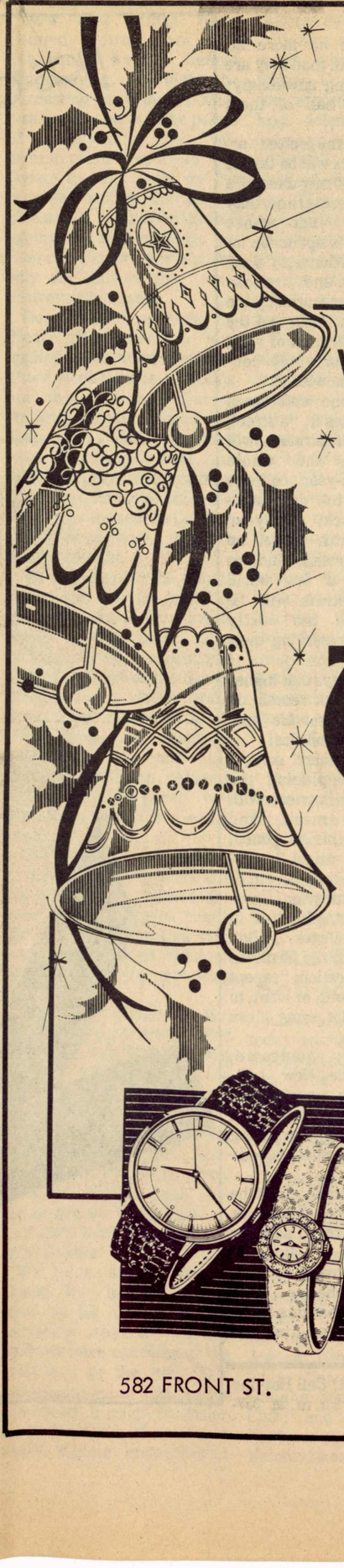
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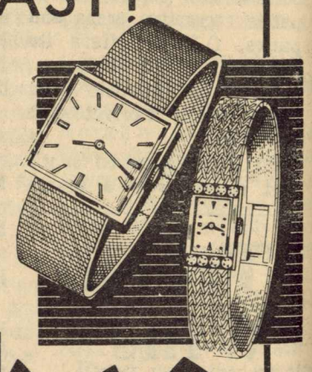
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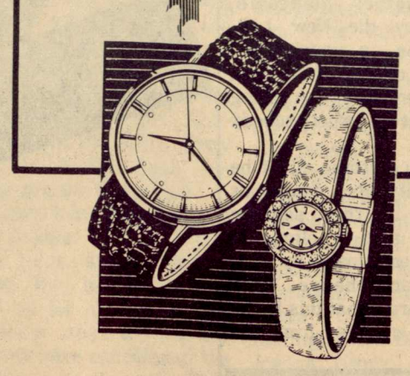


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Con't from page 1

Hot Sauce . . .

The signs in Natchitoches still have Northwestern as NSC. Couldn't something be done to change these?

Hot Sauce was glad to hear from this observant student. We were beginning to think the city was going to let the signs become a part of historic Natchitoches. The city, however, is on its toes.

Dane Hine, SBA senator, was assigned to this project and informed us that the local maintenance was in the process of getting more money for the signs, but they are also going to get more and bigger signs. That's a little bright news to go along with he rest of the university's problems.

What services does the speech and hearing center offer to students on campus?

Dr. Matis of the Speech and Hearing center informed Hot Sauce that this center offers therapy and evalutive services to students of NSU. Right now nearly 30 students are receiving these services.

Would you believe it that Hot Sauce can't think of one sick joke or humorous remark to stick in this answer?

Why does the cafeteria put their rolls in the baskets where they only get cold, hard and no good?

Naturally the cafeteria didn't get by this week either. First of all Mr. Magill (M-a-g-i-l-l) we learned how to spell your name.

For one thing the large basket keeps the rolls from getting loose and another reason is that there hasn't been a better method found to serve 5,0000 rolls and keep them relatively hot. Any suggestions?

When are the lights going to be turned on in Rapides Parking lot?

The answer to this question might not turn anyone on , including the lights.

It appears that the wire which completes the circuit for this string of lights must be laid near the new library, among other places. This presents a problem with the construction that is going on. According to Mr. Baxter it may be some time before these lights go back on. Looking at all the beer bottles in that parking lot Hot Sauce doesn't think anybody could see the lights anyhow.

Why is it that students who live in Rapides get tickets if they double-park in their parking lot if the lot is filled and there are no spaces available for them?

They get tickets mainly because they are breaking the campus law. That makes sense huh? It says specifically in the traffic rules that a parking sticker does not guarrantee a parking space. You must realize that laws are not made just to inconvenience drivers but for good purposes. Have you ever had your car trapped? Hot Sauce drove around in a circle for over fifteen minutes one day before he could get loose. There are two sides to every story and usually it takes simple reason to find an adequate solution.

Con't from page 1

Reminder ...

Phi Beta Lambda
Meeting
Dec. 8 at 6 p. m.
Business Building

Need a Friend? Call Hot-line from 8 p. m. — 2 a. m. at 357-6352.

TURKEY SHOOT
Dec. 9
In Fornt Of
NSU Dairy Barn

Need a question answered? Call Hot Sauce at the **Current Sauce**. Ask for Mark Hanna.

You can please some of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people any of the time.

The deadline for news stories to be run in the **Current Sauce** is Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

Greek news deadline, Wednesday noon.

SBA Minutes . . .

Killen asked the Senators to suggest to her people for the position of junior senator and also to suggest any amendments that they think are needed for the constitution.

Killen reminded Senators of the LSA meeting being held here on December 4, at 8:30.

Hine reported for the Security Relations committee. He stated that it has always been the policy of the Campus Security to give parking tickets only between the hours of 7:00a.m. and 4:00 p.m., except in the case of parking in no-parking areas, loading zones, or in front of fire hydrants.

Hine also reported that he had contacted Natchitoches city attorney, Arthur Watson concerning the selling of beer on the NSU campus. Mr. Watson said that it's fairly definite that if the State Board of Education okays the sale of beer at NSU, that the city commissioners would repeal the city ordinances which prohibit.

Christy requested that the matter of speakers for commencement be looked into by the Assembly committee.

Rollins moved that the Senate consider a bill presented by Killen as an emergency bill. Seconded by Hine. Motion carried.

Killen presented a bill appropriating $35.00 for travel and also money for food for one delegate from the SBA to attend the Emergency Conference for New Voters in Chicago. McBride moved that the bill be accepted. Seconded by Christy. Motion carried. One abstention.

McGee moved that the Senate rules be suspended in order to discuss a matter not in the form of a motion. Seconded by Thomas. Motion carried. The matter of the possibility of placing the sponsorship of the cheerleaders in the hands of the Athletic Dept. was discussed. McGee agreed to find further details on the matter and bring it before the Senate at a later date.

Jones moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Thomas. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted.
Debbie Towry
Clerk of the Senate

Marriage Forum Slated

The semi-annual conference, especially structured for couples planning marriage before Spring, will be held at Holy Cross this coming weekend, Dec. 11 and 12. The conference, which is open to persons of all faiths, differs from a marriage course in that it deals with the practical questions of being married in this day and time.

Various aspects of marriage will be discussed by professionals. and a panel of married couples willl talk side of married life. Gerry and Carol Frechette will serve as director couple. Gerry is a graduate student at Northwestern.

Areas of interest and speakers are: Law and Marriage, Kenneth McCoy; Family Economics, Evelyn Gair; Psychology of Man and Woman, Dr. Richard Galloway; Communication and Adjustment, Dr. Millard Bienvenu; Medical and Physiological, Dr. Margaret Wheat; Religious, Father Jim Fahey.

Those planning marriage within the next six months should register as soon as possible either in person at Holy Cross or by phone (352-2615) for Holy Cross; 357-8241 for the Frechettes). A fee of $4 per couple will be collected on Saturday. A similar conference willl be held again at Holy Cross in the Spring.

Need a Friend? Call Hot-line from 8 p. m. — 2 a. m. at 357-6352.

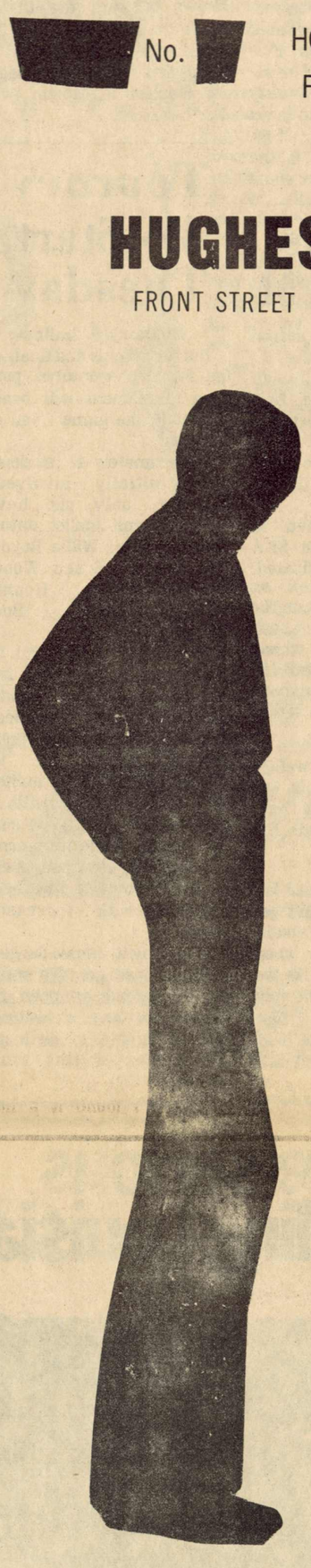


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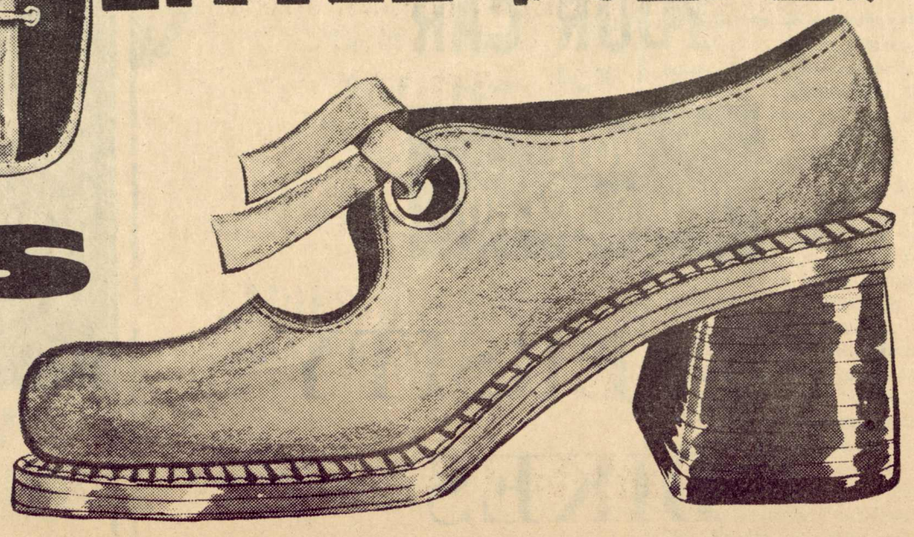
BIPPY Two eyelet tie with contrasting bands on vamp, heel and sides.

STRIKE Tri-color, lace up with '''size'' on heel.

SUPER STAR Dressy style, ribbon tie through single eyelet.

SPORTY LITTLE SUEDES

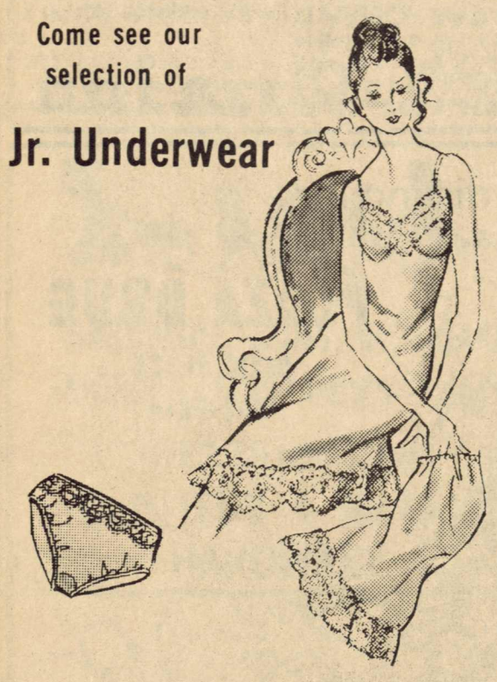
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Demons Drop 71-66 Decision to Stephen F. Austin

Northwestern State's Demons opened its 1971-72 basketball season last Wednesday night in Prather Coliseum and for the last six weeks the team of Coach Tynes Hildebrand had been preparing for this moment.

Time ran out for the Demons as they dropped a 71-66 decisions to the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks. During the final three minutes of the game the Demons missed a chance for two points on a technical foul called against Williams of SFA. Before the technical was called Williams, number 34 fouled Baptiste to make it a three point possible play. If Northwestern had hit on the technical throws, and Baptiste on his free throw, the Demons would have gotten the ball on the side and could have scored a two point field goal to tie it up at 70-70.

SFA, leading all through the game, completely dominated the boards for most of the time. High rebounders for the Lumberjacks were Harris, and Gords with 13 and 9 rebounds respectively. The Demons high rebounds were Thurman Baptiste with 5, and Brock and Wilson for 3 apiece. During the first half, it was give and take while SFA would get the ball, carry it down the court, shoot, then NSU would get the ball, run down to their end and shoot. The only trouble was Stephen F. Austin was making their shots and Northwestern's Demons weren't.

It was a long haul for the Demon players when they dropped as far as ten points behind early in the second half. But from then on it seemed the Demons could do no wrong when they gradually showed the Jacks and the fans that they could hit as well as anybody. The score got as close as 45-48 before SFA realized they could get in trouble, and they started to work. Try as they would they could never shake the instilled Demon squad by more than five points. The crowd of 1,420 went on its feet when Williams fouled Baptiste with 3:22 left in the game and the Demons were only four points behind. After play was resumed Dorsey from Stephen F. fouled Wilson. Wilson made only one of his two charity throws and managed to bring the score even closer, 65-68.

With only 1:12 left in the game the Demons never could gain enough points to catch up. The game ended after Harris made a leaping layup for the Lumberjacks squad and got fouled in the process. Making the foul shot made the score 70-65. This is the way it went until Hunt of the Demon team got fouled and made his free throw making the score 66-70. Hunt turned right around and fouled Brown, the guy who fouled Hunt, and Brown making his throw made the final tally of the game with 23 seconds left in the period. Final score was 71-66, Stephen F. Austin over Northwestern.

See the Demons in December

If you like watching good college basketball that is played by teams with great talent, then you won't want to miss seeing the Northwestern State Demons in December.

Northwestern has lined up for that month three of the finest small - college basketball teams in America.

On Dec. 9, the Louisiana College Wildcats of Coach Billy Algood, who expects his finest team ever, will be in town to meet the Demons.

And closing out the December home schedule for Northwestern will be highly spirited Grambling College on Dec. 21.

The three teams have a combined record of 55 wins and 31 losses. Only Louisiana College (11 - 15) had a losing season last year, but that's because the Wildcats were rebuilding.

Stephen F. Austin's Lumberjacks of Coach Marshall Brown, one of the most successful college basketball coaches in Texas, had a 24 - 9 record last year and lost to Elizabeth City, N.C. in the third round of the NAIA national tournament.

Demons Play A&M

After dropping its season opener 71 - 66 to Stephen F. Austin in Prather Coliseum Wednesday night, the Northwestern State Demons travel to Texas A&M for a Saturday night date with Aggies of the Southwest Conference.

Something happened to Northwestern against SFA that was never anticipated.

"They annihilated us on rebounds," said NSU coach Tynes Hildebrand, whose Demons were outrebounded 68 - 32. "I don't think anybody could outrebound us as bad as SFA did tonight.

"We defensed real well. I couldn't complain about our defense, because we held them to only 23 field goals. But our offense hurt."

"Our guards did a poor job defensively and we didn't get the fast break," said Hildebrand. "Of course, when you get outrebounded like we did, you can't break. The only opportunity we had to fast break was after a made field goal, and then we didn't use the opportunity."

Tourney To Start Tuesday

By Darryl S. Smith

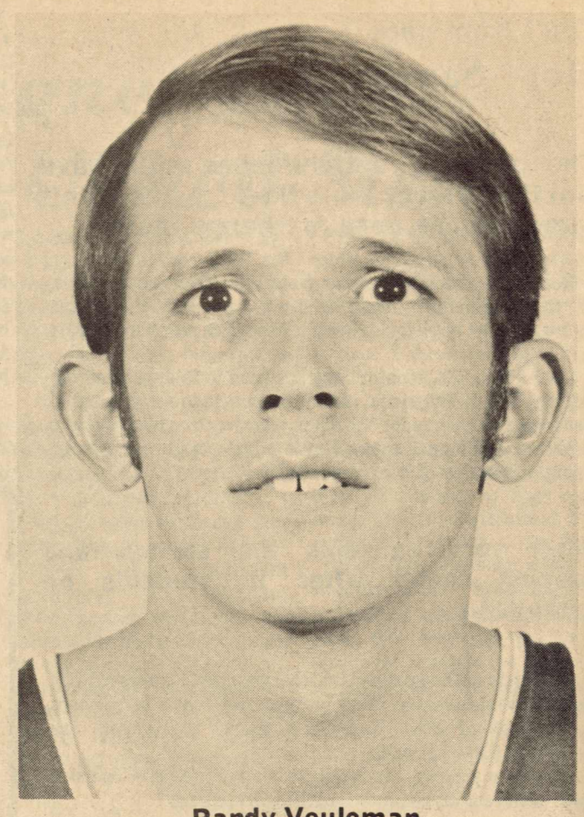
The semi-finals and finals of the Rapides sponsored ping pong tournament will begin tonight in the game room of Rapides.

Approximately 42 students were initially involved; however, only six have achieved semi-finalist status. These include: Willie Boyd, Jim Brown, Bruce Wood, Skeeter Salem, Ronnie Herrera and 'Boo' Boonajanasoontorn.

Awards and prizes will be given to the lucky victors. The reward for excellent "paddle playing," money, has been adopted as the universal prize.

Everyone has been invited by the AMS Dormitory Council of Rapides to attend and watch while the competition and suspense eventually provides several students with increased wealth.

According to James Sargee, student councilor, "We would like to extend an open invitation to any dormitory, male or female, to challenge the winner of this tournament."



Randy Veuleman

Veuleman Starts Play For NSU

For four years six-foot guard Randy Veuleman has worked and waited for an opportunity to start for the Northwestern State University Demons. He's been a patient player, something a lot of boys don't want to be. Most want instant success but seldom find it.

A senior from Many, Veuleman appeared in 20 games last year for Northwestern and 16 games the year before. He scored more points his sophomore season (66) than he did last year (58).

"Randy Veuleman has played well," said NSU head coach Tynes Hildebrand. "He's provided leadership for us and we need more of that."

A young man who has always been quick and aggressive on the court, Veuleman has done a good job defensively for a man of his size. "He's improved his outside shooting, too," said Hildebrand.

For the last three years, he's improved his outside shooting enough that he can start for NSU.

"Along with his leadership," said Hildebrand, "Randy's doing a fine job handling the ball for us. He's one of our ball-handling guards, along with Butch Hildebrand. We depend on one guard to do most of the ball handling, especially in our fast break."

NSU classifies its guards into two categories. The first is the ball-handling or small guard and the other is the big guard, who is almost like a forward. The big guard is the out-side man on the fastbreak and he usually finds himself rebounding.

Randy is directing the offense and changing NSU's defenses for one reason, because his teammates have faith in his ability as a college player.

Elected as one of the captains for the season opener against SFA, Veuleman was ranked in the top five by his teammates in a recent survey Hildebrand made. Hildebrand asked his players to grade and rate the other players, and one thing they were asked to grade on was leadership qualities. "They rated him real high," said Hildebrand.

"Randy is a tremendous hustler," said Hildebrand. "Anytime Randy's on the court you are going to get good hustle from Randy. He's a good student, a dedicated player and he has good desire."

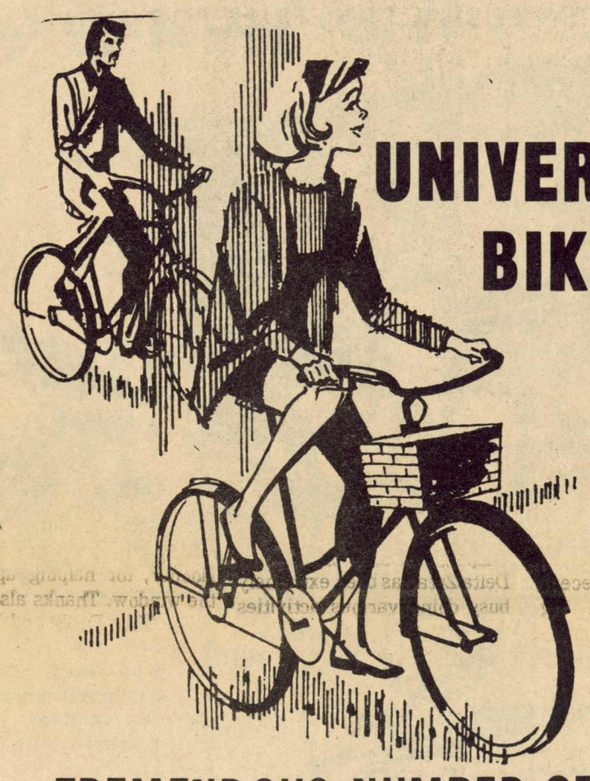
Intramural Briefs

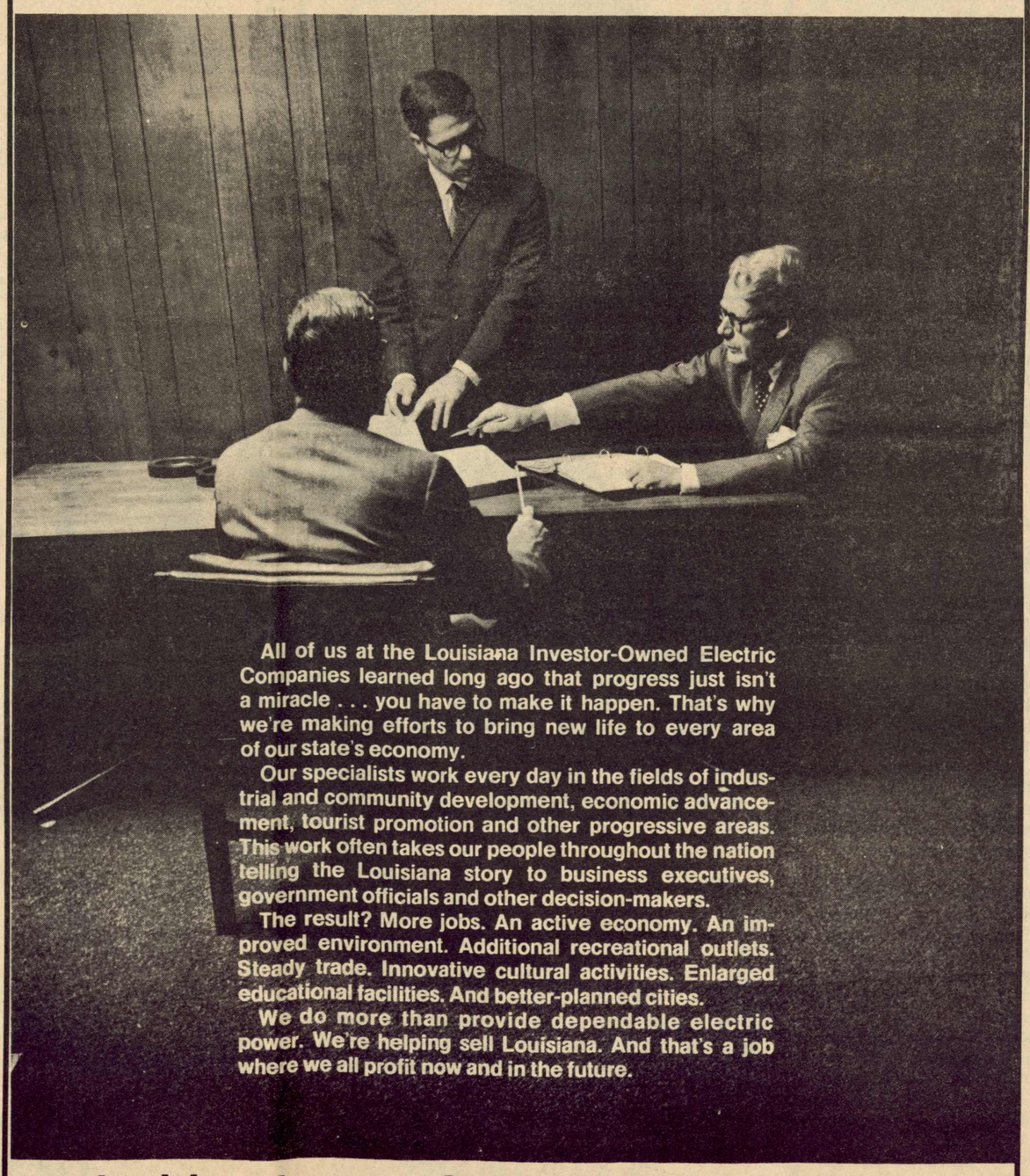
The Championship Game for the Mens Intramural Football Association was played in Demon Stadium at 4:00 Tuesday, November, 30.

In this final game of the year defending champions Couyon 8 played Sigma Tau Gamma to a score of 29 - 6 to retain the title for another year. The fantastic arm of Rickie Primm led the way for Couyon 8 as Mike Martin and wide receiver Randy Miller both pulled in a touchdown pass. The rest of Couyon 8's scores came from running plays.

Winning members of this team included: Randy Miller, Ricky Primm, Buddie Haile, Allen Smith, Mike Wilbowne, Terry Goldsby, Jimmy Williams, Roger Lebrescue, Mike Martin and Glenn Barnhill. These ten men will be guests of NSU's AMS council to go to the state intramural playoffs held in Baton Rouge. Mark Hanna, the AMS President said, "the AMS council voted to send these men to represent NSU at the State Playoffs with money raised to pay some or all of the expenses." Money raised paid the fifteen dollar entry fee and a hundred dollars for traveling expenses.

Hanna also added, "the AMS council does not intend to make this a continued practice but the possibility will be considered from time to time." In earlier years the winning members had to raise their own entry fee and traveling expense money.

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All of us at the Louisiana Investor-Owned Electric Companies learned long ago that progress just isn't a miracle . . . you have to make it happen. That's why we're making efforts to bring new life to every area of our state's economy.
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The result? More jobs. An active economy. An improved environment. Additional recreational outlets. Steady trade. Innovative cultural activities. Enlarged educational facilities. And better-planned cities.
We do more than provide dependable electric power. We're helping sell Louisiana. And that's a job where we all profit now and in the future.
Louisiana Investor-Owned Electric Companies
Central Louisiana Electric Company • Gulf States Utilities Company • Louisiana Power & Light Company
New Orleans Public Service Inc. • Southwestern Electric Power Company

Greeks Participating In Holiday Activities



KAPPA SIG OFFICERS — Recently, Kappa Sigma elected new officers. Kneeling (left to right) are Lenny Lewis and John Restovich, Guards; Center Dennis Kalmbach, Grand Treasurer; Jimmy Harkins, Grand Master; and Tommy Damico, Grand Procurator. (Back row) Bubba Cordaro, Grand Scribe, Ernie Durfee, Grand Master of Ceremonies; and Charles Burns, House Manager.

Kappa Sigma

The brothers of the Theta Mu Chapter were busy last week with a theme party and two concession booths for the annual Christmas Festival.

The theme of the party was the "Greasy 50's. Everyone was dressed in the classic 1950's look, and jitter bugged to the music by the "Dark Horse"; they played some of the oldies but goodies.

We would like to extend our appreciation to everyone who loaned us equipment for running our concession booths. "Sig's Place," number one and two were really a big success, and to the brothers and pledges congratulation!

Also, we finished decorating the Kappa Sig House for the upcoming Christmas holidays. It really brought us together in the holiday spirit, and we would like to invite everyone to come by and see it.

Congratulations to brother Bruce Webb and wife on their new addition to the family last Tuesday.

Tri Sigma

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma is busy with Christmas activities. This year's Christmas party will be held December 16.

Next week, a contest will be held with members and pledges answering questions regarding Tri Sigma to prepare pledges for their pledge test Dec. 9. Pledges are also busy with last minute visiting.

Anyone interested in buying stationary from the pledges may do so by contacting one of these girls.

Much appreciation is given to all who worked on Tri Sigma's painting for the Student Union window.

Theta Chi

The activites of Theta Chi wish to express their approval to the pledge class on a job well done in cleaning the three columns near Caldwell Hall. Right on, pledges.

All the brothers are eagerly anticipating our first Christmas Season in the house. A Christmas tree, lights, and other decorations have been put up in the house, in preparing for the joyous season to come. A little hint for Santa Claus, the chimney is narrow so be extra careful!

Theta Chi extends a warm hearted congratulations to Debbie Couvillon for being selected 1st runner-up in the Bracelet Pageant last Wednesday. Debbie is the sister of brother Wayne Couvillon.

Leesville is coming up again. The brothers plans a trip to the Lions Crippled Children Camp this weekend.

Sigma Tau

As of Monday Nov. 15, Sigma Tau Gamma took on a new face with the election of new officers who are to serve for a year.

Vince Mastrachie is the new president. The vice - presidents are "Coke" Guy, Al Porter and Ronnie Price. Congratualtions to these men and the other new officers.

The Taus have thus far enjoyed a very successful year in intramural athletics. We took second place in the tug of war. Roy "Lank" Leftin and Pat Dye recently took second and third, respectively in the cross country. Sig Tau finished second over all in football finishing behind Couyon 8. With a 11 - 2 record, we won in the Greek division.

We recently joined forces with the Moose Organization and members of the community in cleaning up the river front area.

A decorating party was held last week at our house to get every one in the Christmas Spirit.

PHI MU

Tuesday night at the meeting, the members were suprised by the arrival of the pledges and given a supper party along with entertainment.

We would like to congratulate our sisters, Jeanne Sullivan, Beverly Lewing and Debbie Jones for being in the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant.



SERVICE TO NSU — Theta Chi took it upon themselves to wash the three symbolic columns of Northwestern. After it was done, the school added a coat of paint. Pictured above are the boys who provided the elbow grease.

TKE

Epsilon Upsilon's recent Farmer'sParty was a big success thanks to the many Greeks who attended.

The pledge show under the able direction of Ron Burns was a hilarous spoof on fun and games week called "Three Clouds."

A fraternity retreat is being planned for January at either Galveston or in Oklahoma.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's new train is the pride of the chapter as the TEKE Train just keeps on truckin!

Delta Zeta

Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta has been extremely busy doing various activities during the holiday season.

Three of our sisters, Susie Idom, Cynthia Riser, and Debbie Wester were in the Lady of the Bracelet. Susie won Miss congeniality while Cynthia recieved the Best Talent Award. Congratulations, girls!

DZ entered the Student Union Window Painting Contest again this year. Even with the weather our spirits were not dampened, everyone enjoyed painting our window.

A SPECIAL thanks goes to our Man of the Year, Ronnie Hooper, for helping up with the window. Thanks also goes out to Mike Davis and Danny Condon.

Delta Zeta had a booth down on the riverfront during the Christmas Festival. Thanks are extended to Butch Reynolds for building our booth and all the other people who contributed to the success of the DZ Booth.

Today we are participating in the Mental Health Drive in the Student Union.

The annual Delta Zeta Christmas Formal is to be held Saturday, Dec. 11. "Sleep" will provide the entertainment at the American Legion Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a. m. Awards will be presented during intermission.

ACACIA

What's That?

ACACIA is a national social fraternity with a Greek name instead of Greek letters.

ACACIA is organizing a new chapter at Northwestern State University this week.

ACACIA offers the following advantages to You!

-- Charter membership! The challenge of building a fraternity!

-- The opportunity to mold your own chapter!

-- A Completely constructive fraternity education program!

-- Minimal costs. No pledging fee!

-- Active participation by ALL members in colony affairs!

-- High standards of scholarship!

Where can you find out more?

JUST STOP BY ROOM 308 IN THE NSU UNION ANY TIME TODAY OR TOMORROW!

SPECIAL
JR. DRESSES
1/2 OFF

CHRISTMAS
PRESENTS

SPECIAL
ALSO
JR. SUITS
1/3 OFF

SWEATERS
$8 NOW $6
$10-$15 NOW $7.90
$16- UP NOW $9.90

LADIES DRESSES
AS MARKED

HUGHES
FRONT STREET



LOOK HERE!

Acacia Social Fraternity is organizing on the NSU Campus TODAY. Go by and see Tom Bolman in the Student Union, Room 316 from 4-5:30 p. m.

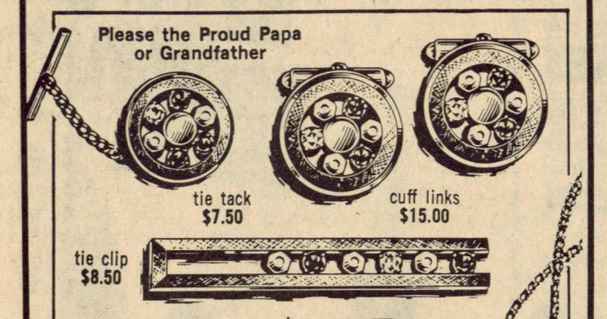
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Panhellenic Council Christmas Party is TODAY. The party will be held in the Student Union Ballroom. Each girl is asked to bring a 50 cent gift which is to be given to the retarded children.

Malaria, the disease scientists thought was beaten, is making a comeback in the United States, says the November SCIENCE DIGEST. DDT was believed to kill the anopheles mosquito, carrier of the disease, but experts are finding the bug immune to the spray. Dr. Herbert S. Heineman, Director of the Division of Infectious Diseases at Philadelphia's Hahnemann Medical College, reports this resistance, plus Vietnam veterans carrying the disease, increased travel abroad, and an expanding reservoir of latent infection are the factors causing a startling increase in the disease in the United States.

For Christmas Giving
Family Album T.M.
JEWELRY
from $7.50

Please the Proud Papa or Grandfather



tie tack $7.50
cuff links $15.00
tie clip $8.50

by Anson

Gifts for Mother . . . grandmother, too



charm $7.50
pin $10.00
pendant with chain $10.00
earrings, french back $15.00
earrings, pierced* $15.00
*14K gold posts

Colorful Gifts for Proud Parents

Inspired gift idea! Tasteful jewelry that lets proud parents (or grandparents) brag about their offspring, beautifully. Custom set with simulated birthstones for one to six children. A thoughtful gift they'll love—gift boxed.

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Graduate Info Now Available In Serial Dept.

Students considering graduate study will find the latest information on American and Canadian programs in 178 academic areas in the Russell Library Serials Department. General statistical data about graduate institutions, graphs showing which universities offer work in the various major disciplines, and two-page write-ups prepared by faculty officers are contained in each of the seven volumes of the Annual Guides to Graduate Study, 1972 edition, just published.

The new Guides have been sent to deans, professors, and central offices at universities all across the country, with the support and cooperation of the universities represented by full descriptions in the books. These universities include all major campuses and state systems, and their participation demonstrates their awareness of the importance of communicating to prospective students.

The underlying goal of the Guides' disciplinary arrangement and special page design is to make it possible for students to consider a maximum number of graduate school options. This is done by properly presenting the great wealth of information available today.

"We believe that students should make their own conscious educational choices. The idea that only a computer can deal effectively with one's future is unsatisfactory. It should be emphasized for students that their futures are in their own hands, that the situation is completely manageable, that it's entirely possible to investigate graduate schools in a systematic and comprehensive manner and come up with a sensible choice. That's what the Guides are for." These are recent comments of Peter W. Hegener, founder and publisher of the Guides, and former director of graduate school advising at Princeton University.

All studnets are urged to consult their faculty adviser's copy of the Guide covering their areas of interest. A copy may also be found in the library.

Organization Invites New Membership

Phi Eta Sigma, a national honorary organization, is currently inviting male students in to membership who have a 3.5 average or better for their freshman year.

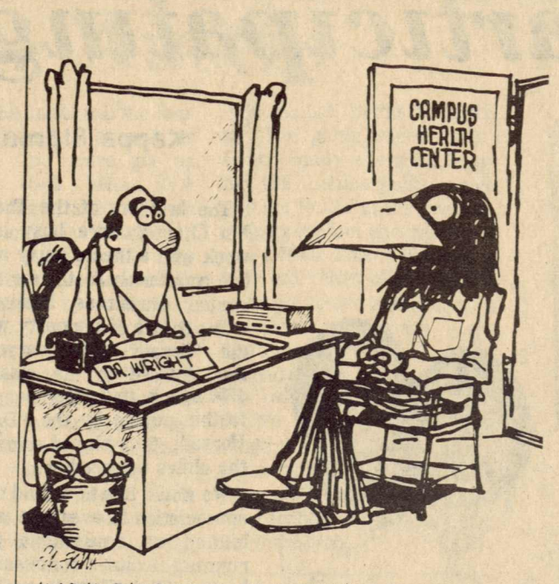
Michael Slaughter, president, stated that it is possible that some eligible students have been omitted from the invitation list. He asks any eligible man who has not been contacted to call him between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. at 357 - 5501 or 357 - 5502.

Some of Phi Eta Sigma's activities include co - hosting Mom and Dad's Day, co - hosting the Spring Honors Banquet, furnishing freshmen with the pamphlet "Hints on How to Study," and giving Phi Eta Sigma awards to deserving freshman male students.

All currently enrolled freshman men with a 3.0 average will be invited to a Phi Eta Sigma "smoker" on Dec. 9 to acquaint them with the organization.

Need a Friend? Call Hot-line from 8 p. m. — 2 a. m. at 357-6352.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'UNTIL THIS DRUG REACTION SUBSIDES, I'D AVOID HIGH PLACES IF I WERE YOU!'

22 Women Pledge Delta Psi Kappa

Twenty - two women at Northwestern State University have been pledged for membership by the NSU chapter of Delta Psi Kappa, national professional health and physical education fraternity for women.

New officers were also elected by the organization, which was just chartered at Northwestern this year, and officers were elected by the pledges, who will be initiated in February after serving for four months as pledges.

Dr. Colleen Nelken, director of the division of physical education in the NSU Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, is faculty sponsor for the new organization.

Serving as officers of the organization are Pat Ortigo, Bossier City, president; Judy Shaw, Minden, vice - president; Jo Ann Mitchell, Shreveport, secretary; Elizabeth Crane, Monterey, treasurer; Linda Burkhalter, Clayton, chaplain; Meryl Long, Lake Charles, historian; Jackie Babineaux, Crowley, sergeant - at - arms; Carolyn Sharp, Jonesville, publicity chairman,and Marilyn Miller, Minden, reporter.

Elected to serve as pledge officers were Melinda Voorhies, Bunkie, president; Greta Wallace, Bossier City, vice - president; Vicki Weeks, Franklin, secretary; Jan Nichols, Minden, treausurer, and Patty Babineaux, Crowley, sergeant - at - arms.

Other new pledges are Geneva Barrow, Natchitoches; Wanda Clark, Pineville; Colleen Fontenot, Elton; Von Comer, Ferriday; Rachel Greer, Bauxite, Ark.; Charlotte Hammontreee, Minden; Janet Heilbronner, Kosciusko, Miss.; Kathy Holt, Sieper; Penny Krennerich, Chalmette; Penny Parker, Winnfield; Susan Reed, Ferriday; Yvonne Ridenhour, Alice Treadway, Shreveport; Becky Sabatini, Bunkie; Claralyn Tillis, Grambling; Debbie Toney, New Iberia, and Charmagne Wells, Alexandria.

West Presented Special Award



Dr. Edna West

Dr. Edna West, former head of the Department of Speech and Journalism at Northwestern State University, has been presented the Distinguished Service Award by the Louisiana Speech Association.

The plaque was awarded last week during the annual meeting of the Louisiana Speech Association, which was held in conjunction with the Louisiana Teachers Association meeting in Shreveport.

Making the presentation was Dr. E. Robert Black, who succeeded Dr. West as head of the NSU Department of Speech and Journalism upon her retirement last spring. During the same meeting, one of Dr. West's former students, Raymond Rodgers of Byrd High School in Shreveport was honored as the 1970-71 Speech Teacher of the Year.

Dr. West, who came to Northwestern in 1952, served as director of radio and theatre at NSU from 1952 until her retirement. She was appointed head of the Department of Speech and Journalism when it was established in 1967.

Before coming to Northwestern, Dr. West had served as head of the Speech Department at Georgia State College for Women. She had also been head of the Speech Department at Tift College in Georgia and was a guest lecturer at the University of Georgia.

Prior to teaching at college level, Dr. West speech teacher and dr director at high school Dublin and Carrollton, G

Dr. West received her dergraduate degree from College and was awarded master's degree f Columbia University. earned her doctorate at University of Wisco where she served a graduate theatre direc She also studied at American Academy of Dr in New York and the Ce School of Speech and Dr in London.

The former Northwes department head published numerous art in professional journals has received various aw for excellence in the fie speech and drama.

European Study Availabl

By Janet Vanhoof

Applications for the NSU-Tech Rome trip are now being taken in Dr. Hoyt Reed's office in Caldwell Hall.

The tour consists of four weeks of study and two weeks of travel and there are no particular qualifications to be eligible. The program of study is equivalent to the summer program offered on the La. campus.

This will be the third year for Tech to participate in the trip and will be the second for NSU and Nichols State.

Dr. Paul Pennington, Dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, and Raymond D. Nichols, Head of the Department of Art and Architecture at Tech will accompany the group. Pennington is the scholastic coordinator and Nichols is in charge of tours and sight-seeing.

Last summer 225 students and 12 staff members participated in the Rome trip. Each student paid $965 which covered dorm, meals, tuition, and transportation. Prices are subject to change and side trips are extra. Students have their choice of which side trips they prefer. Last year trips were made to London, Greece, Paris, and Switzerland and Venice. The guides on all the trips were excellent.

President Ar Kilpatrick, who was the August, recieved an hon certificate from the st

The only problems countered by the group language barrier and the enthusiasm of the It boys.

Committee Announc Rules and Division

Oren W. Whitehead of Northwestern State University has announced the dates, rules and contest divisions for the 18th annual Louisiana State Science Fair which will be conducted at Northwestern March 24-25.

Assistant professor of biological sciences at Northwestern, Whitehead is director of the annual science fair.

Whitehead said Science Fair bulletin being mailed this wee principals and sci teachers at junior and s high schools throug Louisiana.

Hundreds of students already begun prep exhibits and displays for regional fairs which wi held during March across state. Winners in the reg fairs will then come to thwestern to compete i State Fair.

The Louisiana State Sci Fair is sponsored by Louisiana Academy Sciences in cooperation sustaining Educational stitutes and Indust Organizations. It is affili with the International Sci Fair.

A collection of exh designed to show scien principles, laborat procedures or indust development, the fairs f attention on science mathematics and provid opportunity for students show ideas, research handiwork.

Students in grades through 12 will pre exhibits, papers and disp at the fair, which will be in Prather Colis Whitehead said more tha exhibits will be judged a fair.

The state fair will be div into two categories Junior Division for grad through 8, and the S Division for grades 9 thr 12.

Competition in the J Division will be in Bo Chemistry and Biochemi Earth Sciences, Electro Mathematics and Compu Physics, Social Behavioral Sciences Zoology.

Senior Division compet will be in Behavioral S ces, Biochemistry, Bo Chemistry, Earth Scie Engineering, Mathema and Computers, Medicine Health, Microbiol Physics, Social Sciences Zoology.

Morgan Lindsey
SHOP WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY FOR BEST GIFT BUYS!

Your Gift Dollar Buys More Now!

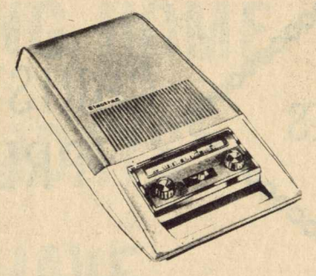


Automatic Electric Blankets
OUR REGULAR $12.99
10.99 SINGLE CONTROL
Automatically controlled . . . just set the thermostat. Washable, durable polyester, rayon and cotton blend. 6-inch nylon satin binding. Convertible corners . . . use fitted or flat. Size 72x84-inches in handsome decorator colors.
* BOXED FOR STORAGE AND GIFTING!



SAVE $3.06! FINE QUALITY SOUND
FOLK GUITAR
OUR REGULAR $19.94
16.88
A great, full-size, 20-fret guitar with steel strings. Spruce top with rosewood fingerboard . . . steel reinforced neck, slotted head. Special lower price now!

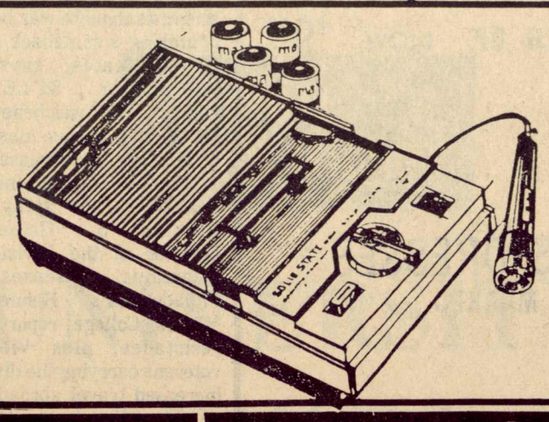
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OUR LOW PRICE! 19.94
Dependable 2-speed, 33 1/3 and 45-RPM phonograph and a 7 transistor radio. Plays both monaural and stereo records. 3½-inch oval PD speaker for dynamic, hi-fidelity sound. Battery or electric.



Type 88 Color Film
3.36
The lower-priced film for use with the new Square-shooter camera. 60-second color.
Save 58c! Type 108 Color Film
Save now for Christmas photos. For all the 300 and the new 400 model Polaroid cameras. Hurry!
3.78



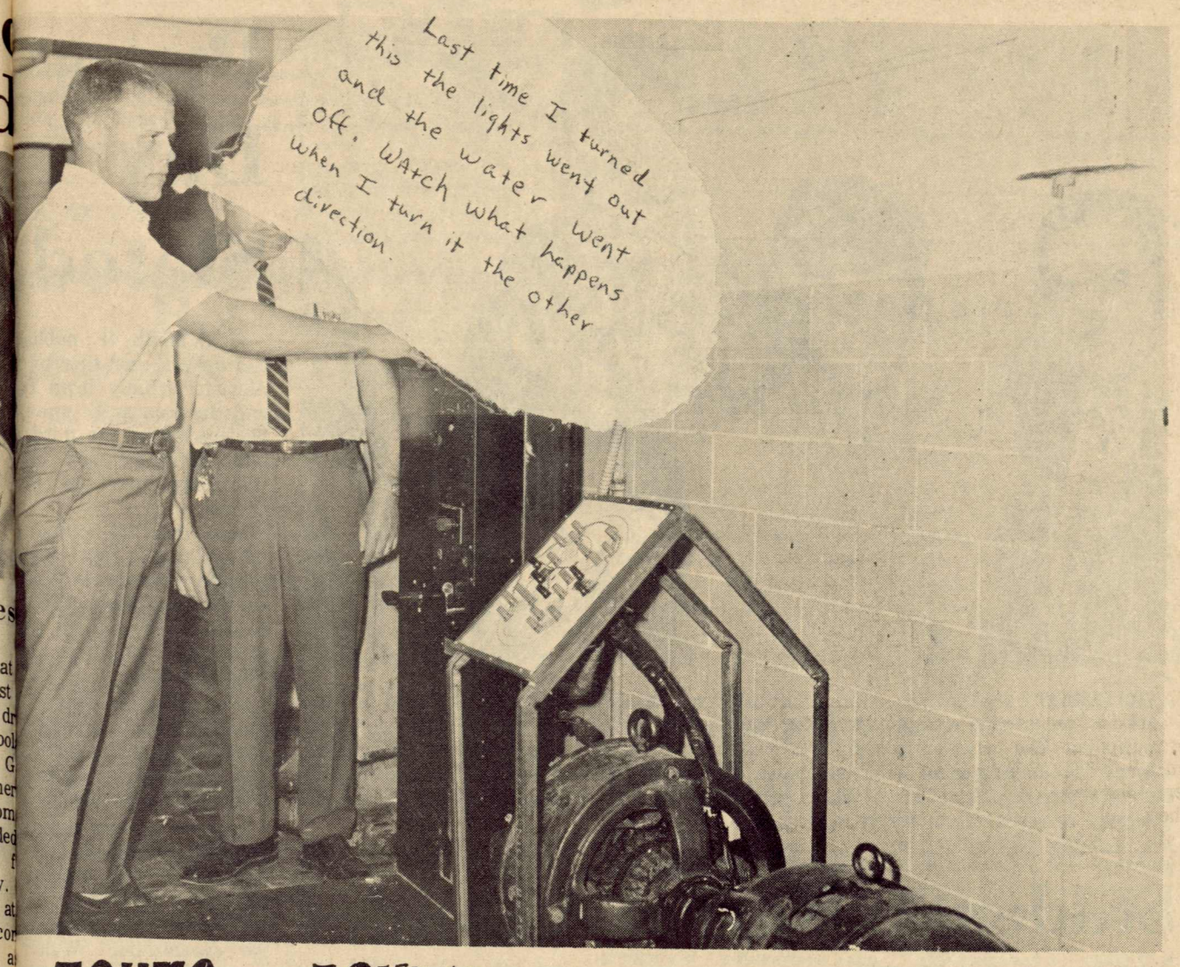
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Solid state, battery operated, compact! Unusual value at this low price. Single rotary control knob, automatic level control. Complete with earphones, batteries, microphone and stand.

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TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU
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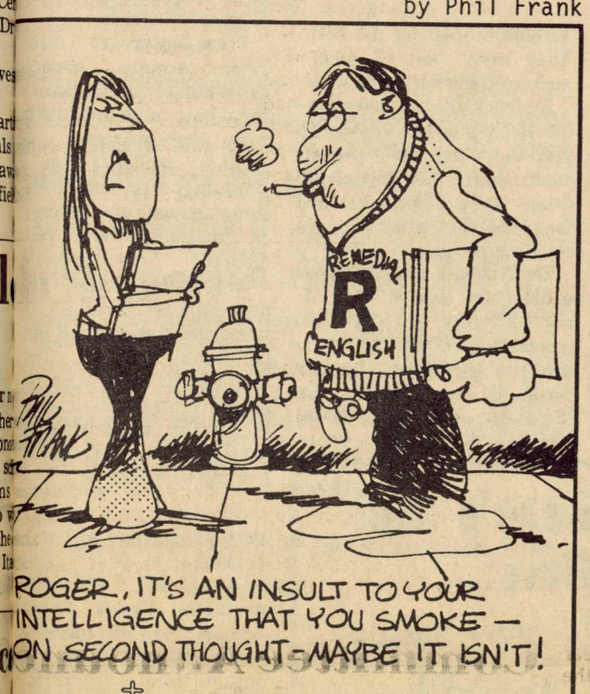
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MANY OTHER GIFT ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM

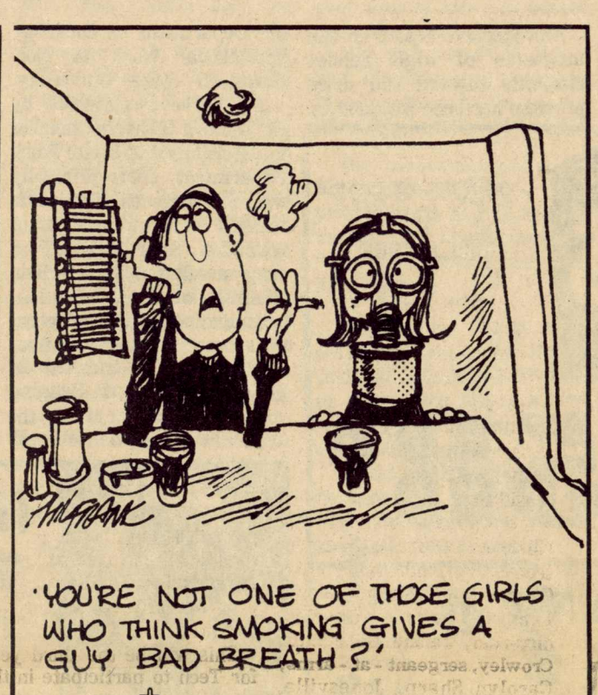
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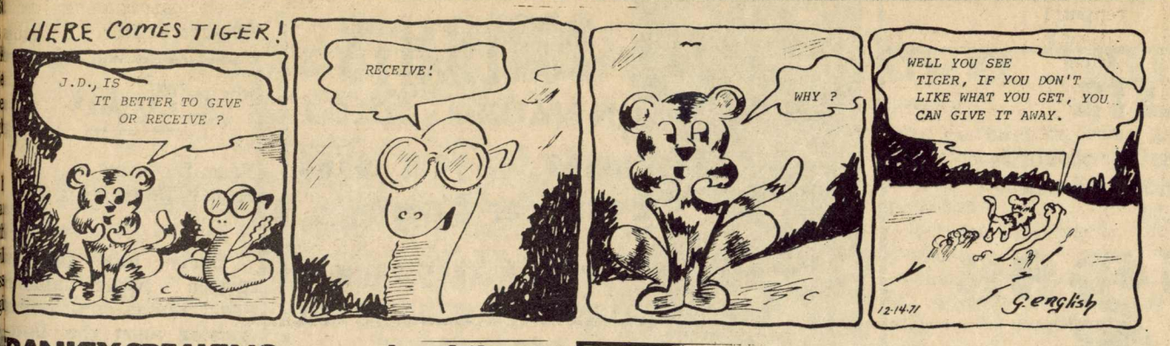


ASHES TO ASHES...

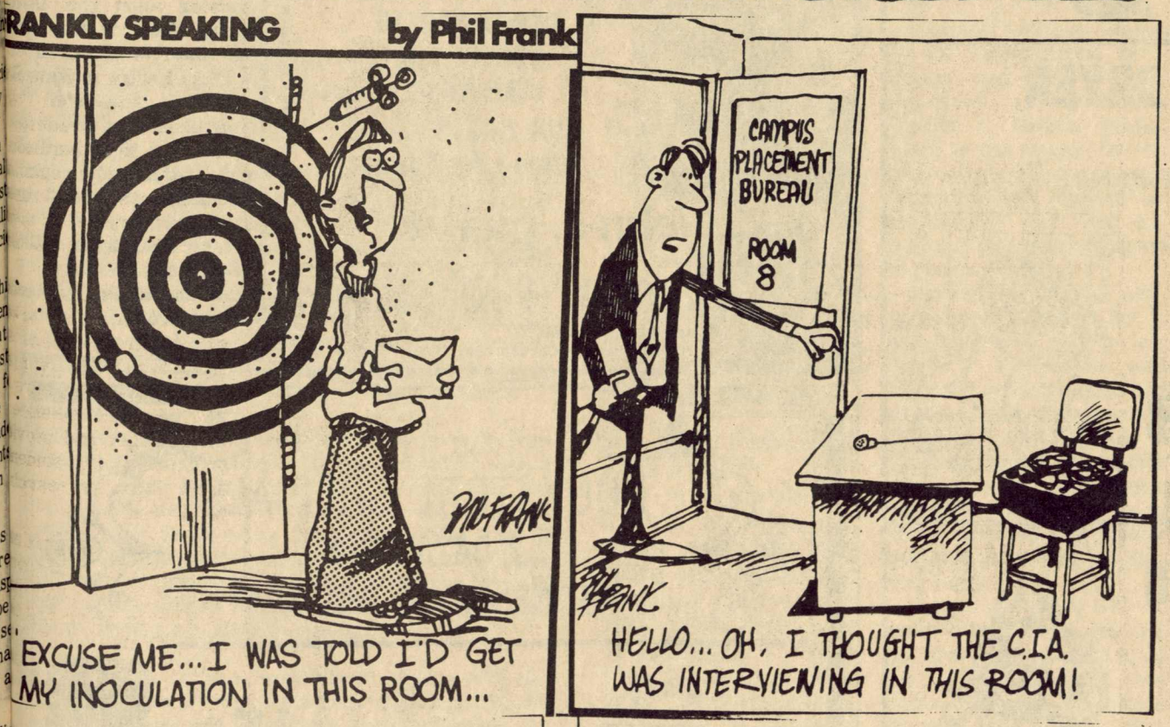
by Phil Frank

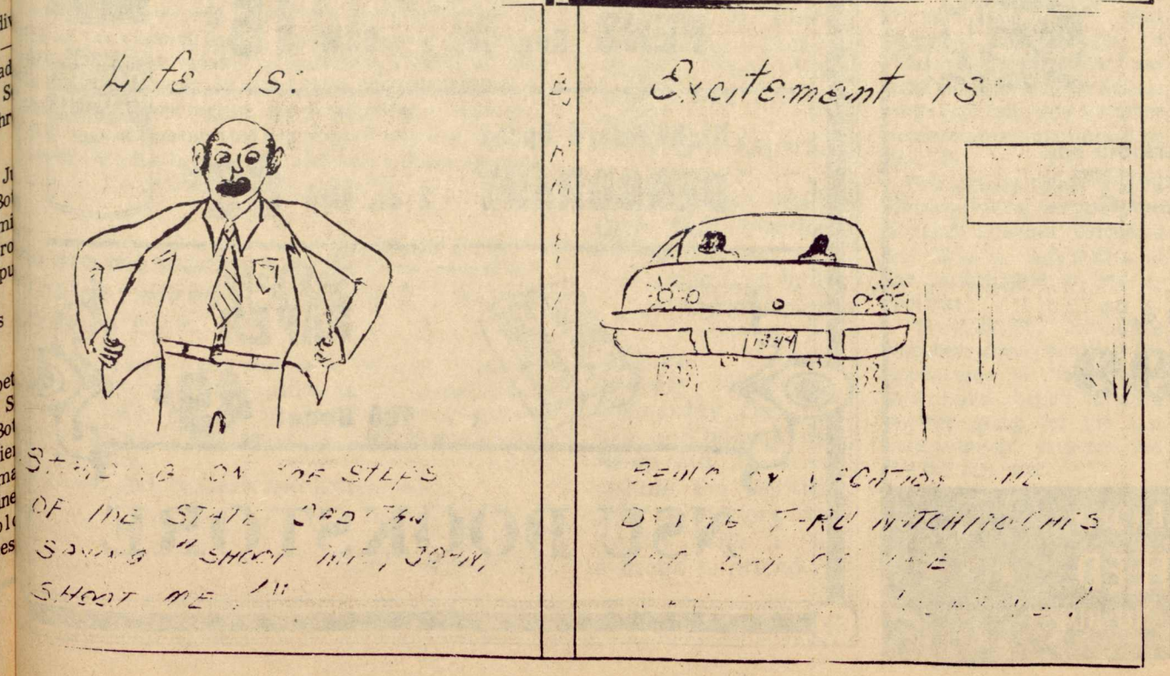






FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank





Classified Ads

WANTED — Man to work five days a week for eight hours each day to replace man who didn't.

LOST — In Physics building. One circle template. If found, please return to Room 155 W. Caspari or call 6887. Thank you.

HELP WANTED — $25.00 PER HUNDRED addressing, mailing, possible. Work at home your hours. Sample and Instructions 25 cents and stamped self - addressed envelope. Chasmar, Dept NV, Box 263, Elkhart, Ind. 46514.

FOR SALE — Underwood standard "Golden Touch" electric typewriter. Excellent condition. Phone Presson 357 - 5449.

FOR SALE — 1970 Plymouth Duster 340 engine - Hurst - four speed - Dual points - 355 positive traction - rear end - mags - orals - 34,000 miles - $1995 765 - 3723 or 765 - 3786. Pollock - call after 5 p.m.

WANTED — Ride to Albuquerque, New Mexico or in that direction. Call 5865 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE -1969 Dune Buggy Metal flake blue, chrome accessories, accessories, heater, radio and all standard operational equipment. Extra wide tires, custom interior. Excellent condition. Call 352-4955 after 3:00 P. M.

ROOMS FOR RENT — Inquire in person after 6:30 p. m. upstairs at 724 College Avenue.

FOR SALE — 10 speed All-Pro bicycle. 1 month old. Call 357-6284.

LOST — Reward for return of a silver pinky dinner ring. Three diamonds on top. Lost in ROTC field. Phone 5268.

FOR SALE — One pink bedspread. Never been used. $10. Call 5742.

WANTED: Use of a 16 mm projector for Wednesday and Friday nights or just one of the nights. It's a worthwhile cause. Call Ron at 5045.

FOR SALE — 1968 Mercury Montego MX. Blue-black vinyl top-air conditioned - power steering - automatic .. Contact 357-5156, before 5:00 p.m. For after 5 calls contact 352-8263.

FOR SALE — 1961 Jaguar Mark 11 Sedan. 3.8 automatic, Power Brakes, Power Steering, needs work, $550.00 or best offer. Call 5006 between 6:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

WANTED — One organ player with equipment to play in established band. Contact Harry at 352 - 3958 or Allen at 352 - 9680.

FOR SALE — Wondering what to give your parents for Christmas? Try charcoaled portraits done from photos. For further information please contact 6895.

FOR SALE — Volkswagen Sedan - White, red interior, very clean, radio, paint and body in excellent condition. $365 - phone 352 - 4833 or 357 - 8189 (off campus).

WANTED — A ride to Chicago or vicinity for Christmas holidays. Will help pay expenses. Phone 357 - 4198.

FOR SALE — If you've seen the crocheted jewelry and wish to have the talent, now there's another way. Call 357 - 6274 or come by and see the selections in Room 360 East Caddo. Makes the perfect Christmas gift — rings, necklaces, and bracelets.

FOR HIRE — Two college girls available for babysitting days and night. Experienced. Phone 357-6674 or 357-6759.

FOR SALE — Six custom Utah twelve inch speakers. Call 357-5054.

FOR SALE — 32 inch girls bicycle. New. $45.00 including new basket and lock. Call 6439.

FOR SALE: 1960 Impala. Two door. Call 357-5121.

FOR SALE: Two Ryder P.A. speaker columns. Two 12 inch speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125.00 or make offer. Call 3966.

LOST — North Caddo High senior ring. Red faceted stone. Lost at the tennis courts. If found please call Buster Brown at 357-6551.

LOST: 1968 Woodlawn HS senior ring. White gold with blue stone. Lost at Manuel's Pizza House. Please call 6997 if found.

WANTED — Hard boiled, beauty - proof man to read meters in sorority houses. We haven't made a dollar in two years.

WANTED — Young man to run hardware store out of town.

WANTED — Ride to Ohio or close by for Christmas holidays. Will help with gas. Call 6392.

FOR SALE — 1967 Mustang-excellent condition. $1200.00. See at Lauw's Gulf Station and call 352-8397 after 5:30 p. m.

FOR SALE — Must sell! 1971 Olds Cutlass. Two door hard top with power, air conditioning automatic, 350 motor, 12,000 miles. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call after 5 p. m. 352-8593.

FOR SALE: KA house on the hill. Excellent meeting place. Contact Tommy Wright No. 1 at new KA house at 352-9411 or come see us. We want to help you.

FOR SALE — Set of 110 weights barbells. $15. Call 357 - 6482 after 10 p.m.

WANTED — For jobs in Europe. Send name, address and name of educational institution plus $1 to SOS — Student Overseas Services, Box 1812, 22 Ave. de la Liberte Luxembourg Europel.

FOR SALE & 1960 Impala, two door. Call 357-5121.

FOR SALE — Bridgestone 590 motorcycle. $200.00 with matching helmets. $170.00 without helmets. Call 357-6954.

FOR SALE — 8 track tape player. Also 8 track tapes. Call 357-5900.

WANTS TO BUY: Two silver quarters or silver half dollars. Call 6128.

FOUND: Engineering Drawing by French and Vierck. Owner's name is in book, call 5045 to identify self.

WANTS TO BUY — One used boy's bike. Must be reasonably cheap. Call 5635 on campus.

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Mustang, Fastback V-8, automatic transmission. It may be seen at Benny Peak's Esso station - Highway 1 south. Phone 352-8934. Call after 3:00 p.m.

FOR SALE — Two Ryder P. A. speaker columns. Two 12 inch speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125.00 or make your own copy. Call Dodd 5686.

JUST BETWEEN US

Bill 40 — Whereas Miss Killen has a Birthday today the executive council therefore wishes her a very happy birthday.

Richard,

Everyone's life is bittersweet. It's a door that opens wide and no man can call himself complete until he's seen from both sides.

DMB

London, Paris, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, and Mediterranean cruise next summer with the American Institute for Foreign Study. 8 hours credit. July and August. Contact Mrs. Nesom in the Languages Department at 357-6473.

Pencil marks around the pocket of your shirt should be erased before washing, because the water will make the marks even harder to remove.

When you get fitted for a new suit, put all the things in the pocket that you normally carry. This will make the suit fit right after alteration.

If the end of your tie curls up, give it a little stretch. This will straighten the bias lining and loosen the thread.

Neckties will have a neatly pressed look if you will hang them up in the bathroom while you take a hot steamy shower.

WARNING!

The Fearsome Foursome has met the Gruesome Twosome and are now the Sexy Sixsome.

Personal — Your dog ain't getting much out of my garbage pail so why don't you feed him.

Will the gentleman who kissed me and proposed to me on the steps of the Student Union last Saturday evening kindly get in touch with me at once. Otherwise I shall be forced to marry my present fiance.

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Harper Authors Art Book

Dr. Grady Harper, professor of art at Northwestern State University, is the author of a newly - published book which advocates a novel approach to teaching art to children.

The parent, kindergarten teacher and elementary school teacher have been considered in this informative project book which suggests and illustrates childrens' art projects that can be done in regular classrooms with special equipment such as sinks, work tables, printing presses and paper cutters.

Entitled "Clean Creative Art projects for Children," the book presents projects which are simple, direct and clean, yet each challenges the creative and imaginative potential of the child.
child.

"The fact that parents and teachers alike have associated children's art with a mental image of youngsters covered with tempera paint in glorious full color is one factor that has hampered if not altogether eliminated classroom art activities in kindergarten and the elementary school," says Dr. Harper.

In the book, Dr. Harper art projects for children into two-dimensional projects and three - dimensional projects, with each project designated points out that elementary teachers have for many years recognized the need for practical, clean art projects which are suited for a classroom rather than an artist's studio.



Dr. Grady Harper

Dr. Harper's book, with foreward by Mrs. Myrtle Kerr, supervisor of art in the Louisiana Department of Education, categorizes clean for use in kindergarten, primary or upper elementary grades.

Black and white photographs illustrate the projects, and a list of materials supplements a written step - by - step description of each project. The book also suggests means of solving the problems associated with teaching art, such as shortage of time, lack of work space and storage space as well as display space.

Dr. Harper is the author of numerous informative articles on various phases of art in over a dozen national and international publications.

Copies of "Clean Creative Art Projects for Children" are available at $2.75 per copy by writing Harper Enterprises, P.O. Box 2026, Natchitoches, La. 71457.

Bulletin Board Displays Rated

By Betty Ann Laningham

The AWS executive council has announced the winners of the dormitory bulletin board competition for November.

First place went to North and East Sabine for a display showing the different activities of the month. Agnes Morris was awarded honorable mention.

Executive council members agree that there have been some excellent bulletin board displays this semester and they hope that this hard work will continue throughout the year.



FRATERNITY INITIATES — Three Northwestern students were recently initiated into the Ark-La-Tex Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary organization for professional and student journalists. The initiation took place at a Shreveport meeting proceding the talk of Louis Boccardi, managing editor of the Associated Press, New York headquarters. Pictured are (left to right) Boccardi, Sue Tidwell, **Shreveport Times** reporter, Pesky Hill, Niva Chavez, and Dorothy Jarzebek, Northwestern students.

Students Reveal Attitudes Toward Drug Problems

An extensive report on the attitudes of high school students toward the drug problem has been released by the Department of Sociology and Social Work at Northwestern State University.

The survey, conducted by Dr. Millard Bienvenu, head of the Sociology and Social Work Department, deals primarily with the attitudes of students toward drug abuse, drug education, their exposure to drug availability and their channels of communication.

Conducted last school year, the survey involved more than 15,000 students enrolled in grades 7 through 12. Ranging in age from 13 to 19, the students represented 55 schools throughout the state. They were from all socio - economic backgrounds.

He found that 23 percent of the 15,000 students responded that they had been present when someone was using drugs while 21 percent said they had been offered drugs by other persons.

The students also expressed a liking for teachers who do not attempt to preach, moralize or scare and who are not threatened by differences of opinion or discussion on controversial topics.

Press Day Slated

Joe D. Smith, Jr., publishe and general manager of th Alexandria Daily Town Tal will be featured speake Wednesday for the third a nual Northwestern Stat University Meet the Pres Dinner.

More than 100 journalist advertising and publi relations representatives an student journalists will pa ticipate in the progaam, whic is scheduled for 7 p. m. in th Student Union.

Sponsoring the dinner ar the Department of Speech an Journalism at Northwester and the university's yearboo and weekly newspaper.

Recently elected chairma of the board of directors of th Southern Newspape Publishers Association, Smit has also served as president o the organization. Widely respected in the field o journalism, Smith has als served as chairman of th State Coordinating Council fo Higher Education.

Press Day program direct Ezra Adams, associat professor of journalism, sa the dinner is held annually give Northwestern jou nalism students an o portunity to meet wi newsmen and discuss caree in journalism and relate fields.

Representatives fro newspapers, radio an television stations and publi relations firms fro throughout Louisiana hav been invited to participate i the meeting, which will also b attended by numerous NS journalism students.

Scheduled to speak brief during the dinner will be NS president Dr. Arno Kilpatrick, journalis professor Frank Presso Adams, Dean of Liberal Ar George Stokes, Speech an Journalism departme chairman Dr. Robert Blac Current Sauce editor Bes Brock and Potpourri edit Rebecca Feeney.

★ Today ★

Radio Broadcast
Sunday, December 7, 1941

"Early this morning carrier borne Japanes planes roared down without warning upon the United States Fleet in the grea American Naval and air bas at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii.

Taken unaware, th Americans lost all of their planes, and eight battleship and sufferered partia destruction of several other naval units.

More than 2,000 soldiers sailors and civilians were killed and almost 2,000 more were wounded."

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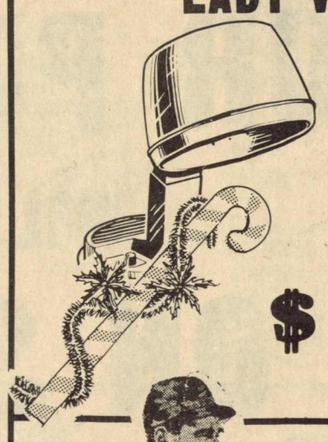
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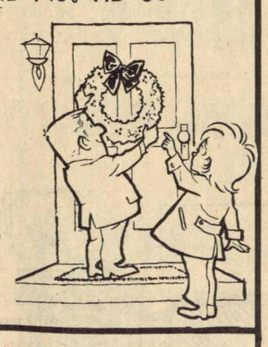


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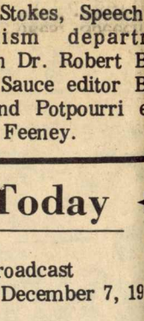
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NSU BOOKSTORE

Hola!

Edwards lost the mock election conducted here last week. Isn't it surprising how fast a political candidate can lose popularity?

NSU Current Sauce

Buenos Dias!

For those of you who think you can never do anything right, you're off to a good start.

VOL. LX — No. 11 Northwestern State University Natchitoches, Louisiana Tuesday, December 14, 1971

Hot Sauce

(Everything you always wanted to know about NSU but were afraid to ask.)

Was Jerry Rubin supposed to speak at Northwestern?

Greg O'Quin, Student Senate Chairman, was contacted on this one and he told us that Jerry Rubin was not supposed to speak at Northwestern. He did say that he was told that Mr. Rubin was available since Rubin was speaking at LSU. The reason he was not asked to come is given in a common dialect known as $'s and cents. Had $600 been used to bring Rubin here, Greg explained, no other major speaker could come.

Out of curiosity, which sometimes gets the best of us, LSU had been contacted on Rubin's performance and we were told that he (Rubin) criticized nearly everything and then refused to answer questions. (On this campus alone there are enough students who began protesting motherhood soon after birth and have been against everything ever since so why pay someone to continue the practice (of protest that is)? O'Quin also stated that the contract a speaker signs states that he must answer questions. The next speaker coming to NSU is Hubert Humphrey who will speak January 7.

Who is responsible for the roads on campus and is anything being done about the holes? There are some bad ones especially near the El Camino.

If the roads were like they were several years ago it would be impossible to find anyone to admit they were responsible. However, the school is responsible for the campus roads.

Something is being done about the holes. Most of them are being filled by unsuspecting drivers and their cars while others are being fixed the normal way with asphalt. The ones you mention have been pretty well fixed up. There is some of a hole still there but at least it won't crack your glass eye when you hit it. There was a question of who was responsible for this part of the road since it was kind of in the middle. Apparently that problem was resolved.

Why does the moon look larger when its coming up?

Gad! If this turns into a controversial question Hot Sauce gives up! This could turn out to be anew experience, being able to answer a question without taking the chance of getting sued, bit, or otherwise permanently maimed.

Actually, Dr. Dehon of the Geology Department informed us that there is even some debate on this question. According to him the size is an optical effect and partially mental confusion. It seems that when the moon is on the horizon one has the skyline (bushes trees and Albanian dwarfs) to compare it with. He says there is no difference in size.

Dr. William Culp, retired social science professor, gave the same answer adding that there could be some refraction involved. By the way, Hot Sauce, who has been accused time and time again of never seeing things the way they are, also thinks the moon looks larger when it is coming up. Heres at least one point in your favor.

Does Hot Sauce answer all questions? One of mine has never been answered. Is it because it was controversial?

Recently numerous questions have crossed Hot Sauce's desk and have for one reason or another been reviewed and then filed without ever being printed or answered. There are several reasons for this. First of all, and most common, the question was submitted in an effort to accuse, embarrass, or otherwise intimidate certain persons or groups. Any answer to these questions would be of no avail since the harm has been done by printing the question. Others have obviously used Hot Sauce as a method to anonymously "get back" at personal enemies or grievances.

Hot Sauce is not a gossip column. We deal in facts. Personalities and opinions are not the kind of answers we wish to deal in. Hot Sauce will print questions only when they are relevant to NSU, its students, faculty and administration and when an answer would aid in the opening of the lines of communication and clear up a misunderstanding. For those of you who have opinions but are afraid to stand up for them and use columns such as this to let others stand up for you, Hot Sauce can find only sympathy and little respect.

Because of this problem, beginning in January 1972, Hot Sauce will no longer accept unsigned questions. We do, however, guarantee that besides the Hot Sauce editor, the editor of the **Current Sauce,** and the paper's adviser the names will be held strictly in confidence. Outside of these three people under no circumstances will these names be released. Hot Sauce regrets this measure but in view of a certain type of question that has plagued this desk the past few weeks this has been the only alternative. Many questions are also in the process of being answered.

Who are the teachers being dismissed or not being rehired or whatever? Can you provide a list?

Yes, Hot Sauce could provide a list and President Kilpatrick offered the information but we agreed that it would not really be fair to those teachers concerned. President Kilpatrick will answer your question if you would go by his office.

By the way, their contracts were not renewed.

Con't on page 4A.

LSA Submits Unifying Plan

By Janet Vanhoof

A plan for incorporating all students in Louisiana's colleges and universities was discussed at the December meeting of the La. Student Association (LSA) held here at NSU Dec. 4.

University SBA presidents and representatives numbering about 30 attended the meeting presided over by Lynn Killen, NSU SBA president. Present were members from USL, McNeese, LSU at Alexandria, LSU at New Orleans, La. Tech, Nichols, Northeastern, LSU at Eunice, LSU at Baton Rouge, and NSU.

The purpose of the incorporating plan, which would be operated on a nonprofit basis, would be to promote the social, political, and economic welfare of all the students in La. colleges and universities.

The proposed bill states that the student corporation would "raise funds for the administration of various programs of LSA and invest, care for, and manage all money and properties of LSA and disperse them and the income therefrom as the governing board shall direct."

The incorporation would also enable the LSA to enter into contracts and allow for it to buy, ,sell, lease, rent, or exchange in order to carry out its purposes.

The proposal will be voted on by the senates of the individual universities involved to which each SBA president will vote accordingly at the next LSA meeting.

If this bill is passed, it will be filed with the courts and will thus permit the LSA to apply for federal grants.

Funds provided by this corporation could be used for such programs as legal aid for college students.

Students Prefer Johnston

Results of a mock election held December 9 by the students of Northwestern have been announced by Lynn Rollins and Dane Hine, publicity chairmen of the SBA. The results are as follows:

Governor: J. B. Johnston, 220, 70.5 percent; Edwin Edwards, 92, 29.5 percent.

Lt. Gov. Jimmy Fitzmorris, 175, 57.7 percent; Jamar Adcock, 128, 42.3 percent.

Att. Gen. Bill Guste, 223, 74.3 percent; George Oubre, 77, 25.7 percent.

The results of this election can be contrasted with the mock election held a week before the first primary. The results of this election were:

Governor Edwin Edwards, 195; J. B. Johnston, 146.

Lt. Gov.: Jamar Adcock, 196; Jimmy Fitzmorris, 27.

Att. Gen: George Oubre, 144; Bill Guste, 125.

Another mock election will be held in the Spring to indicate the preferences of NSU students in the General Election.

'Superstar' Killed Due To Court Suit

By Rinkie Williamson

The road show production of "Superstar" which had been tentatively set for Jan. 5 by "Showcase '71" of the Student Union Governing Board has been cancelled according to David Morgan, Student Union vice-president for entertainment.

Morgan explained the details in a Dec. 8 interview and added that "Showcase'71" is working on another program for January.

Contracts had been signed by the entertainment committee and sent to the American Programming Bureau in Boston, Mass., which is the agency for the production. However the committee had received no verification and had not received the returned signed contracts.

Morgan continually contacted the agency for a definite answer. Early last week a spokesman told Morgan that the reason he had not heard from them was that the group was planning a European tour. Twenty other schools are in he same position as NSU and are being either cancelled with deposit refunded or waiting for further word.

Morgan decided to call the agent back the next day and see what information he could find. Acall to Campus Concerts, Inc., of California brought the news that Stigwood Productions of "Jesus Christ, Superstar" has filed an injunction in federal court that will stop all other productions of the musical on Dec. 31.

This agency which Student Union personnel consider to be a reliable source attributed the delay in confirmation of the performance to this injunction.

"Showcase'71" committee members then cancelled the appearance of "Superstar" and have begun finding another group for the last entertainment program for the fall semester.

Need a Friend? Call Hot-line from 8 p. m. — 2 a. m. at 357-6352.

Reminder

Clergy Ear

Representatives this week are as follows:

Dec. 15 - Rev. Carter
Dec. 16 - Fr. Fahey
Dec. 17 - Fr. Fahey

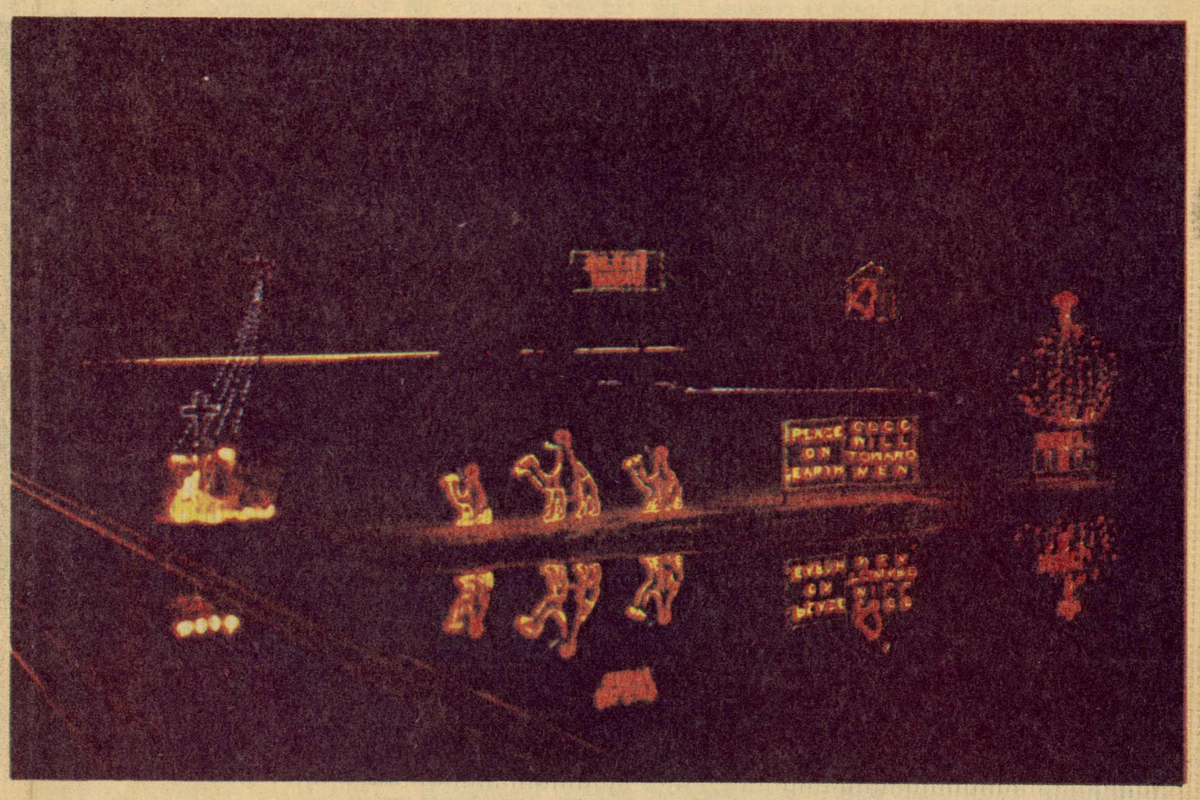
NOTICE: Any junior who is interested in filling this position is asked to call Lynn Killen at 5296 or 6975.

TO THE FACULTY AND STAFF:
You are cordially invited to attend a coffee party in my office on Thursday morning, Dec. 16, 1971, from 9:30 to 11:00 o'clock. I would like to extend my very best wishes to you for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year before the holidays begin.

Arnold R. Kilpatrick

REMINDER: Mardi Gras Ball elections will be held Dec. 16 in the second floor lobby of the Student Union.

Political Science Society Meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 15 7 p.m. in Student Union Room 310. It is advisable for Political Science majors and minors with a 2.5 average to attend.



YULETIDE SPIRIT — Natchitoches is perhaps one of the most beautiful cities in the state during the Christmas season. Thousands of Christmas lights brighten the city streets, and the now-famous riverfront light displays, such as the ones shown above, add to the beauty.

Festival Light Show Originates From 'Star of East' Setpiece

By Vickie Prather

The oldest city in the Louisiana Purchase Territory was dressed in all its splendor for Christmas as the 45th annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival formally greeted the season this year Saturday, Dec. 4.

This season the most beautiful age of life, is traditional around the world but somehow in Natchitoches is different in its own special way. Our 175,000 tiny light bulbs shine softly from the first Saturday in December until the day after New Year's

The celebration of a festival of lights dates back to before the birth of Christ. Flaming torches and fires marked the time of the Winter Season in mid-December.

In this season there is very much in evidence a time of universal brotherhood. We have blended the ancient carols of the Saxons, the ornamental trees of the Germans, the Dutch hanging of the stocking, and the legend of St. Nicholas to create our own American Christmas. All this beautiful sincerity and heartwarming reverence of Christmas time can be shown through the 'city of charm."

Natchitoches, located on he Cane River, is as unique as its name and as unusual as its history. It comes alive in all its beauty during this one time of the year as the Natchitoches natives bid welcome to the world saying merry Christmas through many lights.

During this time the magnificent brillance of countless lights reflect in a magical fairy like splendor in he waters of Cane River. It creates a double illusion of lights making the grandeur all the more beautiful.

The festival began 45 years ago from its modest few strings of lights to one of the major spectacles of its kind anywhere. It began when the late Max Burgdorf, then serving as superintendent of utilities, thought of a street and river lighting program. He believed it would be a means of expressing the holiday feelings of all Natchitoches residents.

It was then that Burgdorf built the first set piece, the Star of the East, measuring eight feet across. The star has remained the only one of the early setpieces now in use. Many more have been added since then.

Charles P. Soloman, the city's chief electrician, has built some set pieces which are displayed on the East bank of Cane River. Soloman and a crew of 12 men started work early in September stringing lights along the riverbank and along the city streets. This task requires about 10 weeks to complete. The lighting program covers approximately 30 blocks of the downtown area, the river bank, the bridges across Cane River, the Broadmoor Shopping Center on the east side, and the bridge at the south end of town. Thirty-eight miles of wiring have gone into the project now valued at more than $150,000.

This beautiful spectacle of light attracts around five times the city's population each year. People come from as far away as St. Louis.

The fireworks display, preceeding the lights, was started in 1936. The first display was valued at $500, with this year's program to taling approximately $2800. The fireworks are fired in duplicate form both sides of the river by professionals. It is truly a special time of year filled with joy, laughter, and love.

So with all the wonder and magic of the Yuletide season, Natchitoches again played her part in ushering in the holiday festivities. But even when the lights begin to be taken down and the scent of evergreen has slowly faded away, the wonderful memories of Christmas time will continue to linger on forever in our hearts. This special feeling ofChristmas found uniquely in Natchitoches, has proved to help make the festival one of the finest pre-Christmas celebrations anywhere.

This is to inform you that we are planning to have the library open during the holiday period on December 21 and December 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Play Presented At Yule Assembly

The annual Christmas Assembly at Northwestern State University has been scheduled for Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Students will be dismissed for the Christmas and New Year holidays following classes Dec. 18, and classwork will not be resumed until 8 a.m. on Jan. 3. The Christmas Assembly annually precedes the holiday break.

Highlighting the assembly will be the announcement by President Arnold R. Kilpatrick of the winners of the annual Mr. and Miss Northwestern State University election, which was held earlier this week.

A campus-wide run-off between Val Marmillion and Allen Posey for Mr. NSU and between Lynn Killen and Debbie Wallace for Miss NSU was held Tuesday in the Student Union Building. Val Marmillion is 1970-72 Student Union Governing Board President, Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity President, Master of Ceremonies for 1972 "Lady of the Bracelet Beauty Pageant," and "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He has served as 1968-69 Freshman Class President, Sophomore Class President, 1970 Student Vice President and 1968-69 SGA Publicity Committee Chairman.

Allen Posey is a varsity basketball player. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi, Allen is president of Blue Key and is listed in Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities.

Lynn Killen is Student Body Association President. She is a member of Purple Jackets and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Lynn was a 1970 member of the State Fair Court and 1970 President of the AWS.

Debbie Wallace is President of Sigma Kappa Sorority, Student Union Governing Board Secretary, Pi Kappa Phi Rose, and Circle Sweetheart. She was 1970 State Fair Court Queen and 1970 Mardi Gras Queen. Debbie is a member of Purple Jackets and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Donald Hatley of the Northwestern Languages Department is in charge of the Christmas Assembly, which is one of the programs in the university's Assembly Series. Kilpatrick will deliver his annual Christmas message to the Students, and the Music Department will provide entertainment.

The program will be centered around the presentation of a play entitled "Gallantry." With music by Douglas Moore, "Gallantry" is a contemporary soap opera.

Final Exam Schedule

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

8 a.m.	10 o'clock classes M-W-F
Noon	All sections of Eng. 100 & 101
3:30	8 o'clock classes T-T

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

8 a m.	2 o'clock classes M-W-F
Noon	11 a.m. classes T-T
3:30	8 a.m. classes M-W-F

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

8 a.m.	9:30 classes T-T
Noon	All sections of Mathematics 105 & 106
3:30	12:30 p.m. classes T-T

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

8 a.m.	9 a.m. classes M-W-F
Noon	3:30 p.m. classes T-T
3:30	1 p.m. classes M-W-F

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

8 a.m.	11 a.m. classes M-W-F
Noon	2 p.m. classes T-T
3:30	Noon classes M-W-F

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

8 a.m.	3 p.m. classes M-W-F
10:30	4 p.m. classes,M-W-F

Political Candidates' Views On Education Are Campaign Issue

Dear Editor,

I feel the sentiments to be expressed are shared by thousands of collegians across Louisiana campuses. The critical area concerns the premise of necessary implementation of additional educational funding--funds which must be made available if our needs as students are to be satisfied. Higher education will progress only with a determined force motivated by energies from unselfish leaders. As we approach the second primary, a closer look is imperative of the two remaining Democratic candidates for governor attempting to evaluate the position taken by each regarding the funding of our educational interests.

Recently both Congressman Edwin Edwards and Senator J. Bennett Johnston met with a delegation of the college and university Presidents' Council and discussed the future for higher education as it relates specifically to their candidacy. The council related to each aspirant that the nine four-year institutions are presently receiving only 67.5 percent implementation of a formula established by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education. Both men were given equal opportunity to express their viewpoints of the priority that education would have in their administration and, if elected, what their actions for further implementation of these essential funds would be.

According to the news media, Senator Johnston made no response in regards to higher education. It is apparent that he failed to realize the gravity of this dilemma and its subsequent effect on the academic endeavors of each student.

In meeting with the council, Congressman Edwards dealt with the problem in a definitive manner and made a straightforward proposal for futher implementation of these funds. Congressman Edwards explicitly stated two methods of securing the increased appropriations--more efficient collection of taxes (amounting to 50 million dollars annually) and more efficient operation of government. Doesn't this sound like a realistic approach to our problem?

Very simply it seems to be a question of preference--whether we choose to support Congressman Edwards' plan of action or anticipate the future only vaguely described by Senator Johnston. It is the contention of this writer that Louisiana can not bear another four years of anticipation. Anticipation is to wait, implementation is to begin.

Dwayne Palmer

Student Has Doubts About Edwin Edwards

Dear Editor,

There appeared in the Dec. 7, edition of the **Current Sauce** a letter from Edwin Edwards in which he challenged Bennett Johnston to a debate on any college campus in Louisiana. Why would Mr. Edwards want another debate? Is it another chance to try to flim-flam the public as he did in the first debate? I am referring to the 100 per cent assessment bill that he criticized Mr. Johnston on. PAR had to look up its full meaning in which Mr. Johnston was prone to be against 100 per cent assessment. If this is what we can expect from Edwin Edwards in just a debate, what could we expect if he gets in office?

Thank you,
David Moore

Student Suggests Edwards Will Help

Dear Editor,

A new development which concerns all college students at NSU has recently come up. It is important that the information be passed out.

As we know, colleges in Louisiana are not receiving enough state funds. Sometimes we feel it with power failures (two weeks long a few summers ago, for example) because of inadequate power facilities. It always hits us hard because or the lack of teachers, library books, equipment, and ancillary services.

Edwin Edwards, candidate for Governor, has said he will help us! He has a specific plan and time table already worked out. Bless him.

Sincerely yours,
Gary Daniel

Behind The Scenes

By Lynn Killen
SBA President

Contrary to several opinions which have been voiced, the Student Body Association officers are in the process of organizing programs and committees for the benefit of the students of Northwestern. This week a brief synopsis of the work being done by several SBA committees will be presented to you.

Teacher Evaluation Program

The Teacher Evaluation Committee, headed by Lark Christy, will conduct its fall survey during the last week of classes. The committee has prepared and reviewed a questionnaire for students to answer regarding the quality of instruction received in each class. At the conclusion of the evaluation period, each faculty member will complete a form asking if he felt that the questionnaire was fair.

How will the questionnaires be used? A compilation of results will be presented to the administration and the department head and reviewed by the individual faculty member. Copies will also be kept in the SBA office for review by students.

The question of using these results to retain or fire teachers has been asked. As you know, tenure protects a faculty member who has been at Northwestern for five years. If a teacher under tenure is dismissed, he is entitled to a public hearing before the State Board or a Committee duly authorized by the State Board. After such a hearing the Board or Committee passes a resolution stating whether or not the teacher is to continue in the service of the Board. Our evaluation can be used, if needed, should such a hearing for a teacher take place. President Kilpatrick has told student representatives that the evaluation could be used in determining merit raises for faculty members.

University Justice Committee

Seven students have been appointed to the University Justice Committee to work with faculty and student members of the Discipline Committee and the University's attorney, City Judge Gahagan, in reviewing and revising our "due process" procedures listed in the student handbook. This committee of students, composed of Dane Hine, Lynn Rollins, Ron Wilkerson, Chuck Soileau, Bill Albritten, Debbie Towry, and Steve King and the Discipline Committee will study the Student Code of Conduct and will also be working to further define the role of the Discipline Committee.

Insurance Review Committee

Greg O'Quin, Bobby Harling, and Raymond Beach have the responsibility of investigating the student insurance program which was initiated by a student referendum several years ago. The committee has found that, in general, students are collecting on the policy each year. It seems that most companies lose so much money from the policy that they refuse to handle the policy for a second year.

One point that the committee wishes to stress is that students are unaware that the program is optional. Of course, it would be most beneficial and economical for the student body if each individual student had insurance through this program. A student may get his money refunded through the Dean of Students Office if he applies before an imposed deadline. The SBA will notify you through the **Current Sauce** of that deadline.

Student Discount Card

On December 17th plans will be finalized for the student discount card. In a conversation with Mr. Ed Dranguet, I have found that at this time 65 local merchants have consented to participating in the program. The participating merchants will have signs of such notification in their front windows. Publicity will also be handled through the **Current Sauce** and **Natchitoches Times.**

This program is scheduled to begin shortly after the Christmas holidays. Students will be granted a 5 percent discount in participating stores with the presentation of an official NSU student ID.

Book Exchange Committee

Plans are being made to sponsor a book exchange program similar to the one sponsored several semesters ago by the Circle-K. Cliff Conine, Ronnie Morrow, and Gayle Hayworth have been appointed to research the feasibility of the program which may be initiated in the fall semester and concluded in the spring semester. It is hoped that manpower can be furnished by the University service organizations.

Louisiana Student Association

In the last LSA meeting held at Northwestern on December 4th, plans for the incorporation of the LSA were discussed. These plans are being discussed with the individual student senates throughout the state. Student Body Presidents will meet on January 8th at Louisiana Tech to take the final vote on the proposed incorporation.

Incorporation of the LSA would provide permanance to the organization and allow the statewide student organization to collect monies in the forms of grants for programs which can be conducted to benefit all students of Louisiana. Incorporation would allow the LSA to enter into contracts and to buy, rent, or lease services for students of Louisiana.

Speaker Program

According to Greg O'Quin, the itinerary for Hubert Humphrey has been established for his visit to our campus on January 7th. Mr. Humphrey will speak to an all-university assembly at 10:00 a. m. A question-answer period will follow. An informal coffee for interested students and faculty members is planned for the early afternoon.

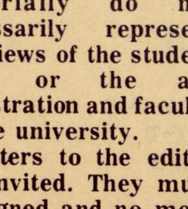


Smiles And Jibes

The library gets both a smile and a jibe this week. The smile is for the fact that the library will be open during the holidays for those who need to use it. (See 'reminders' on page 1) The library also gets a jibe for its hours this past weekend. True, it stayed open until 10:30 Saturday night, but it did not open until 6:30 Sunday evening. With all the papers that are due before the Christmas holidays it is felt that the library should have opened earlier Sunday.

A jibe goes to whoever is responsible for keeping up the parking lots and streets at NSU. Whether it be the NSU Maintenance Department or the state of Louisiana, something needs to be done about the holes in some of the parking lots and the bumps at the campus entrance in front of the El Camino.

The infirmary also gets a jibe this week. Northwestern could certainly use a full-time doctor in the infirmary. When students have to register before 6:15 p.m. and then wait until 7 p.m. or perhaps later to see the doctor, that is near ridiculous. I realize that the doctors have other patients, but the fact is there are two of them and they are not performing the services out of the goodness of their hearts.



NSU Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the students body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Current Sauce is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty.

Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874 advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

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Adviser

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Yes, Virginia .....

To The Editor:

I am 18 years old. Some of my friends say there is no Student Government Association. Please tell me the truth -- is there an SGA?

Virginia, your friends are wrong. They have been affected by a skeptical campus. They do not believe anything they can't see. They think that just because it doesn't do anything except hold elections, it doesn't exist.

Yes, Virginia, there is an SGA. It exists as sure as campaign litter and toy political platforms, and you know that they abound and give the campus its highest beauty and joy.

Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no SGA. No Demon Bus to plan for, no offices for frats and sororities to fight over, and no organization to wait till a crisis has passed before a thin wavering voice squeaks up to take a position, if indeed any position is taken. It would be as dreary as a campus where it's easy to tell the Virgils from the Virginias.

Not believe in SGA? You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your boyfriend to hire men to watch all the winners of the elections to see where they go after they've won, but it wouldn't do any good. Nobody sees the SGA, but that is no sign that there is no SGA.

The most real things on the campus are those that neither students nor the administration can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the Student Union bridge? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. That's how it is with the SGA. Ah, Virginia, in all the College there is nothing else so real abiding.

No SGA! Thank God it lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, it will continue to make happy administrations that believe in superficial student representation and it will continue to make glad the hearts of the disappearing student leaders.

Statistics Encourage Safe Holiday Driving

Drive defensively - even if, or particularly if, the driver is young and especially over these Christmas holidays.

This advice, stated over the years, remains sensible, according to the annual booklet of highway accident statistics published by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

One-fifth of the drivers in America today are less than 25 years of age. But they are involved in one-third of all fatal auto accidents.

Defensive driving, according to the Travelers booklet, is difficult because a driver is so often unable to identify irresponsible kids (or drinkers or seniles) in time to avoid them. The driver must assume that no one else is responsible and alert.

In 1969, more than 56,500 deaths were recorded on the country's highways. The number of injured topped 4,700,000. Both figures were the highest in history.

As in past years, excessive speed was the chief cause of deaths and injuries. High speed, however, is not necessarily the big killer. Driving too fast for conditions is lethal, too. Ten miles an hour can be too fast on glary ice or in a 'peasoup' fog.

Actually, the annual survey shows, more fatal accidents occur in clear, dry weather. Poor driving conditions make the driver more alert to what's ahead or around him. Only 1.8 percent of last year's automobile fatalities occurred in fog, and only 2.1 percent in snow.

The answer to the highway problem lies in more and better driver education, tighter laws, and law enforcement.

Staff Phones

If you have a complaint about the Current Sauce, tell us. Call our office at 357-5456 or come by Room 302 Warren Easton Hall. Staff members can be contacted at the following numbers:

Bessie Brock	Editor	**4296**
Niva Chavez	Associate Editor	**6895**
Rinkie Williamson		**5635**
Dorothy Jarzabek	Features Editor	5639
Mark Hanna		6960
Charlie Dowty	Advertising	**6856**
John McCoy	Sports	**5686**

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Brock

Guess what, students? The Northwestern Student directory has finally made its appearance! It's just in time for Christmas, but it's not such a good present.

Students will be able to use the directory for about a month before the new semester begins and by that time parts of the book will no longer be relevant. At the end of each semester some students graduate, others quit, some flunk out, and still others move off campus or change rooms and perhaps dorms. Therefore some of the numbers will be incorrect.

Not only, that, but as of the writing of this column, the books have not been handed out in the dorms. Off campus students may pick theirs up in the Student Union, but students in the dorms who would benefit even more by having a phone book, have not received one. Either they're waiting until Christmas or someone is falling down on his job.

I suggest the SBA have a committee look into ways to get the campus phone directory printed and to the students quicker than has been done in the past two years. As the situation now stands these directories, which could be a good thing, are but a waste of student money since only a small benefit is derived from their presence.

Perhaps if we get the telephone directories sooner the operators who work at the Northwestern Information Service can be a little more cheery when you have to call for a number.

Did He Lose Anything?

You can argue whether or not smoking marijuana leads to the use of other drugs, or whether the high cost of buying "pot" causes other crimes, but if this article from a Texas college newspaper, the Eagle Grove Eagle, does not shake up every user or potential user of marijuana and the parents of both, then there is no hope.

The article, entitled "The Case of a Youth Arrested and Convicted for the Possession of Marijuana," poses the question: Did he lose anything when he was convicted?

"All he lost was the right to vote, the right to own a gun, and the right to run for public office. He lost the opportunity of ever being a licensed doctor, dentist, CPA, engineer, lawyer, architect, realtor, osteopath, physical therapist, private detective, pharmacist, school teacher, barber, funeral director, masseur or stock broker. He can never get a job where he has to be bonded or licensed. He can't work for the city, county or federal government."

Do you think he lost anything?

Rep. William Scherle (R-Iowa)

Minutes of *SBA*

December 6, 1971

The Senate of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University met on Monday, December 6, 1971 at 6:00 p. m. in the SGA Conference room. The Senate had silent prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes were approved as read. Jones was absent.

Christy reported that the teacher-evaluation sheets have been prepared and will be given out in all classes this semester.

Hebert reported that the following girls were nominated for Miss NSU: Debbie Wallace, Debbie Singletary, Kay McKnight, and Lynn Killen. The following boys were nominated for Mr. NSU: Val Marmillion, Allen Posey, Lynn Bordelon, and Gary McCrary.

Killen asked the Senate to consider the idea of the incorporation of LSA so that it will be able to receive Federal grants, make contracts, and hire lawyers. The Senate approved Killen's appointment of the following three-man committee to work on a book exchange for this semester: Ronnie Morrow, Cliff Conine, and Carol Henderson.

Broussard reminded the Senators to hand in their library petitions.

O'Quin reported that Humphrey will be at NSU on January 7.

O'Quin reported that he had talked to Dean Fulton about the Student insurance program at NSU. Bids are taken each year for the program and it is changed every year.

Hine reported that no delegate was sent to the voter's conference in Chicago because the amount of money needed to send the delegate was greatly increased because the bus from New Orleans was canceled.

Christy suggested that a committee be formed to deal with visitors at the NSU campus, finding them places to stay and eat.

Rollins presented a bill resolving that the SBA conduct a mock Democratic run-off election on December 9, 1971, in the Student Union. McBride moved that the Bill be passed. It was seconded by Hine and the motion carried.

Jerry Brodnax presented a request from AMS in Rapides that the SBA allot a sum of money not to exceed $100 to Rapides Hall for a Christmas Party. Brodnax asked that the money be taken from the AMS fund that SBA administers. He was referred to the Executive council of the AMS to ask for the money.

Voorhies moved that money be alloted to pay travel expenses for two delegates to attend the State Board of Education meeting on Thursday and Friday at which McNeese will request permission to sell beer on its campus. The motion was seconded by Haworth and carried.

Hine reported that NSC signs will be changed to NSU as soon as some new materials come in.

McGee moved that the meeting be adjourned. It was seconded by Hine, the motion carried, and the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Towry,
Clerk of the Senate

Charlie's Awful 'Trip'

He Blinded Himself In A Baltimore Jail

By Daniel St. Albin Greene
FROM BALTIMORE



Immediately following publication of Daniel St. Albin Greene's front-page article of November 6, 1971, the editor of *The National Observer*, Henry Gemmill, received requests for thousands of reprints. Because of this great interest we are reprinting this article in its entirety.

WHEN Ed Stefankiewicz reported for the night shift in the lockup on the first floor of Baltimore police headquarters, he was advised to keep an eye on the stoned hippie who was talking to the walls in Cell 2. So when he noticed after midnight that Cell 2 was suddenly quiet, Officer Stefankiewicz opened the gate to the front row – where women, rum heads, and "mental cases" are usually kept – and walked the few steps to the second cell. In the shadows he saw a heavily bearded young man, naked, sitting on the bare, two-board bench that is the only furniture in each of the tiny, dismal cells.

"You all right?" the turnkey asked. The naked man glanced at him, he recalls, but said nothing.

The burly jailer returned to his desk, and busied himself with paper work for the next few minutes. Then, still wondering about the longhair's curious change of behavior, he decided to take another look. What he saw when he got to Cell 2 this time, Ed Stefankiewicz avows he will never forget. This is how he tells it:

The first thing that Stefankiewicz noticed was a pair of forearms jutting through the bars of the cell, the hands bloody. Behind the bars the young man, now wearing a hospital robe, stood in the shadows, stoically, almost spiritually. For an unreal moment, the hairy, robed apparition reminded Ed Stefankiewicz of a picture he had seen of the Apostle Paul. Yet there was a ghastly difference: Staring from this apostolic face were two mutilated, partially dislodged eyeballs.

"I am God. . . . Let me touch and save you," the apparition pronounced. Only after Stefankiewicz extended his arm for the touch of salvation would the blinded youth let his jailers put a straitjacket on him for the trip to the hospital.

Whether or not Charles Innes, in dark moments of lonely anguish or unreality, tried to gouge his eyes is hard to determine. The stark impression that Stefankiewicz retains is of torn eyeballs that apparently had been replaced in their sockets, only in front of the eyelids. A doctor who operated on Innes, but who asked not to be identified, says the eyes, though mutilated beyond repair, were never severed from the sockets.

Fantastic Series of Events

Five months later, after extensive psychiatric observation in a state hospital, Charles can finally talk about his longest and – he swears – his last "trip." An intelligent, articulate man of 25 from a distinguished Boston family, he recently described in a long interview the fantastic series of events that climaxed in Cell 2 last May 20. He says that he even remembers destroying his eyes – without feeling a thing.

Still, when the inevitable question comes – "Why did you do it?" – Charlie's characteristic volubility wavers, as though he were confronted by a specter. He becomes evasive, suspicious, agitated. Behind the red, shrunken, sightless eyes that the doctors couldn't repair must be awful memories that, for now at least, can't gain voice.

Even if he could unlock all his impressions of that night, however, Charlie Innes probably couldn't answer some questions that his experience raises: What provoked and prolonged such a bizarre trip? How can a drug so warp a person's mind and deaden his senses that, days after taking it, he could mutilate himself without feeling pain? Why should anybody take, or sell for human use, a drug with such terrible potential? And did the system of handling drug-abuse cases contribute to Charlie's tragedy?

The National Observer's inquiry into Charles Innes' case produced some chilling revelations:

• The underground drug market is so contaminated by ruthless profiteering, deception, and product falsification that it is practically impossible nowadays for even a veteran "head" to be sure of what he's buying.

• A potent drug known as PCP, marketed legitimately as an anesthetic and analgesic for animals, is being produced by "underground chemists" nationwide and foisted upon unwitting young buyers as everything from an "aphrodisiac" to mescaline."

• There are widespread misconceptions among police and hospital personnel about how to handle and treat people under the influence of psychedelic drugs. Standard procedures for "drug cases" can exacerbate reactions from some drugs, especially psychotic effects.

Homemade Tragedies Beckon

All of this adds up to a disturbing conclusion: Not many people – dealers, dopers, or straights – know much about the homemade chemicals that untold young Americans are smoking, eating, or shooting into their veins.

Seldom has this fact been so shockingly illustrated as in the case of Charles Hiller Innes. There are no villains in his story, and no heroes. Only people, himself included, who had no way of knowing what a weird drug that he ate was doing to his body and mind. Consequently, those responsible for Innes in his last few days of sight did what they thought they should; they didn't know what else to do.

"I've accepted my blindness but I haven't accepted the blame," he says. "I know my actions in some ways led to it, but the actions of others were responsible too."

Charles still lives alone in the two-story rowhouse where it all started. He pays the $150 rent out of his $186 monthly welfare check. It's not a bad place to live: a quiet residential neighborhood in back of Memorial Stadium, where the Colts and Orioles play. But it's nothing like his boyhood homes.

A Brahmin Background

He was named after his grandfather, a prominent lawyer and Republican politician who in 1911 founded the country's first night law school in Boston. Today motorists on Huntington Avenue in Boston see the name as they go through the Charles H. Innes Memorial Underpass.

Like his grandfather, Charlie's father, Charles J. Innes, devoted his professional life to law and GOP politics. He served 23 years in the Massachusetts legislature, and since 1956 has been counsel to the state Senate, which a couple weeks ago passed a resolution praising him as "a legal scholar, a legislative craftsman, and a most necessary and integral part of the legislative process."

Charles Hiller Innes, his parents' first son, was reared to follow in the footsteps of his father and grandfather. He recalls meeting the Kennedys in Boston and once accompanying his father to a national convention, where they had breakfast with Vice President and Mrs. Nixon. Inevitably, he was sent to the Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, Mass., to prepare for Harvard. A short, muscular lad, he rowed crew and made the soccer and wrestling teams. But his final grade average was a point or two low for Harvard, his father's alma mater, so he enrolled in Johns Hopkins University here instead.

The Drift Into Drugs

At Hopkins Charlie was an erratic student, nominally majoring in philosophy but auditing more and more courses just because they interested him. He turned on to marijuana and radical politics, and gravitated into Baltimore's drug-oriented counterculture. He split to San Francisco for a spell, and returned to Baltimore last year considering himself a permanent member of what he calls the Third World.

Last January Innes and Robert W. Rettman were arrested in a Baltimore suburb and charged with possession of cocaine. On May 14 undercover narcotics detectives, acting on a paid informant's evidence, obtained warrants to search Innes' and Rettman's residences.

There is little resemblance between Innes' and the police's version of events during the raid on his house. He says that the officers beat him; the police deny it. But this much is undisputed: When two plain-clothes men confronted Innes in the back yard that evening, he bolted into the house, grabbed a 35-mm. film can, and swallowed its contents.

'What Did Charlie Eat?'

Officer James Dugent recalls that all the way to the station Innes repeated slogans: "PCP . . . LSD . . . Peace . . . Right On. . . ." He was taken from the police station to Union Memorial Hospital, where his stomach was pumped. He was kept overnight, and released the next afternoon on $3,000 bail, charged with possession of marijuana. [Police say they found some residue in a homemade pipe in his kitchen.] The charge was later dismissed.

What did Charlie eat?

To this day, Jim Dugent believes that it was pot laced with LSD. He says he found in the film can "a residue of a green, grasslike substance" resembling marijuana, but that it wasn't enough to test. In the police file is a lab analysis indicating traces of LSD in the gastric material pumped out of Innes at the hospital. The man who runs the laboratory says that this analysis is no more than 85 percent certain.

But Innes insists that he ingested neither pot nor LSD, but parsley cured with "PCPA"–enough "to get at least 30 smokers high."

He describes PCPA as a derivative of PCP, an animal tranquilizer, but with "an extra molecule" that nobody knows much about. Once he referred to PCPA's mysterious aphrodisiac quality; several times he described its ability to stimulate the senses: "It was like being born again . . . like everything was new . . . like your mind is completely open. . . . I was energized." Other effects were "complete ego loss" and "intensive audio and visual hallucinations."

Whatever it was, Charles Innes says the drug kept him stoned for five days. This defies belief, unless he reinforced it with something else later. But Dr. David Smith, founder and medical director of the Haight-Ashbury free clinic in San Francisco, offers a possible explanation: "It's highly unlikely that the drug reaction would have lasted that long. But a very intense delirious drug experience can precipitate a psychotic reaction."

Between 6 and 7 p.m. on May 19, four days after Innes got out of the hospital, Patrolmen Frizell Bailey and John Denholm were ordered to check on a nude man acting strangely on the back porch of an apartment building on Bolton Street. When the scout car pulled up in the alley, a crowd of young people was staring and giggling at a muscular man with wild sandy whiskers, but not a stitch on his stocky body. The two uniformed officers climbed the rusty metal ladder to the landing, then coaxed the man into the apartment. The man was speaking nonsense, so the officers wrapped a blanket around him and called for the wagon.

Back Into Custody

Bailey rode with Charles Innes. "He wouldn't let my hand go," recalls the 27-year-old black officer. "And he was talking the whole time: 'I'm Charlie Innes . . . you're Frizell Bailey . . . you are my friend . . . Charlie Innes likes his friend.' He would say things like that and repeat them backwards and forwards."

At police headquarters Bailey got a call from his partner, who had stayed behind to question the tenant, a young woman named Mindy who was Charlie's girl friend; she told Officer Denholm that he had taken an overdose of a drug a few days ago. Denholm told Bailey what she said.

Bailey decided to take his prisoner, still swaddled in a blanket, to nearby Mercy Hospital for an examination. The hospital-admission report lists "alleged ingestion of PCT" *(sic)* under "Complaint or Description of Accident." A senior resident physician examined Innes, but apparently found nothing physically wrong. But on the physician's report, a copy of which was given to Bailey, "psychoneurosis" is written in the column labeled "Impression," and "advise psychiatric evaluation" is in the "Treatment" column.

'He Was Physically Normal'

Was the decision not to hospitalize Innes that night justified? This is one hospital official's rationale: "Our responsibility was to see if he was physically well or if there was an acute psychiatric emergency. The examination indicated that he was physically normal. And there was no evidence in the examination that he was intending to harm himself. I'm reasonably certain that if he had been kept here the same thing would have happened."

Frizell Bailey, for one, didn't like the idea of taking Charlie Innes back to jail in his condition. "It was never my opinion that he should have been put in that cell," Bailey says. "I think the doctors should have requested that he stay in the hospital under observation."

Yet there was nothing else for Bailey to do. After they had locked Charlie in Cell 2, Bailey went back to say good-by. Bailey recalls: "I said, 'You take care of yourself; I'm going to talk to the judge tomorrow morning and see if he can send you some place where you can be helped.' And he was holding my hand and saying, 'You're a good man, Frizell, you're really a good man.' He was standing there holding on."

About three hours later Charles Innes quietly blinded himself.

His impressions of that night are blurred, dismal: "There was a drunk on one side of me and a drunk on the other. . . . The floor was slimy for a foot away from the john. . . . The cell was the filthiest place I had ever been in. . . . There was no pain. . . . I went through a rare spiritual experience."

He contends that his continuous pleas for water were ignored; Ed Stefankiewicz says Innes never asked for water.

The National Observer, after hearing his story, asked several authorities on psychedelic drugs to comment on the way Charlie was handled that week. None of their responses was positive.

Dr. David Smith, whose Haight-Ashbury clinic has treated countless drug-overdose cases in recent years, suggests that Charlie was the victim of a series of bad decisions: "There's a complex interreaction among the chemical, the psychological state of the individual, physical factors, and environment. The worst time to take a drug like that is under duress, as he was when they raided his home. In general, when the person is in a delirious state, the act of pumping the stomach makes the situation worse. That was an extremely dangerous time for that kid, and he should have been in a hospital intensive-care unit, watched at all times. Jailing can be a major contributory factor in a drug-induced psychotic reaction."

Compounding Treatment's Problems

According to a new paper prepared for the Student Association for the Study of Hallucinogens, a private research company in Beloit, Wis., treatment for adverse reactions to psychedelic drugs should include these essentials: "A warm and nonthreatening environment; one-to-one contact with an empathetic individual who would be capable of determining the deterioration of the individual's physical state; protection from self-harm; and the availability of hospital facilities."

The problem of treating a spaced-out kid is compounded when nobody knows what he got loaded on.

Officer Dugent still believes that Charlie Innes gobbled an overdose of LSD-laced pot. Charlie insists that it was parsley sprinkled with PCPA; that's what the dealer told him it was. But there is strong circumstantial evidence that both are mistaken. What ripped Charles Innes was almost certainly "angel dust"–PCP.

There is widespread confusion about PCP and PCPA in the drug culture. Despite what he knows about chemistry, Charlie seems to hold some of the common misconceptions, including the one that PCPA is a derivative of PCP.

PCP: It Spells 'Danger'

They are, in fact, totally different kinds of drugs. PCPA is a synthetic chemical compound that can reduce the level of serotonin in the human brain. It has been used experimentally to treat patients with tumors and some mental patients. But the most publicized PCPA research was done by a team of visiting Italian scientists in Washington, D.C., who noticed that it increased sexual activity in rats and other animals. This inspired some underground chemists to manufacture the stuff and peddle it as an "aphrodisiac." But it never found a market in the counterculture.

PCP, on the other hand, is an anesthetic that in small doses can produce a moderate "high" but in drug darts can immobilize a rhino. The only pharmaceutical company licensed to market the drug – phencyclidine – restricts its sales to veterinarians for experiments with animals. The label on each container reads: "Sernylan [the trade name] is a potent drug which produces disorientation in many species. It must not be used in animals other than primates."

PCP's Bad Side Effects

Studies in the 1950s produced some hope that phencyclidine could become an effective anesthetic for humans. It depresses the central nervous system so that a wide-awake person does not feel pain. But in many people it also induced anxiety, depression, fear, excitability, and, in higher dosages, delusions, confusion and weird behavior.

An extreme overdose of PCP conceivably could provoke the side effects that Innes experienced. Smoked, the drug produces a marijuanalike high; ingested in larger doses, it can trigger extended delusions and paranoia much like an LSD trip.

The most compelling evidence that PCP caused Innes' tragedy is in a 1959 paper written by a research team at Wayne State University that administered the drug to 102 patients. To some people who were given large doses, the scientists reported, "objects seemed to 'float away' and the subjects had the sensation that the body went numb and was displaced. . . . Many of our patients with strong religious backgrounds reported 'God was taking them away,' or that they were being 'carried up into the clouds.'" (Charlie's prattle in jail continuously mentioned God.) One woman in the Wayne State study stayed in a "prolonged state of confusional psychosis" for four days.

Drug Has Many Guises

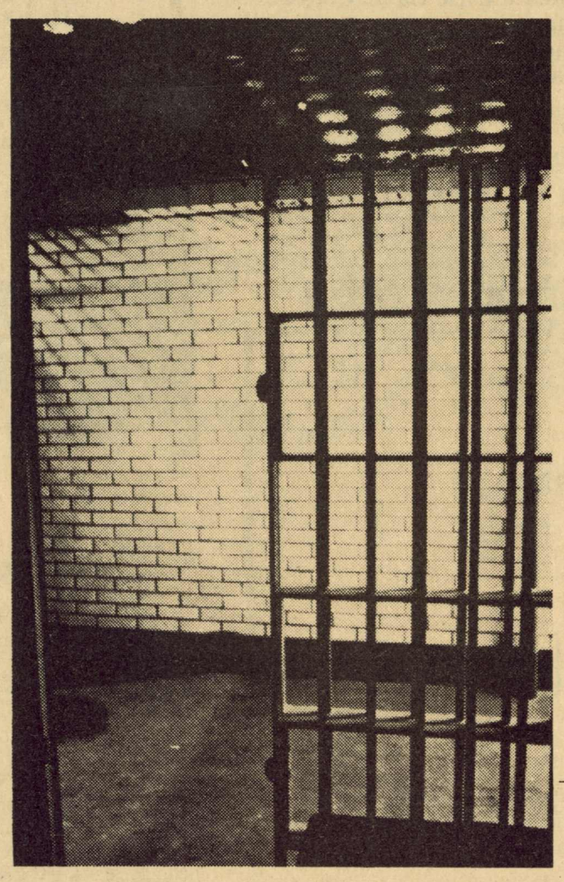
Understandably, PCP has never become very popular in the underground-drug market. But its illicit producers won't stop trying: They simply turn it out in a variety of forms and hawk it under different names. It first emerged in California in 1967 as the "Peace Pill." The next year it was peddled in capsules passed off as "THC," which is thought to be the active ingredient in marijuana. In 1969 it reappeared as "Hog."

Last year PCP was sprinkled on oregano and parsley and smoked as "angel dust"–confounding police, who kept confiscating stuff that looked like pot but didn't pass the lab tests for marijuana. Most of the "mescaline" being peddled this year, according to students of the drug culture, is PCP or LSD in disguise. Futhermore, many chemists combine PCP with another substance without telling anybody.

"These people have learned marketing techniques from their parents," San Francisco's Dr. Smith points out sarcastically.

PCP, or "PCPA," hasn't been available in Baltimore, Charlie has been told, since he freaked out. Kids elsewhere are still eating and smoking it, though, whether they realize it or not. Many dealers and customers heard the macabre story of the hippie who gouged out his eyes, but counterculture sources say that not many believe it. The prevailing view is that the story was just another drug-scare hoax promulgated by the "narcs."

That's one reason to hope that Charles Innes realizes one of his ambitions: to become a drug counselor. For anybody who looks into those dead eyes sees that Charlie has been where nobody wants to go.



Where it happened: Baltimore police headquarters, Cell 2.

– Photographs by Delmar Lipp

THE NATIONAL OBSERVER

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Today, more than 1,800,000 concerned, responsible readers across the country who want and need help with the *business of living*, read and rely on *The National Observer*. That's what The Observer is all about – the way people educate their children . . . coping with the problems of drugs . . . ecology . . . the high cost of living . . . leisure pursuits . . . whatever affects their lives.

HAVE A MERRY

Merry Christmas

AND

Happy New Year



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Winter Ball Slated

"An Old-Fashioned Christmas" will be the theme of the fifth annual Winter Ball slated for tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Val Marmillion, president of the Student Union Governing Board, which is sponsoring the event, announces that dress will be formal or semi-formal. This is the only formal open to the whole student body.

Winter Ball Queen for 1971 will be crowned shortly after the dance starts. the Queen and court were chosen in a campus-wide election Nov. 18. Eight coeds will serve as the court for the Queen whose identity is still unknown.

Members of the court were chosen on the basis of leadership and service to the school. The nine selected were Kathi Breazeale, Roxie Cariere, Debbie Hardaway, Lynn Killen, Jo Pease, Vicki Rabalais, Kristi Roach, Katie Van Asseburg, and Debbie Wallace.

Heather Black, a band from Dallas, Tex. will provide the music. Students will be admitted on one ID per couple.

Shirley Dickson and Jo Pease are coordinating the event. Karen Richey is in charge of decorations and Jack Bond is responsible for entertainment.

Clarinet Recital Presented

Maxine M. Scott, Assistant Professor of Music at NSU, presented a faculty clarinet recital Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Little Theatre. Mrs. Scott was assisted by Donna Rose, flutists, and Jan Cage pianist.

The first half of the program consisted of a Sonata by Arnold Cooks and Duo for Flute and Clarinet by Antoni Szalowski. The second half included Sonatina by Bohuslav Martinu and Le Thombeau de Ravel by Arthur Benjamin.

Mrs. Scott is in her second year at Northwestern. She has presented recitals and clinics in the area. In addition to her teaching and performing activities Mrs. Scott writes articles on clarinet literature for the leading musical periodicals. Her articles have appeared in the last two issues of the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors Journal."

Concert Planned

The Northwestern State University Department of Music will present the Northwestern Chamber Choir and University Chorale in concert Thursday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Dr. William Hunt will conduct the two groups.

The Chamber Choir will perform Song of the Birth of Our Lord Jesus Christ by Marc-Antoine Charpentier, Carols for Christmas by Michael Practorius, a traditional Castilian Carol, and two traditional German Carols.

Soloists for the Carpentier will be Cynthia Riser, Bonnie Williams, Ann Barr, Stan Loyd, Carol Almand, Carol Repulski, and Cala Sue Self. Violinists Robert Price and Elaine Proctor, cellist Richard Rose, and harpsichordist Wayne Crowder will also assist in the performance of the work.

The University Chorals, assisted by pianist Fran Walton, will perform choruses from George F. Handel's Messiah. the public is cordially invited to attend.



NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION OF SECRETARIES — NCAS officers seated (left to right) Debbie Bradford publicity; Donna Mattox, historian; Carrie Cox, treasurer; Kathy Krojefska, vice president; Brenda Bishop president. Other members standing (left to right) Norma Dowden, Beverly Hickman, Carolyn Stewart, Janne Pullen, Mary Alberts, Gerry Wilkerson, Marsha Wendt, Gwen Jones, Jill Moore, Mary Ann Boggs, and Carol McCoy, sponsor.

Drug Seminar Conducted

A drug abuse seminar was conducted at Northwestern Tuesday under the sponsorship of the NSU Department of Sociology and Social Work.

Dr. Craig M. Lappin of the Sociology and Social Work Department was in charge of arrangements for the meeting, which featured presentations by four inmates from the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola.

Held at 2 p. m. in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium, the seminar was open to students, faculty and the public. The seminar was held in conjunction with Lappin's Sociology 450 class in "Drug Abuse," a class of undergraduates and graduate students.

Warden Henderson said all of the 18 prisoners who are utilized in the drug education program are familiar with every area of drug use.

Con't from page 1

Hot Sauce . . .

Why doesn't the Student Union get more movies and better quality movies?

First of all, the Student Union Governing Board is working on having more movies next semester. Another thing they are planning to do is begin showing movies on weekends. One thing for sure on that, unless things improve there won't be any problem finding seats for the weekend matinees. Around Saturday, Hot Sauce ends up standing in the hall screaming and hoping for an echo.

As for the other part of your question, Hot Sauce has to assume that quality is all a matter of taste. We can't find much better quality than "The Rievers" or "Anne of a Thousand Days." As it is, Northwestern gets the newest releases available to college campuses. The company the SUB orders from have the newest releases to choose from.

Why is it that students have to park in overflow lots when they have a sticker for that lot?

The answer to this question is the same as the one last week discussing double-parking. If you have a sticker for that lot (preferably attached to a car) and there is no parking place then you have the choice of breaking campus parking laws or parking in the overflow lots. True this puts you through some inconvenience but Hot Sauce doubts that it is more than you can handle. Walking a little more might not hurt anyhow. Did you know that some people are even jogging?

"Our" (we independent students claim her) editor wrote a very good editorial on litter. Our university has done nothing. It's getting pretty bad when one has to wade through beer cans and wine bottles in the parking lots to eat at Iberville. Our campus is "white" with litter. Can you do something?

No, Hot Sauce can't do much alone but with a few conscientious students, faculty, and administrators the litter on NSU could be cut in half. All you have to do is put the gum wrappers, paper, cans, bottles, and Current Sauces in the trash can when you are through with them. The big point however is not to restrict your throwing arm to your own litter. Pick up after the slobs who have so little respect for the campus, state and country.

Just stop and think, it's usually the same type of person who can litter wherever and whenever who have no point of view of their own, nor can they find anyone better than themselves. Look for the uncaring, deliberate litterbug and you'll find the epitome of the world's problems more or less fully represented.

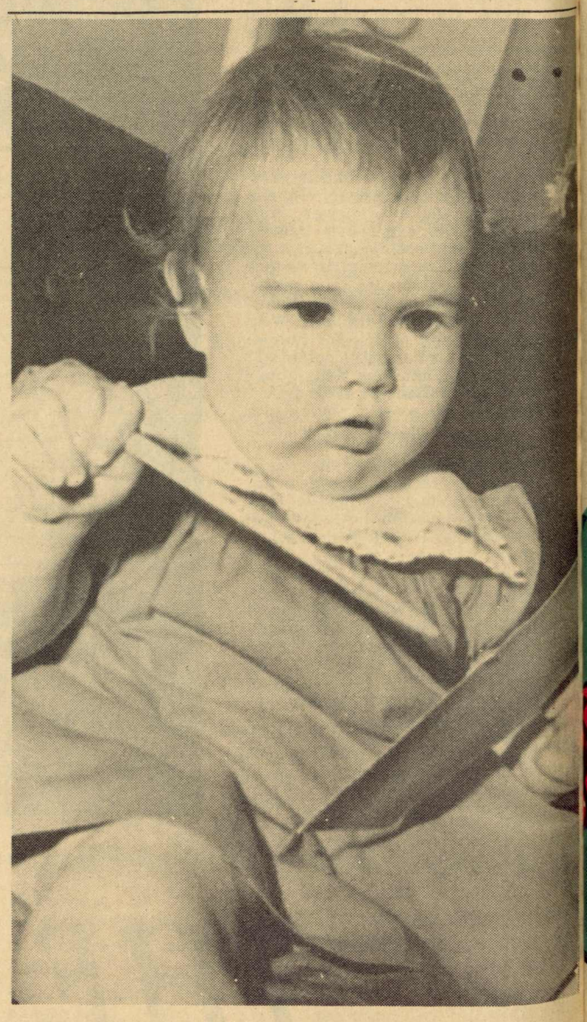
Pollution isn't pretty and we have no one to blame but ourselves. As for "our" editor, we claim her, too.

Is the rumor true that Bill Dodd may be the next president of NSU after President Kilpatrick leaves?

Well, there's nothing like being the first to carry a news item. In fact, when Hot Sauce contacted Dr. Kilpatrick, even he did not know he was leaving.

Seriously, the whole situation began through a misinterpretation of a message to the Kilpatricks from Mrs. Dodd and from this a hot fire rumor quickly spread across campus. In answer to the question Dr. Kilpatrick is not planning to leave.

If it weren't for rumors though, NSU wouldn't have a whole lot to talk about, huh?



MERRY CHRISTMAS — Kristin Whittlesey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Whittlesey of Natchitoches is celebrating her first birthday and a very important Christmas this year. Kristin had one chance in four to inherit the trait of being completely defenseless against germs at this time last year. Today she is a picture of health and her dad says she is just a bit spoiled. Kristin's dad is a student at NSU majoring in business administration and her mom is a graduate of NSU.



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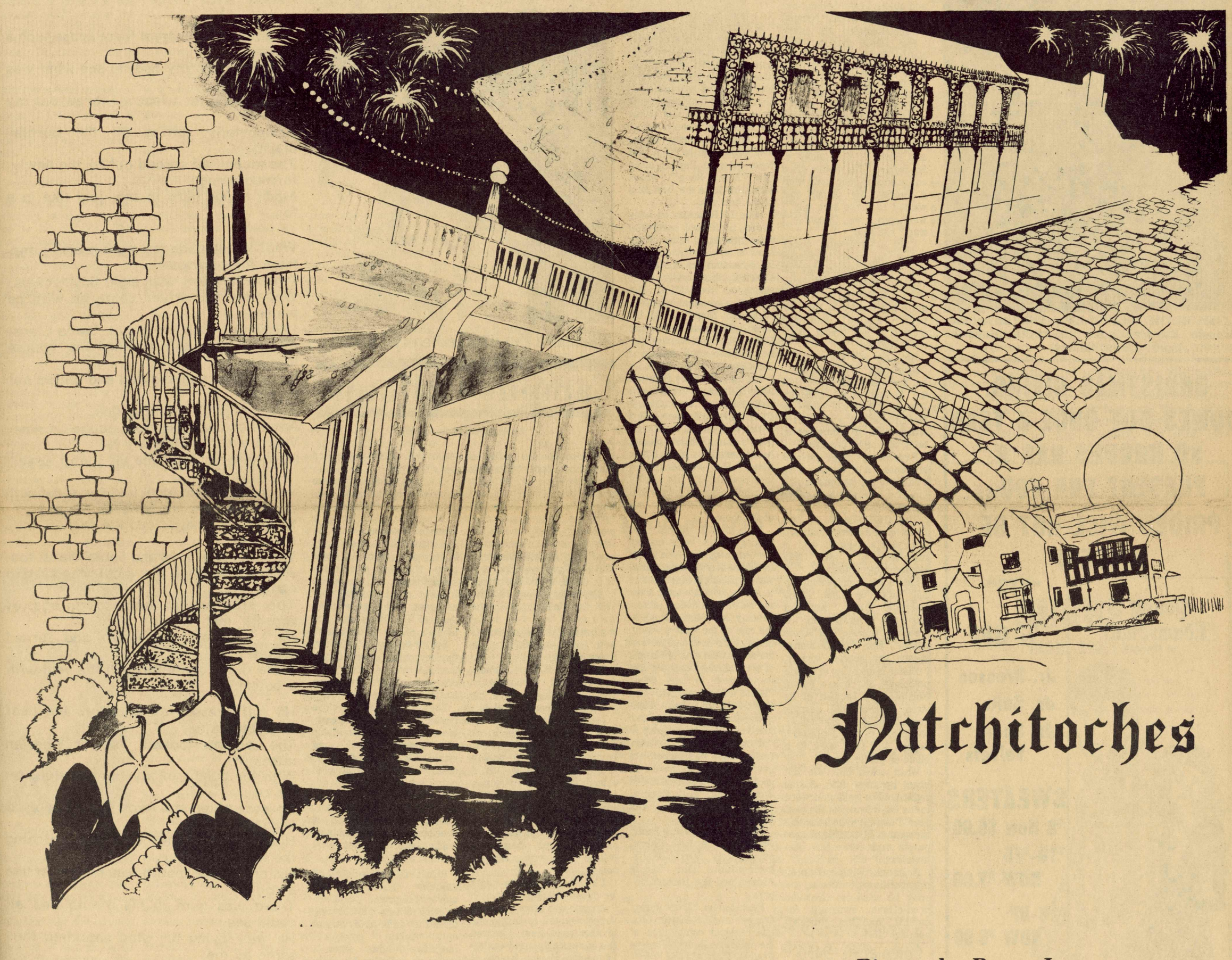
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Natchitoches

Picture by Bryan Jowers



13 Turns Out Lucky For Pageant Winner

Gary Digilormo may not be the next Jeanne Dixon, but he has already made one true prediction. He predicted shortly before the Dec. 1 pageant that 20 year old junior Elaine Rainey would be crowned Lady of the Bracelet. And he was right.

Gary, and others who thought she would win, may not have been surprised, but she was. "I was just numb," she said. "I didn't realize what had happened. I wanted to believe it, but I was scared to."

Predictions, the sometimes unlucky number "13", and swimsuits were lucky for the attractive brown-eyed brunette during the pageant. Her contestant number for the night was "13."

During the swimsuit competition there was a mix-up in the line. Her name was announced and she was not ready. "I suddenly found myself shocked, standing on stage in front of all those people in my swimsuit," she reflected. "And when they announced that I had tied with Joanne Sullivan for first in that category, I was waiting for everyone to laugh,"

But that was not the last time she was to hear about swimsuits. When the five finalists were asked impromptu questions, her's was,"What would you do if you lost your bathing suit?"

She said she would try to find another and if she could not, she would sit down and cry. "I did cry after the pageant," Elaine remembers. However she did not cry because she had lost anything, but because she had won Northwestern's top beauty title.

On returning to the dormitory, Elaine found an excited group of friends ready to help her celebrate. Her roommate, Johnette Ford, and others began helping her preserve her wilting bouquet of long-stemmed red roses.

Her house director, Mrs. Nettie Chenevert of North Sabine Hall, came to her rescue by giving her a milk bottle to use as a vase.

When Elaine finally regained her composure at 6:30 a.m. the next morning, she called her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rainey of Shreveport. "My mother cried and wanted to hear again what it meant. My father just wanted to make sure that I was happy I won. Of course, I was," she said.

"My 14-year-old sister Nancy was mostly impressed that I had a crown. My 24-year-old sister asked first, 'Isn't that the one where you get a big picture in the Potpourri, Elaine?' and was pleased to hear that it was," she explained.

Not only will Elaine get a "big picture" in the yearbook, but she will represent NSU in the annual Miss Louisiana Pageant. She will also be Northwestern's official ambassador to conferences, fairs, and other pageants.

Recruiting high school students and welcoming visitors to the campus will be included among her other official duties.

The 1972 Lady of the Bracelet was a semi-finalist in last year's pageant and a member of the 1972 Homecoming Court.

She holds membership in the Pom Pon Line, Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary organization for freshmen women, and Sigma Alpha Eta, professional speech and hearing society.

Elaine is majoring in speech pathology. She chose to attend Northwestern because of its strong speech and hearing curriculum. After graduation, she hopes to get a master's degree and then work in a clinic or public school.

When asked how she felt about her new title, Elaine replied, "I'm looking forward to the experiences of the next year. I'm excited because this means that I'll be able to meet people and represent Northwestern."

Although Elaine Rainey may not be superstitious, she may be wise to look for predictions, swimsuit incidents, and her "lucky" number "13".



LADY OF THE BRACELET — 1971 Lady of the Bracelet, Kay McKnight, presents the bracelet to 1972 winner, Elaine Rainey.



ASSOCIATION OF MEDIOCRITY — "Showcase '71" presented the Association in concert Saturday, Dec. 4, at 8:30 p.m. in an effort to entertain the students of NSU. Unfortunately, the only songs they performed with any semblance of talent were their oldie goldies, which might have been better left to mold in the vaults. Fortunately, most of the audience managed to uplift their spirits without the aid of the entertainment.

'Three Penny Opera' Praised; Texas Trip In Near Future

By Terry Monday

It's nice to see a new face on the Northwestern stage and one with so much talent and potential makes it twice as nice. The face is that of Bobby Harling and he stole the show. He displayed a natural comic timing that proved that he has the ability to become one of the finest character actors ever turned out by NSU. The tenor voice of Harling aided the "Army Song", which turned out to be the best song of the first act.

Anne L' Heureux, as Lucy Brown, performed one of the most interesting songs of the show in the second act. Her voice reminds one of Marlene Dietrich, the classic torch singer of the 1930's. The following musical number, "Jealousy Song," sang by Miss L'Heureux and Janet Gilbert, involved some of the best harmony and comedy of the show.

The leads, Charles Park and Miss Gilbert, worked very well together, even though Park towered over Miss Gilbert physically. Though Park's timing failed in places, he recovered, but Miss Gilbert didn't. Her melodramatic interpretation of Polly Peachum seemed totally out of place in relation to the rest of the show.

This didn't affect her singing, as her voice carried her throughout the performance in great style. Parks was surprising in his role as he is known as a dramatic actor and not as a musical actor.

Bunny Curry also did well in the role as the whore, Jenny. Some of her lines and parts of her songs went over the heads of the audience, as there was no reaction to her. Other "ladies of the evening" are Bobbye Heath, Claire Moncrief, Marsha Benjamin, and Suzette Harrell. In the gang of "Mack The Knife," you can't really single one person out over the others, they were all good. These actors included Jim Wilson, Bill Cherry, Philip Maniscalco, and Lawrence Baptiste.

Musicians for "Three Penny Opera" were Ron Burns, percussion, Steve Wells, harmonium, and Carole Kidwell and Sue Richardson piano.

Next stop for "Three Penny Opera" is Fort Worth, Tex. and regional competition of the American College Theatre Festival.



Players in the "Three Penny Opera."

Campus Colloquy

By William James McGill

(William James McGill is the 16th president of Columbia University. Formerly chancellor of the University of California at San Diego for two years and a professor of psychology there for five, he later became a professor of psychology at Columbia from 1956 to 1965 and was chairman of Columbia's Department of Psychology from 1961 to 1963. Dr. McGill is one of the country's leading mathematical psychologists and a specialist in psychophysics.)

Students and politicians display rare unanimity in their increasing concern for pollution of our earth and air.

I share their disquiet over this pollution, which is diminishing the beauty of our environment and the quality of our lives. Because I do, I should like to draw attention to another form of pollution which, though it has gone all but unexamined, is more destructive of the quality of our environment, than smog, boiling sea water, and jet noise.

I have in mind what might be called "verbal pollution".

Anyone who listens to what Americans are saying to one another must have observed the increasingly acrid quality of the interchange typical of public life. Rhetorical and polarizing statements by politicians are increasingly familiar aspects of a national scene whose frenetic quality could use tempering by reason and calm. I am especially critical of the press and certain political leaders, because they bear a special responsibility. But the problem is hardly theirs alone. I have to confess that the most unadulterated form of verbal pollution now audible in American life derives unquestionably from the free speech areas of our university campuses. It is compounded of wild, hysterical charges, gross obscenities, dreary cliches, demagogy, and unreason.

The milder manifestations of this peculiar linguistic form constitute something that the campus calls "rhetoric."

A form of verbalism in which hostility, paranoia, and threat combine to terrify the listener, rhetoric is delivered in singsong fashion — like a badly rehearsed state speech — to the accompaniment of gestures and grimaces suggesting barely controlled anger.

One can easily become fascinated by the color and style of campus rhetoric, yet I find myself caught up in a sense of boredom with the ridiculous cliches that typify it. For what can be shallower than the so expectable denunciations of university trustees and administrators as fascist exploiters, running dogs of the Pentagon, and lackeys of the imperialists?

But drama of our times, the marches, street fights, tear gas, arrests, and trials are such that we are drawn inevitably to listen.

The rhetorical practices typical of campus free-speech areas are easily identifiable as a highly stylized and ritualistic form of social conflict. Rhetoric is directed chiefly against administrators and faculty, it is particularly in evidence on public occasions, and it develops almost inevitably on public occasions that have political overtones.

Before the ascendancy of campus rhetoric, we universities prided ourselves on being centers of civility and tended to smile at hysterical and violent emotional language. Thus when rhetorical pollution hit us in the mid-60's, it had tremendous impact. Having now lived through some years of it, however, we are beginning to comprehend it in analytical rather than moralistic terms. Much of the powerful impact of rhetoric as a contrasting style in an academic community has now diminished. Perhaps now we can begin to observe what surely is obvious — that civilized people have never had to talk to one another in this way in order to put their arguments across forcefully. The British manner of debating has shown us repeated examples of the power of understatement. There is a quality and a style appropriate to an academic community in which clarity of thought and felicity of language converge to generate compelling arguments.

Rhetoric loses all this subtle verbal force in a morass of crude and obscene cliches. It was once effective in arousing naive students. Now they and we cry out for mercy.

Poetry Passages

A Modern Christmas

(with due apologies to Clement C. Moore, Albert Einstein and little children everywhere)

Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house
Where Orkin had sprayed there was not a louse.
The stockings were hung by the heater with care,
In hopes Macy's Santa Claus soon would be there.
The children were wrestled into their warm beds
While thoughts of a T-Bird thundered through their small heads;
And under our electric blanket so warm,
Ma and I settled down to weather the storm.

When out on the street there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed, to see what was the matter.
On reaching the window I threw out my arm
Accidentally setting off the burglar alarm.
The moonlight spread out by the newly-formed smog
Made things hard to see, just like in a fog.

What I saw made my eyes nearly jump from their sockets;
A miniature jet, with eight tiny rockets;
While the old driver came on with no pause,
I knew in a moment it was Santa Claus.
More rapid than comets his course through the mist;
He whistled and shouted and called out his list;
Fuel pump 20, working fine,
Ammeter charging, fuel gauge on nine,
Velocity 60, trajectory 10,
Now time to start the air pump again.

As protons from a nucleus fly, meet with a neutron, mount towards the sky.
So up to the housetops the rockets they flew,
With plenty of toys and Santa Claus, too.
And then through the ventilating system came
The sputterings and coughings of rockets' last flame.
As I shut off the alarm and turned around
Santa Claus came through the vent with a bound.

He was dressed all in nylon, the heat absorbent kind;
The costume looked fit for Siberian mines.
With the bundle of toys he had flung on his back
He resembled an Avon lady about to unpack.
His eyes how they sparkled, catching the light.
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a cog,
There was gum in his mouth and all could see
He was trying to stop smoking, the same as me.
He had a round belly, that showed as he sat;
A psychiatrist would say he was hiding behind fat.
He was plump, as I said, but still he was sprite,
And immediately set to work at the Christmas tree site.

A glance with his eye, he threw his head back,
And drank up the coke we had left for his snack.
He set down some clowns, which finished his work,
And filled all the stockings, then turned with a jerk,
And laying a finger aside of his nose, and pushing a button, through the ceiling he rose.
He sprang to his jet, and re-checked his list, and then disappeared through the thickening mist.
And then as I listened, his voice reached my ear,
"Merry Christmas to all, and a Happy New Year."

Ben Brown

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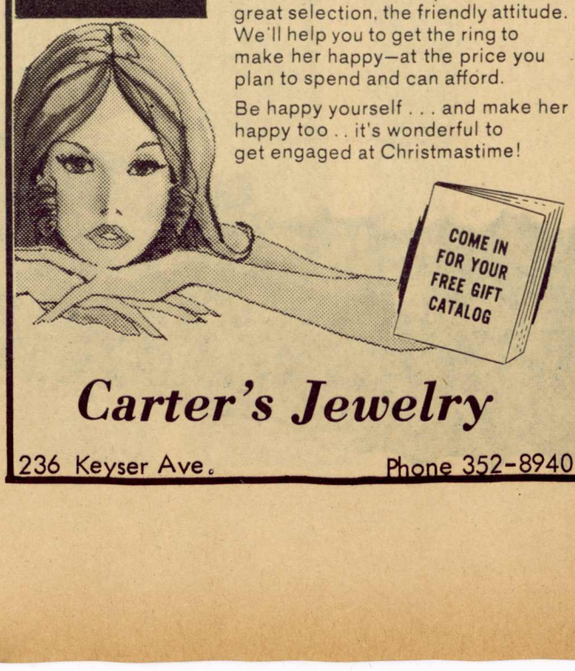
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History Department Termed 'Exceptionally Strong

Students are the ones who suffer if the educational program of a school is poor. They may become concerned as to how their educational institution compares to other schools. Students in NSU's History Department find their department compares well with others.

When the Southern Association made evaluations of various university departments three years ago, the association described the History Department as "exceptionally strong."

Graduates of the department have done well. Recently two Northwestern students were named Woodrow Wilson designates, a claim few departments in other Louisiana universities can make. One of these accepted a grant to Florida State University and the other to Ohio State University. The department's graduates are now numbered among the faculties of colleges and universities in Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee, North Carolina, Arkansas, and other states.

With this evident strength, it is not surprising that the number of history majors at Northwestern has consistently grown in recent years.

Faculty

One ingredient in an "exceptionally strong" department is its faculty. The History Department faculty offers to history students their up-to-date knowledge of history, knowledge of other lands obtained from travel, and degrees obtained from schools throughout the United States.

In keeping informed on their fields, the faculty belongs to various historical associations. Such organizations provide an opportunity to hear and meet the outstanding historians of today. At associational meetings, members gain new insights in their fields from men and women actively involved with the researching and writing of history. To cite and example, Dr. Marietta LeBreton and Dr. Donald M. Rawson are on the board of directors of the Louisiana Historical Association.



Dr. Donald M. Rawson

Dr. Rawson has been head of the History Department since it was organized in 1967. During this time, the history program has been reorganized with the addition of new courses and the deletion of courses no longer relevant. The faculty has been enlarged with the addition of two members.

Dr. Rawson obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees from Mississippi State University and his doctorate from Vanderbilt. Before coming to Northwestern from Vanderbilt where he was a graduate fellow, he had taught for seven years in the college system in Mississippi.

He is listed in **Who's Who In the South** and in the **Directory of American Scholars.** In 1968 nnd 1969, he was recipient of the Phi Kappa Phi faculty award at Northwestern. He is also listed in the 1971 edition of **Outstanding Educators of America.**

His dissertation has been cited in several books as an outstanding work on party politics in ante-bellum Mississippi. He has had several articles published in professional journals and is on the board of directors for the **Louisiana Studies Institute.**

Dr. LeBreton received her degrees from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. Her specialty is Louisiana history. She has had several book reviews published and wrote a chapter in the book, **Bayous and Rivers of Louisiana.**

She has done research in both the Louisiana and National Archives and at William and Mary College. Her research has led her to help in the area of historical restoration, as in the restoration of a plantation in New Iberia. She has taken a seminar course at William and Mary and has also taught a Louisiana history course at Tulane University.

Dr. James L. McCorkle Jr. graduated from Auburn State University and received his master and doctorate degrees from the University of Mississippi.

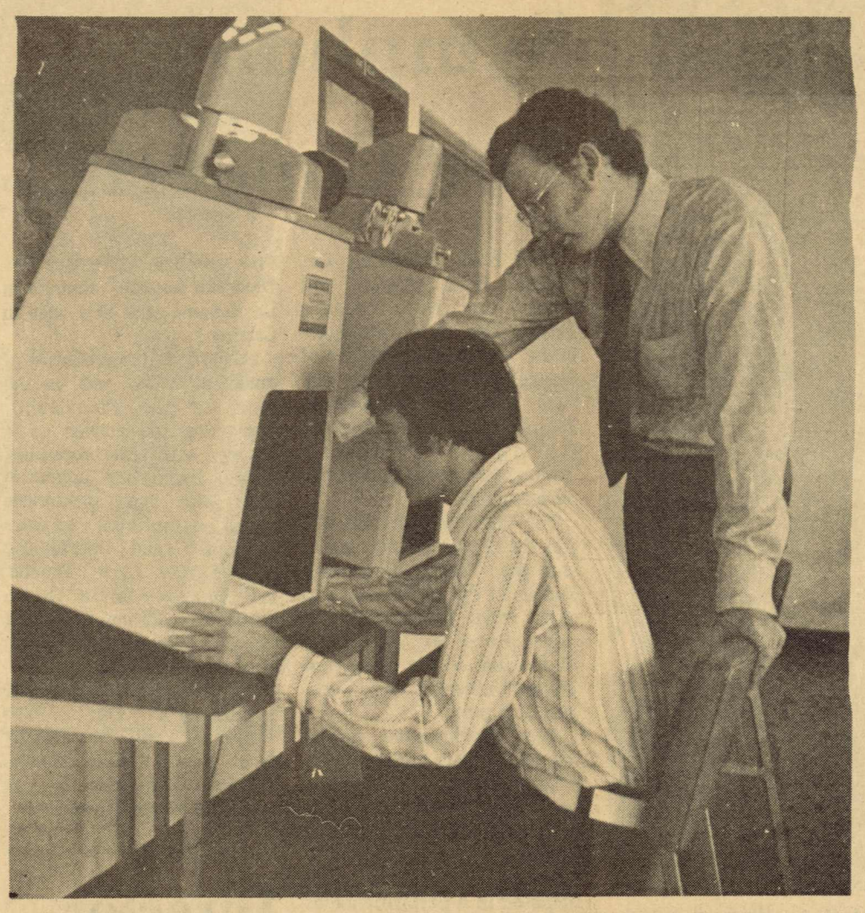
Dr. McCorkle worked as a graduate assistant while attending the University of Mississippi and later became a full-time instructor there for one year. He has done research in his field, southern U. S. history, in the South and Washington D. C. He has also published book reviews in various professional journals and an article entitled "Southern Economic History."

Dr. William A. Poe received his doctorate from the University of Alabama. His chosen field of history is early European and English history. He has had work published in **Church History, Georgia Historical Review, and Phylon.**

Dr. Poe taught as an educational missionary in Africa over a period of ten years. His teaching took him to such countries as Nigeria, Ghana, and Liberia. He has also traveled in England and Europe. While in Africa he was supervisor over approximately 50 schools.

Although Poe graduated with a theological degree and requested to do pioneer work while in Africa, a shortage of teachers caused him to be assigned as a teacher. This influenced him to return to America to attend graduate school in order to teach. Other teaching positions he has held include the University of Alabama and William Jewell in Liberty, Mo.

Charles Porter had previously taught in public



RESEARCH — A great deal of the graduate's time is spent in doing research towards his master's degree. History graduates seem to continually be in the Louisiana Room, and as Butch Flores, seated, and Dennis Pinder know, history graduates often wait in line just to use the microfilm machines.

Texas, and Murray State University in Kentucky. He obtained a bachelor's degree in economics and a master's degree in history at the school, a junior college in University of Arkansas and attended school at LSU and the Universities of Colorado and Wyoming. His research has taken him all over the United States and Mexico, including such places as the Library of Congress, Sam Rayburn University and the Mexican National Archives.

His research in Mexico involved United States and Mexican relations in the 1930's and investigations of archeological sites. This research has aided him in teaching his field of history concerning Latin America and current U. S. history. Several of his book reviews have been published in professional journals in addition to papers concerning America "manifest destiny" and anti-Americanism in Japan.

Mrs. Maxine F. Taylor graduated from the University of Arkansas obtained her MSE from Arkansas State College and has done her doctoral work at the University of Oklahoma at Norman. She is now working on her dissertation, which covers aspects of French history. She obtained her material for her paper in the National Archives of France, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs Archives, and the Archives of the Scientific Academy. She spent about seven months in Paris France while doing this work. Her major field of study is European history.

Prior to her coming to Northwestern, Mrs. Taylor worked as a graduate assistant at the University of Oklahoma and taught at Rome last summer in connection with the Louisiana Tech program.

Though she has had no written work published, Mrs. Taylor has had the practical experience of travel to give her a broad background of cultural differences. She spent a year and a half in the jungle of India in the province of Bengal working with the International Red Cross. She has also lived in Europe, England, Africa and France.

Mrs. Cecilia Anne Johnson is a graduate of Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, Ga. She received her master's at Emory University and is currently working on her doctorate from the same university.

She also attended the University of London for 15 months. While in England she was able to work on research for her dissertation at the Institute of Historical Research in London. Her research concerns the effects of the reformation on the clergy in Lichfield, England. While researching in England, she often drove to Lichfield to gain first-hand information for her dissertation.

Graduate Program

Along with the increase of undergraduates, the department has seen an increase in its number of graduate students. Dr. LeBreton explained that graduates here have almost unlimited opportunities. As graduate theses must be original, north Louisiana provides opportunities for research as many areas of its history remain uncovered. In the past research emphasis has been on Southern Louisiana.

Graduates are not limited to Louisiana research, but the available collections at the Louisiana Room on campus simplifies such work.

The department has graduate students from out of state and several have had their research published.

"Butch" Flores is one history graduate student working on such research. His topic concerns John Maley, a Louisiana explorer in the early 1800's.

Flores said he was exceptionally well pleased with the opportunities provided by the department. He teaches a survey course of early American history and has been able to teach without undue interference from the department. He also feels that the seminar classes offered in history allows the student to investigate topics of his particular interest. The graduate program of classes is flexible and the student is not required to follow an unalterable format.

Toni Galliano is another graduate fellow working as a graduate assistant while earning her master's degree. Her graduate theses involves the editing of the memoirs of Elbert Leonard, a man from Shreveport who was alive during the Civil War and later published the **Shreveport Times.** She feels that the greatest asset of the department is that the professors were graduates of different universities which provides the students with different views on history.

Dr. Poe on commenting on this fact said, "We all come from different universities and we compliment rather than compete with each other in our separate fields."

Toni is also impressed with the interest the teachers take in their students.

Curriculum

The History Department, though rated highly, is conscious of improvements that could be made. As future goals, several of the faculty members mentioned that as the department grows in enrollment they would like to see more specialized courses offered in history, such as a course on the Far East. Also mentioned was the possible division of courses which some of the faculty feel are too broad and involve too much material to be covered in a semester.

Mrs. Taylor expressed the desire to see courses on new fields such as the politics of liberation. As an example she cited possible courses on women's studies which have grown from informal seminars to over 200 accredited courses at many institutions all over the United States.

Recently several courses have been developed by the departmental faculty. Dr. McCorkle has introduced a new course on reconstruction and Dr. Poe now offers a course on African history. Additional course work is now offered in Latin American studies including the history of Mexico.

Dr. Rawson in mentioning future goals for the History Department said, "In our over-all social science program, there has been a failure to provide the prospective secondary teacher with the option of choosing a history education major. Many universities throughout Louisiana are presently offering their students that privilege. The adoption of such a program for Northwestern would, I feel, strengthen our social science teacher education curriculum and result in a better prepared teacher to work with secondary school students."

In talking of the department he said, "The departmental faculty is very enthusiastic about Northwestern and its academic programs. They are interested in seeing it continue to grow both in enrollment and academic excellence.

Phi Alpha Theta

Working to promote a high degree of scholarship among history majors is Phi Alpha Theta, a national honor society for history professionals. Besides promoting scholarship, the society has brought several outstanding speakers to the campus.

These speakers are invited as a part of the society's annual banquet which is open to the public. This year Dr. Dewey Grantham of Vanderbilt University is being considered as featured speaker. His appearance is scheduled to coincide with his visit to the campus as one of the university's outstanding speaker programs.

Members of Phi Alpha Theta are required to maintain high academic standards. Present officers are Harry Middleton, president; John Kopfinger, vice-president; Butch Flores, treasurer; Glynda Hildebrand, secretary; and Toni Galliano, recording secretary. The society presently has 38 members including the entire history facutly.

Looking At Books

"This is a book for the reader who already knows that population growth and the degradation of the environment have to be checked before they destroy the world -- his world – as a habitation for human beings," writes Noel Hinrichs in his Introduction to **Population, Environment, and People,** a Council on Population and Environment book of which he is the editor (McGraw-Hill, $5.95 hardcover, $2.95 paperback.).

The work consists of original essays by 24 experts, from Paul Ehrlich to George Wald, from Philip M. Hauser to Stewart L. Udall. Their material is divided into four parts: "The Basic Problem," "The Human Factors," "Possibilities for Action," and ""the Larger Context."

Numerous examples show how human and environmental health suffer from the synergistic effects of increased population size and technological insults. Solutions are offered for the interruption – and even the reversal – of the present destructive trends through technical, social an political measures. Emphasis is given to the need for a reformulation of traditional attidues toward property, family, and ways of life in general. Growth cannot continue forever, the book concludes, and some hard choices are inevitable.

Jewish Celebrate Religious Holiday

During the season when Christians celebrate the birth of Christ, Jewish people around the world also celebrate a major religious holiday, "Chanukah."

Chanukah, also called the "Feast of Dedication" and "The Festival of Lights," is an eight-day festival of commemorating the military and spiritual victory of Judas Maccabaeus over the Seleuced king of Syria. The Seleucids had attempted to dedicate a Jewish temple to Zeus, which the Jews viewed as blasphemous defilement.

Though Judas was later slain in the continuing struggle, the Seleucid king was forced to recognize Jewish independence in 142 B. C. under the leadership of his brothers.

Legend states that oil for the festival lights found in the reconquered temple by the Maccabeans was polluted by pagan worshippers. Only one hidden container of consecrated oil was left untouched and it was thought only to be enough oil for one day. However, by a miracle, the oil lasted for eight days.

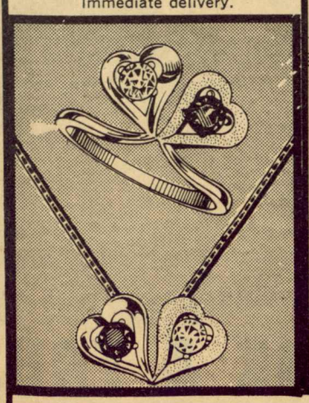
Because Chanukah is generally celebrated in December, it is often referred to as the Jewish Christmas. Jewish people exchange gifts and it is a time of rejoicing as for Christians, though the origins and meanings of the holiday are different.

On the first evening, one candle on the Chanukah candelabrum, called a "menorah," is lighted. The menorah holds nine candles; one for each of the eight days of Chanukah, and a center candle called the "shamash," which is used to light the other candles. One candle is lit every night.



SEMINAR — A very important part of the graduate program in the History Department is seminar classes. Each student in the class is required to write a 40 to 50 page research paper on a topic of the student's choice. The class meets and discusses, criticizes, and evaluates the papers separately. Above are graduate students and their instructor participating in such a seminar. They are left to right Robert H. Day, C. Wells, Butch Flores, Toni Galliano, Dave Maxwell, Dr. LeBreton, Jim C. Woone, Dennis R. Pinder, Garry Tisdale, Gary Nugent, Billie C. Boone, and Tom Carleton.

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FIRST PLACE WINNER — Delta Psi Kappa, women's honorary health and physical education society, took first place honors in the Student Union Holiday Window Painting Contest with this pastoral scene.



SECOND PLACE WINNER — Second place winner was North Natchitoches Dormitory, the first dormitory to enter the competition. The design consisted of three kings bearing modern day gifts.

Christmas Winners Announced

Winners have been named in the annual Holiday Window Painting Contest conducted by the Student Union.

Several campus organizations painted murals on the huge window panels of the Student Union in conjunction with the University's campus-wide Christmas decoration program. The paintings were judged during the Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

Delta Psi Kappa, women's honorary health and physical education society, took top honors with a pastoral scene. Plaques were awarded to winners Saturday night after the Christmas Festival during a concert by The Association.

Second place was won by North Natchitoches Dormitory. This was the first time a dormitory has entered. Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority won third place. Honorable mention went to the Student Nurses Association and Delta Zeta social sorority.

Sponsored by the Student Union Fine Arts Committee, the contest was open to all organizations on campus. Gary Hetzel of Alexandria served as chairman of the program.

Serving as judges for the decoration contest were Mrs. Anita Pierce, former NSU assistant dean of women; Mrs. Alice B. Howard, Southern writer and poet; Charles V. Coke, assistant professor of art; and the Rev. L. R. Beville, pastor of the College Avenue Methodist Church.

The window-painting contest is part of an extensive Christmas decoration program started three years ago at the Student Union. Robert Wilson, Student Union director, is coordinator of the program.

A huge, 20-foot Christmas tree, indoor and outdoor displays and exhibits, special lights and continuous Christmas music make up the Christmas decoration project, which begins the first week of December and continues through late December.

More than $2,000 has been spent on the university's annual decorations program. Wilson said the funds were donated by 19 campus organizations.

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Pennies Laid For Cause

Northwestern State University President Arnold Kilpatrick Tuesday placed the first pennies in the Mile of Pennies line as the fund drive for the Louisiana Mental Health Assn. began on the campus.

Present for the ceremonies were Mrs. Jerry W. Fowler, chairman; Jimmy Ferguson of Theta Chi; Betty Ann Laningham of Delta Zeta; Pam Matis of the Psychology Club; Evie Norman of Phi Mu; and Dana Deas of Sigma Tau Gamma. David Morgan of Pi Kappa Phi, and Joanna Henry of Sigma Sigma Sigma, other campus organization representatives also assisted with the drive.

Chorale Joins Symphony For Concert

The NSU Chorale, Dr. William Hunt, director, will depart for New Orleans Friday, Dec. 17, to participate in the annual performance of Handel's Messiah with the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. Musical Director Werner Torkanowsky will conduct the performance.

The University Chorale will join the Loyola Grand Chorus and the Tulane University Chorus in the choral sections of the work. The concert will take place at McAlister Auditorium on the campus of Tulane University on Dec. 18th at 8 p.m.

This performance marks the second time this year that a vocal group from NSU has performed with the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. The NSU Chamber Choir participated in a performance of Mendelssohn's oratoric "Elijah" which received critical acclaim.

Soloists for the Symphony's annual "Messiah" are chosen from the vocal competition held each September. This year the judges for the first round were Gordon Brown, director of the Xavier University Chorus, and Mel Ivey, director of the Loyola University Grand Chorus and Werner Torkanowsky, symphony music director.

Soprano for the "Messiah" will be Ruth Falcon, a 1964 graduate of Loyola. Miss Falcon won first place in the Connecticut Opera Company Auditions in 1965 and later studied in New York for several years. She is now a voice teacher at USL in Lafayette.

Carol Mayo will sing the mezzo-soprano role in the "Messiah." A graduate of North Texas State University (NTSU) in Denton, she is a voice student of Edward Baird, the bass for the "Messiah." Last year she won the Metropolitan Opera Regional Auditions in San Antonio, went on to New York, where she became one of the contest's nine finalists, and won the $2,000 Bromwell Ault Award. She has made numerous appearances with orchestras and opera companies in the Southwest.

Tenor for the "Messiah" will be Dennis Bailey, a voice instructor in Tupelo, Miss. A member of Southern Artists Management Inc., a non-profit organization devoted to helping the careers of southern vocal artists, Bailey has appeared in major roles in several operas: Danforth in **The Crucible,** Aeneas in **Dido and Aeneas,** Rodolfo in **La Boheme,** and Don Jose in Carmen.

Edward Baird, professor of music at NTSU will be the bass for the "Messiah." Combining his career as a singer with his teaching duties, Baird has appeared often with such prominent opera companies as the Houston Grand Opera, the Kansas City Lyric Theater and the St. Louis Opera Theater in addition to singing 25 roles with the Fort Worth Opera Association.

All the soloists for the Symphony's Dec. 18th "Messiah" will be making their New Orleans debuts. Ticket information is available at 504-524-0404.

Director Invites Auditions

High school band members across Louisiana have been mailed invitations to participate in auditions during the next few months for the Northwestern Demon Marching Band.

Auditions will be conducted by J. Robert Smith, head of the NSU Music Department and director of bands, and John Raush, associate director of bands.

According to Smith, students who are interested in becoming members of the Northwestern Orchestra or choir may also audition during the four audition dates which have been established by the NSU Music Department.

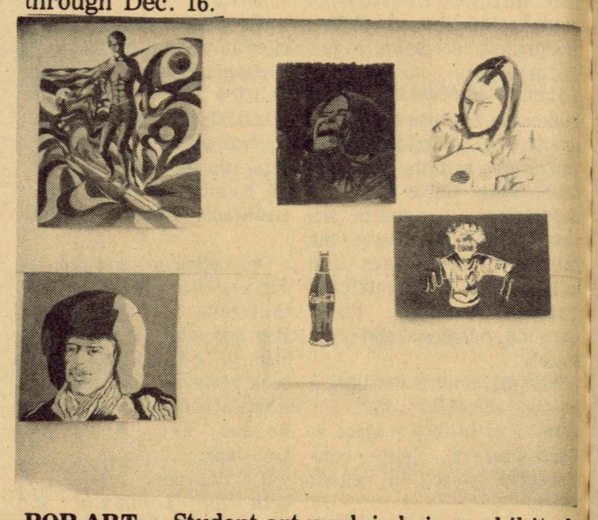
Auditions for the high school musicians have been scheduled for Jan. 8, March 4, April 29 and June 10. All auditions will be held in the Instrumental Rehearsal Room of the Fine Arts Building.

Smith said band scholarships are available to outstanding musicians in all areas. He said high school seniors participating in auditions may be eligible for the grants, which defray much of the cost of attending the university.

During the auditions, students will be required to play major and chromatic scales, a prepared solo, excerpts from band mucic and display sight reading ability.



STUDENT ART— Alexandria High School students are exhibiting samples of their work in the Art Center at NSU Tuesday, Dec. 14, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. The exhibit will continue through Dec. 16.



POP ART — Student art work is being exhibited in the Art Center on campus. The work is the product of Alexandria High School students under the instruction of Randy Brodnax and Sharon McCreight.

Students Show Art Creations

Students of Alexandria Senior High School are presenting an exhibit of their artwork in the Art Center at Northwestern State University, Tuesday, Dec. 14, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. through Thursday, Dec. 16.

The high school students whose work is being exhibited have been instructed in their work by Randy Brodnax, instructor in art at Alexandria Senior High School and Sharon D. Biffle McCreight, associate with Brodnax in the high school art department.

Brodnax is presently enrolled in graduate school here to work toward his master's degree in art. He majored in art education at NSU., and received his degree from Northwestern.

Since 1970 Brodnax has been head of the Art Department of Alexandria Senior High School, with emphasis on ceramics, drawing, design and sculpture.

In 1969 he was instructor of socially - maladjusted students in Raceland, La.

Brodnax is a member of Central Louisiana Art Association. He also received the National Merit Recognition in the American Craft Council in 1966 and received the Regional Award in Raleigh, N. C., in Crafts in 1966 and exhibited in Smithsonian Institution Contemporary Crafts Museum in 1967.

Mrs. McCreight is a graduate of Texas A & M. University where she majored in Art Curriculum and Instruction. She majored in Art Education.

Mrs. McCreight is a member of the Central Louisiana Art Association. She is also a member of the Advertising Club of Waco, Kappa Phi Honorary Art Fraternity, Technical Educators Association, International Association of Personnel, Texas State Art Educators Association, Historian (1971) Texas Technical Society and Treasurer (1971) of TSTI Faculty Club.

Association Encourages Participation

The organizational meeting of the Northwestern State University Association for Cumputing Machinery was held Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1971, at 6:30 p.m. This organization is open to all university students and faculty members who will become involved with or have an interest in computer operations. The widespread use of computers in all fields of study makes membership in this organization an asset for anyone.

The purpose of ACM (Association for Computing Machinery) is to promote an increased knowledge of computing machinery.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1971 at 5:30 p.m. in the Arts and Science auditorium room 142. Robert McGee, supervisor of methods and systems at Texas Eastern will discuss the innovations of methods systems within a corporation. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Further information may be obtained from Guy Bordelon, computer science instructor, Ken Ammons, or Tommy McCullough, co-chairman of ACM.

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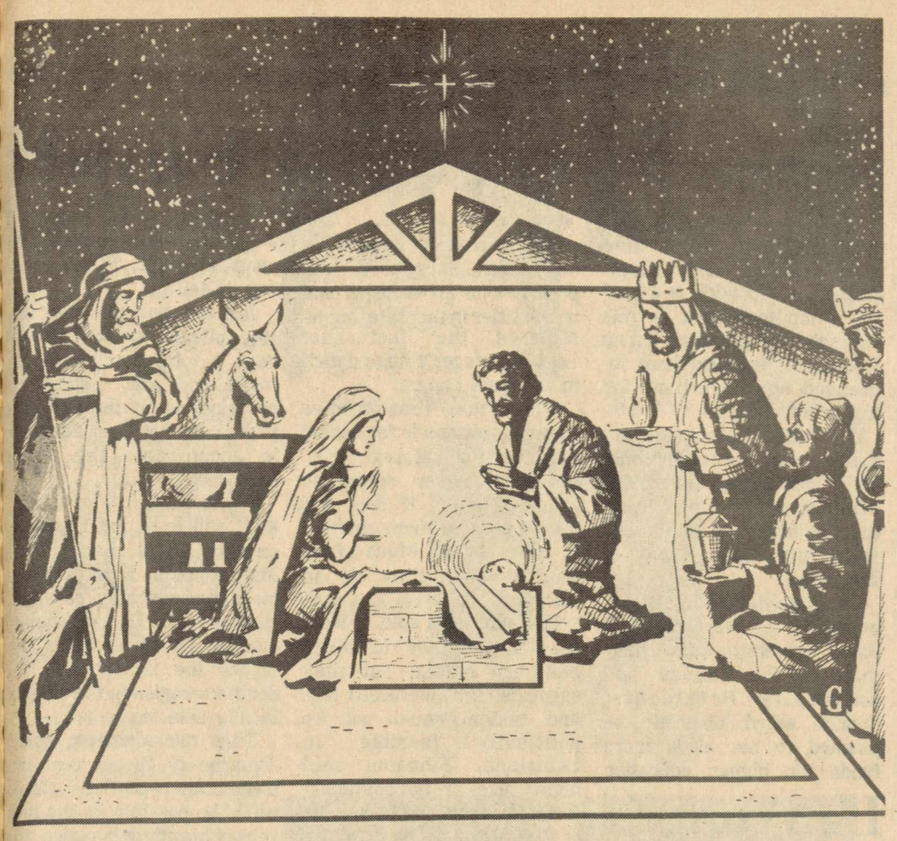
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Christmas At NSU

Pictures by Sam Berel And Ernie Hammons

Thank You For Christmas

Thank you for Christmas --
the first one I remember
that was more than just another day
deep in December.
Back came the holidays,
the ones I told good-bye,
Until you paused a moment
and looked me in the eye.

And thank you for what I thought
I'd never find:.
Christmas of a kind
I'd conjured in my mind.

As for the lights of town,
like Christmas down the hill,
off beyond your nakedness
I can see them still.
I suppose that I knew even then
Christmas is for little boys
and not for grown-up men.
Still, for a time in the year
that we've just passed,
I wanted you to know
You gave me Christmas at last.

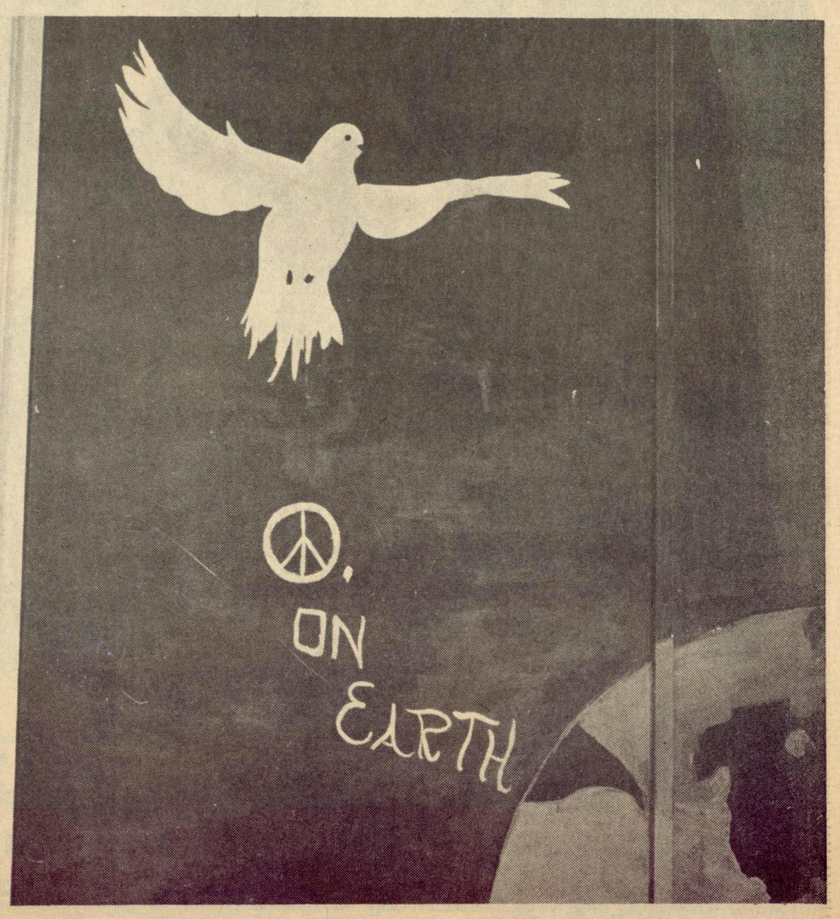
Rod McKuen











Edwards Vows More Funds For Education

Gubernatorial candidate Edwin Edwards told a delegation of college and university presidents this week that, if elected, he will ask the Legislature for increased appropriations for higher education during his first year in office.

Edwards met at his campaign headquarters in New Orleans with presidents and vice-presidents from the nine colleges and universities under the State Board of Education.

After hearing an appeal from the presidents for increased state appropriations, Edwards told the administrators, "I will make a committment to give you more funds than you are now receiving."

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, president of Northwestern State University and chairman of the college and university Presidents' Council, told Edwards the nine four-year institutions are now receiving only 67.5 percent implementation of a formula established by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

Kilpatrick also explained that it would take $30 million to fully implement the formula. Edwards said, "My first year in office, I will urge the Legislature to come up with 80 percent implementation of the formula. The Legislature will have to fight me to keep you from getting that 80 percent."

The college and university presidents said 80 percent implementation of the formula, which was devised by the coordinating council at the request of the Legislature, would bring about an increase of some $10 million in the budgets of the nine institutions under the State Board of Education.

Edwards also discussed the possibility of implementing the formula by 90 percent in his second year in office and providing full implementation in the third year.

Calling education one of the top priorities in his campaign, Edwards said the only issues he places above education are public law and order and the care of needy and disabled persons.

Edwards said there are two ways in which funds will be secured to increase appropriations to higher educatoin. "First is more efficient collection of taxes which will bring the state an additional $50 million,"he said," and secondly is the more efficient operation of government and the restructuring of our governmental system in this state."

Praising the coordinating council's formula, Edwards said, "The formula allows institutions to plan ahead. Right now, you never know what your budget will be next year. Implementation of the formula would solve this problem."

The formula is based on student enrollment and student credit hours at the nine schools, which have a total enrollment of 65,373.

Edwards was told by the educators, who are meeting with all of the governor and lieutenant governor candidates, that Louisiana is rapidly falling behind other Southern states because of fiscal problems. They cited as an example that Louisiana ranks 11th among the 12 states in the Southern region in the area of faculty salaries.

Increase Asked Under G. I. Bill

The Nixon Administration has recommended that Congress increase payments under the G. I. Bill and other Veterans Administration education and training programs with a first-year price tag of $175,000,000.

Olney B. Owen, Chief Benefits Director for the VA, in testimony presented before the Subcommittee on Education and Training of the House Committee on Veterans Affairs, asked for cost-of-living increases approximating 8.6 per cent in allowances paid G. I. Bill trainees and wives, widows and children training under other VA programs.

Under the Administration proposal a single veteran going to school under the G.I. Bill would receive $190.00 - per- month instead of the present $175.00.

For veterans engaged in on-the-job or apprenticeship training, the present $108.00 - per - month allowance would be increased by 48 - per cent to $160.00 in a move to interest more employers and veterans in these types of training.

Owen presented to the subcommittee an Administration - backed omnibus bill, which – in addition to boosting allowances -- would authorize the payment in advance of training allowances, and would extend on-the-job and apprentice training to eligible wives, widows and children, and extend secondary level training, correspondence training to wives and widows.

In his opening statement, the VA official noted that the basic monthly allowance for a single veteran had been increased by 75- per cent since the present G. I. Bill was enacted in 1966 - from $100 to $175 – with matching increases for dependents.

He added that a cost of living increase is needed in addition because, "the President has been greatly concerned that rises in living costs since the last adjustment in February 1970, not tip the balance adversely against a veteran's decision to enter or continue training."

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Martin Competes For Cotton Title

Bonnie Martin, 21, a senior home economics major from Ashland, was named a finalist in the 1972 Maid of Cotton contest sponsored by the National Cotton Council in Memphis last Thursday.

Twenty-one college girls from 14 cotton-producing states were selected as finalists and will participate in two days of judging activities Dec. 29-30.

Chairman of the judging committee is Dr. Margaret Berry, director of student developmental programs at the University of Texas at Austin. Representing past Maids of Cotton on the panel will be Mrs. Robert Richardson, Jr., of Spartanburg, S. C., the former Libba McGee who held the title in 1950.

The girl chosen as the 1972 Maid will make her first appearance at the Cotton Bowl Festival and later will travel throughout the U. S., Canada,Europe, and the Far East as the American cotton industry's official ambassadress.

The contest was open to girls between 19 and 23 who are at least five feet five inches tall and have never been married. Contestants also must have been born in a cotton-producing state or maintained continuous residence in the Cotton Belt since the age of seven or earlier.

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Johnston Promises No New Taxes; No Funds

J. Bennett Johnston told administrators from nine state colleges and universities that education is one of the top priorities in his campaign for governor, but he would not promise them increased appropriations for higher education.

The gubernatorial candidate from Shreveport met with presidents and other administrative officers from the nine four-year institutions under the State Board of Education.

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, president of Northwestern State University and chairman of the college and university Presidents' Council, asked Johnston if he planned to set aside more funds for higher education should he be elected.

Johnston acknowledged the need for increased appropriations for colleges and universities in the state, but he stressed the fact that Louisiana faces a huge deficit in the state budget.

When told that studies reveal Louisiana is far behind neighboring states in financing higher education, Johnston asked if fees and tuition created more revenue in the states which were studied than they do in Louisiana.

The educators said student fees are higher in other Southern states, but they suggested that increased fees and tuition would not be politically feasible in Louisiana. Johnston said higher taxes are not politically feasible either, and he said he is committed to no new tax increases. He said, "If we plan to increase appropriations for higher education, the money must come from somewhere."

Louisiana Tech president Dr. F. Jay Taylor, spokesmen for the educators, said the nine colleges and universities represented at the meeting are now receiving only 67.5 per cent implementation of a formula established by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education at the request of the Legislature.

Taylor said it would take $30 million to fully implement the formula for the nine schools. Asked what percentage of the formula the universities could expect if Johnston were elected, the candidate said, "There is no way to tell."

Johnston was told that the nine colleges and universities have a total enrollment of 65,373 and that state appropriations for the past five years have not been adequate to accomodate the rising enrollment.

Taylor said it would cost $22.2 million to put Louisiana on an equal basis with Mississippi in appropriations for higher education on a per-student basis. He also pointed out that Louisiana ranks 11th among the 12 states in the Southern region in the area of faculty salaries.

When the educators asked Johnston if 75 per cent implementation of the formula would be possible in the first year of his administration, the candidate again replied that he didn't know.

During the campaign, Johnston has called for expanded vocational-technical education programs in Louisiana, and the administrators outlined for him the possibility of better utilizing the universities in that area.

Johnston said the colleges and universities probably would have adequate staff and facilities to meet the growing needs of vocational-technical education, and he suggested that a study should be made to coordinate vocational-technical training at every level.

Language Standards Eliminated

Students no longer have to take language courses to meet requirements for a degree at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. Elimination of the language requirement was voted by the college senate last spring.

The Senate's decision reflects a national trend toward abolishing language requirements as a condition to earn a Bachelor's degree.

The Modern Language Association recently found in a survey that 102 of 235 colleges had abolished or reduced their requirements, or expanded options available to students.

An MLA official predicted that on at least half of the nation's campuses the issue of whether to require language study would be debated in he next two years.

Prior to the Senate's vote, a student had to pass a fourth level course in a foreign language or an equivalent level examination. The Senate also approved the Curriculum Committee's recommendation that courses in foreign language departments above level to be allowed to count in fulfillment of the humanities distribution requirement for graduation.

Hours Reduced In New Program

A more flexible course selection and a reduction in the number of required hours in the general education program are now available to Culver Stockton College students in Canton, Mo.

The new program is designed in a wheel-like structure with a hub including the communicative courses needed by all students as the center. Serving as spokes are five categories of Man, His World and each category will include conceptual and experiential courses.

Experiential courses, such as an art course, deal with participation experiences and conceptual courses, such as philosophy, are comprised more of theory and thought processes.

The rim will include the student's major area of concentration, electives which may include vocational preparation, and other courses which will help him in making adjustments in his world.

Under the new program, students will be required to take not more than 45 hours to complete general education, psychology, health, science, social science, literature, philosophy. The fine arts have been eliminated in favor of general requirements in the same subject matter. Acore of four courses totaling not more than 15 hours will be the only specifically required courses.

The core includes 6 hours of English and composition, a three-hour speech class, a three-hour religion class, and a college issues class which will be offered for a maximum of three hours credit.

Students must select 30 additional hours credit from a variety of courses in five areas–Man and Other Men, and Man and His Physical Environment..

To insure that each graduate of the college has been exposed to a wide base of knowledge, students must take at least three hours in each of the five areas.

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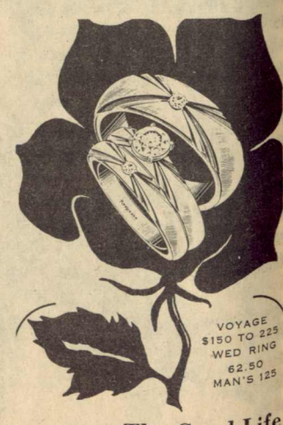
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Gymnasts Hold Meet

NSU's gymnastic team has heduled an intrasquad ntest for Tuesday, Dec. 14, 6:30 in the women's gym. Competing for the A team ll be Bruce McGartlin, Bob intanales, Pat Dial, and ian Jowers. Trying to upset e A squad will be Rick ussell, Ron Lind, Stanley adstone, Mike Carter, and ll Luciano of the B team. This year's gymnastic team s only four returning let-rmen, but all of these men e all-round gymnasts. The ur lettermen are Rick ssell, Bruce McGartlin, b Quintanales, and Bill ciano.

SCHEDULE OF COMPETITION

n. 22 Louisiana State University Womens Gym, Baton Rouge 2:00 p. m.
n. 29 LSUNO (New Orleans)
eb. 10 Louisiana State University (Prather Coliseum 7:00 p. m.)
eb. 17 Odessa Jr. College & Miami Dade College, (Prather Coliseum, 7:30 p. m.)
eb. 19 Cajun Open (Preliminaries 2:00 p. m. Finals 7:00 p. m.)
ar. 9 Northeastern Louisiana University (Monroe 7:30 p. m.)
ar. 23, 24, 25 N. A. I. A. National Championship (Charleston, Illinois)
ar. 30, 31, & Apr. 1 NCAA College Division Championship (Wheaton, Illinois)
pr. 6, 7, 8 NCAA University Division Championship (AMES Iowa)
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une 2nd OLYMPIC TRYOUT

Intramural Briefs

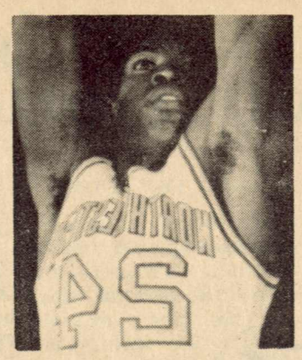
The fall intramural weight fting tournament was held on he nights of the 8th and 9th of December in the men's gym ith the lifters competing in he three power lifts. This cluded the bench press, eavy squat and the deadlift ith the men divided into even weight classes. The inners were:

123 lb. class	total lbs.
1st Scotty Landry	545
2nd John Lloyd	465
3rd Rob Adkinson	445
132 lb. class	
1st Mike McConnel	425
148 lb. class	
1st Steven Beasley	885
2nd Joe Nobles	735
3rd Don Hartmann	695
165 lb. class	
1st Ron Hooper	1005
2nd Jack Skaggs	925
3rd Peter DeBrock	865
181 lb. class	
1st Don Thompson	975
2nd Mickey Lacefield	925
3rd Roger Willis	825
198 lb. class	
1st Alien Cook	945
2nd Debose Kirk	855
3rd Rob Morgan	835
Heavyweights	
1st Mike Romine	1045
2nd J. C. Harris	935
3rd Leroy Johnson	895

Trophies will be given to all e first three winners in each ass with the Ex-Jocks nning first place in the team vision with competition ainst Kappa Sigma, Kappa lpha, and Sigma Tau mma fraternity teams. table were the lifts by Jack aggs with a 305 pound nch press and Don Thomp-n heavy squatting 325 unds, and deadlifting 445 unds, while weighing in at ly 158 and 171 pounds spectively.

Wayne Foster acted as nouncer with Ed Coker, llard Taylor Dan Singleton, arles Jobe and Scott apton acting as judges.

nformation on the men's e-season Basketball tour-ment is available in the ns Intramural Office in the liseum. Anyone interested playing must see the In-amural Office at once cause the tournament is eady in progress. Tour-ment play will last until ursday, Dec. 16, and the ampionship will be played the following Friday, Dec.

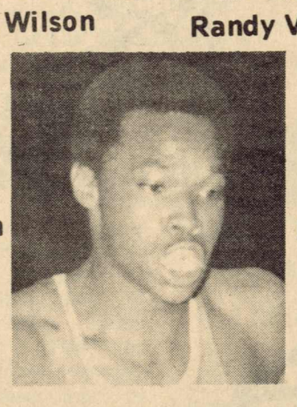


Vernon Wilson

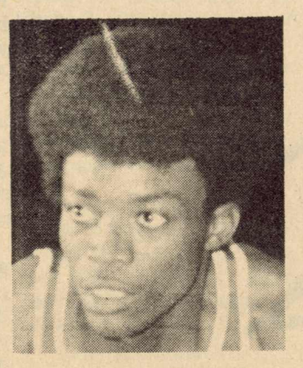


Randy Veuleman

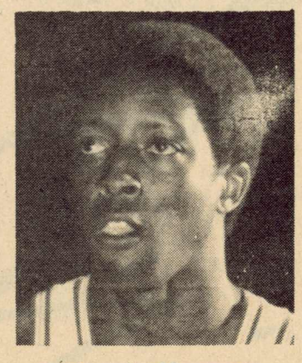
Thurman



Baptiste



Judson Brock



Jessie Horner

Starters Picked For Season

Thurman Baptiste — Post — Senior — A great leaper ... Offense and ball handling has improved ... Led NSU in rebounds last year with an average of 9.8 per game and was third in scoring (321 points for an average of 12.8 a game) ... At 6-4 190 pounds he's one of the most consistent performers in North Louisiana .... Did not start shooting a lot for Northwestern until late last season ... Has rapidly improved his outside shooting to the point that this could be a successful factor for NSU ... Good steady defensive player.

Vernon Wilson — Guard — Junior — Second team all-Gulf States Conference his sophomore year ... Can do a little of it all, run, shoot jump ... Led NSU in scoring last season with 507 points (20.3 a game) and is a tremendous leader ...

Jessie Horner — Forward — Senior — played in all 25 games last year. Regarded as a consistent performer and a good leader ... fourth in scoring last year with 263 for 10.5 points but second in rebounding ... tough on defense.

Randy Veuleman — Guard — Senior is starting his first college season .... very patient player, great leader and very disciplined ... Played in 20 games last year scoring 58 points at guard, and 16 games his sophomore year, scoring 66 points ... Will be a captain. great ball handler ...

Judson Brock — Forward — Sophomore — Is making his college debut with NSU after

Judson Brock — Forward — Sophomore — Is making his college debut with NSU after playing one year at Muscatine Junior College in Iowa. At 6-6, 195 Judson has tremendous reach ... good jumper ... exceptional ball handler for his size ... Is improving on his defense.

The Substitutes

At guard, NSU will probably shuffle 6-2 Butch Hildebrand, son of NSU coach Tynes Hildebrand, with Veuleman if it is necessary. Hildebrand hasn't seen much action with Northwestern. A Junior, Butch played in only six games last year but this season gave Veuleman a good fight for the starting job. Butch has improved greatly over the last three weeks.

At forward NSU could go to 6-5 Perry Ball to replace either Horner or Brock, if it is necessary. A good offensive man, but has had some trouble on defense. Played in 17 games last and scored 43 points.

Final Football Statistics

Northwestern State University
Final 1971 Season Football Statistics
Record: 6 Wins, 2 Losses, 1 Tie

	NSU	OPP
FIRST DOWNS	124	137
By Rushing	91	84
By Passing	22	46
By Penalty	11	7
TOTAL NUMBER OF PASS RUSH PLAYS	634	576
TOTAL PASS RUSH YARDAGE	2468	2402
TOTAL AVERAGE offense per game	274.2	266.7
Total Number of Rushing Attempts	518	395
Total Yards Rushing	1973	1701
Total Yards Lost	167	269
NET YARDS RUSHING	1806	1432
Average Per Carry Rushing	3.5	3.6
AVERAGE PER GAME RUSHING	200.7	159.1
NET YARDS GAINED PASSING	662	976
Passes Attempted	116	181
Passes Completed	42	78
Passes intercepted By	14	13
Interception Return Yardage	145	60
Pass Completion Percentage	36.2	43.1
GAME AVERAGE PASSING	73.5	108.4
Average Per Pass Completion	15.8	12.2
NUMBER TIMES PUNTED	51	53
Punts Had Blocked	0	0
Punting Yardage	1884	2055
Average Per Punt	36.9	38.8
NUMBER OF KICKOFF RETURNS	22	26
Kickoff Return Yardage	522	529
Kickoff Return Average	23.7	20.3
NUMBER OF PENALTIES	53	58
Yards Penalized	537	605
NUMBER TIMES FUMBLED	28	24
Fumbles Lost	16	9
TOTAL NUMBER OF TOUCHDOWNS	18	15
Rushing	12	8
Passing	4	7
Others	2	0
Safeties	1	0
FIELD GOALS ATTEMPTED — MADE	9-7	10-4
PAT Attempted — Made	18-16	15-7
Kick	18-16	9-6
Run-Pass Two-Point Attempt	0-0	6-1

Score By Quarters

Northwestern	19	45	44	39	—	147 TP	16.3 G Avg.
Opponents	23	33	14	40	—	110 TP	12.2 G Avg.

Individual Rushing Statistics

Player	Car.	Gained	Lost	NG	Avg.	Lng.	TD
Donald Johnson	92	628	4	624	6.8	80	5
Lee Roy Pittman	164	555	6	549	3.3	14	5
Joe Spitale	50	178	5	173	3.5	10	1
Lynn Hebert	45	186	23	163	3.6	13	0
Joe Beck Payne	19	116	3	113	6.0	18	0
Bob Wattigny	52	177	90	87	1.7		1
Roger Huckaby	12	36	1	35	2.9	5	0
Wilton Cox	21	52	28	24	1.1	10	0
Mario Cage	14	53	12	41	2.9	18	0
Greg Croft	4	10	0	10	2.5	5	0
Randy Walker	1	2	0	2	2.0	2	0

Individual Passing

Quarterback	A.	C.	Yds.	Int.	TD.	Pot.	Lng
Wattigny	92	34	598	11	4	37.0	49
Hebert	9	4	48	0	0	44.4	14
Cox	15	4	21	2	0	26.6	9

Individual Receiving

Player	No.	Yds.	TD.	Lng.	Avg.

Individual Receiving

Player	no.	Yds.	TD.	Lng.	Avg
Reggie Thompson	10	237	3	49	23.7
Skipper Morgan	10	96	0	13	9.6
Joe Spitale	6	85	0	37	14.2
Dennis Smith	5	86	1	26	16.5
Donald Johnson	4	43	0	30	10.7
Dickey Vallery	2	64	0	36	32.0
Doug Goldsby	2	33	0	26	16.5
Joe Beck Payne	1	23	0	23	23.0
Robert Lawrence	1	2	0	2	2.0
Stan Brouillette	1	8	0	8	8.0

Interceptions

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD.	Lng.
Paul Tacker	4	125	31.3	1	84
John Kelly	2	0	0	0	0
Kenny Hrapmann	4	14	3.5	0	14
Gordon Boogaerts	1	0	0	0	0
Clinton Ebay	2	3	1.5	0	3
John Dilworth	1	0	0	0	0

Demons Rout L. C. 89—70

"If you go to the boards every time," Northwestern State University basketball coach Tynes Hildebrand told his players the other day, "you'll get your share of the rebounds. Rebounding is the first come, first serve thing in basketball. That means you've got to be there first."

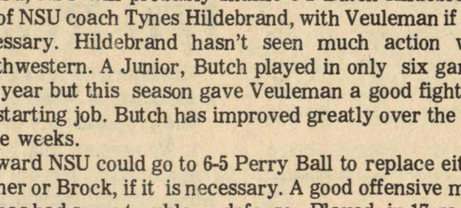
This little piece of advice paid off last week when the Demons of Northwestern downed the Wildcats of Louisiana College 89-70.

Louisiana College led for a good part of the first half or at least until there was 11 minutes and 30 seconds left in the period when the Demons finally tied up the score 17.17. After that the Demons slowly pulled away from the still trailing Wildcats and led at halftime with a score of 40-36.

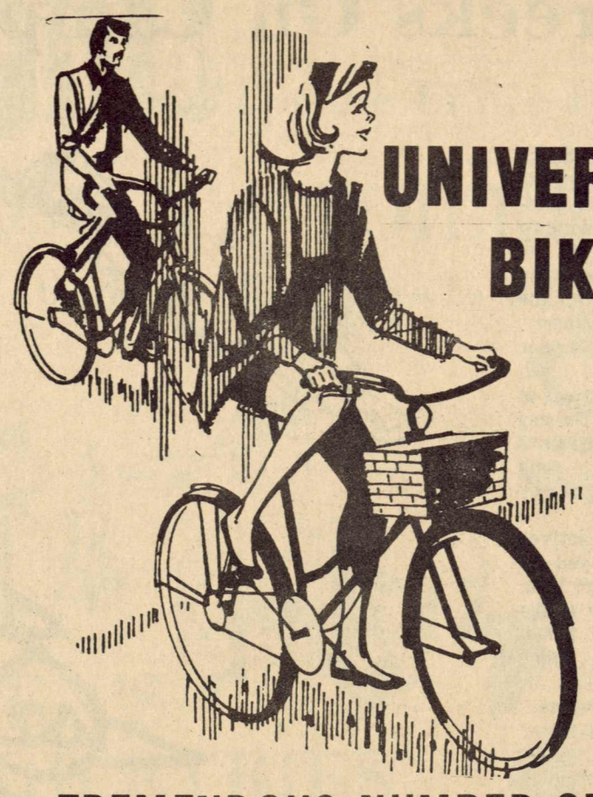
NSU, who led for the first time this season at halftime, didn't let up on the onslaught of points after play resumed. The mighty Demons led the whole second half never letting the Wildcats get closer than one point early in the second half.

The final score was NSU 89-Louisiana College 70.

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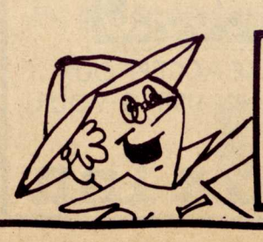
VOTE LOUIS MICHOT

UNIVERSITY

Season's GREETINGS

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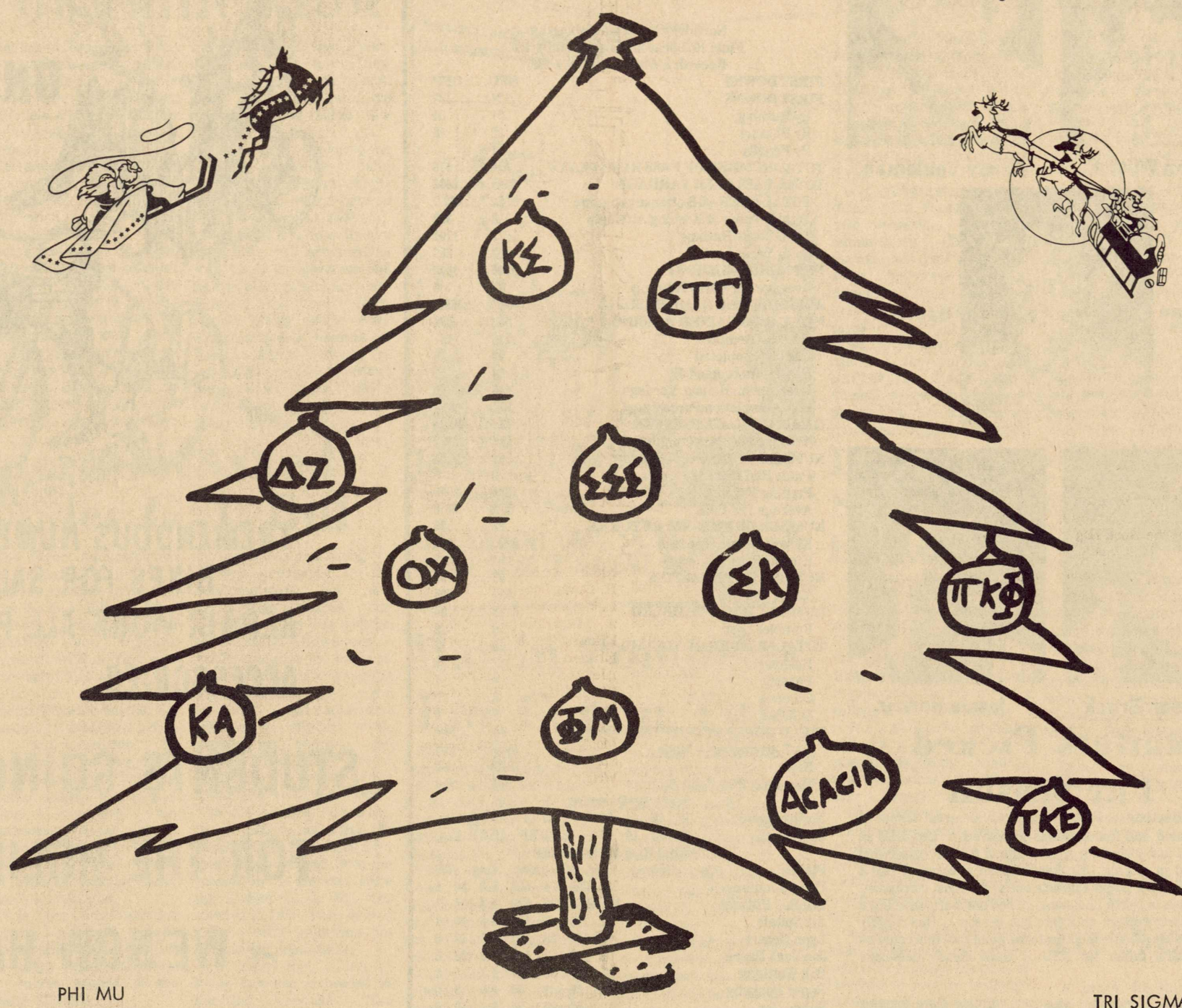




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Greeks On Campus Wish Everyone A Joyous Holiday



SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa has been getting into the Christmas spirit by participating in the Window Painting Contest at the Student Union and also by joining in the fun of the Panhellenic Christmas party.

As a geronthology service project, a party was given Wednesday for the patients at the Natchitoches Nursing Home. At this time Christmas carols were sung and stockings were given by the Sigma K's.

Afterwards, both actives and pledges enjoyed a program by Sister Mary Lynn Williamson and party at the Sigma Kappa House. Lenny Lyles, Man of the Year, added to the fun by being a kind of centemporary Santa Claus.

Congratulations to Sister Debbie Wallace on being selected as 4th runner-up in the "Lady of the Bracelet" pageant.

Also, congratulations to the four sisters, who have been selected to the Winter Ball Court: Debbie Hardaway, Jo Pease, Debbie Wallace, and Katie Van Asselberg.

The "Pledge of the Week" this week was Jennie Wilson, while the "Sunshine Award" went to Diana Provenza.

Congratulations also to Sister Betty Walsh for her election as president of Kappa Delta Pi.

TKE

The fraters of Epsilon Upsilon Chapter rocked out to the sounds of "Katmandu" at the Teke Christmas formal.

Thanks go to Linda Voss and frater Stuart Smith for their untiring efforts in decorating for the dance.

A special brotherhood award will be presented to pledges Randy Demon, Chet Landry, Carolos Venturi, and Bobby Edwards for helping the caboose after it derailed.

Tau Kappa Epsilon wishes all the Greek Organizations a very Merry Christmas and Best Wishes for a New Year filled with mutual cooperation and good will toward each other.

PHI MU

Kappa Iota Chapter of Phi Mu has been very busy with Christmas activities. Last week the actives and Phi's got together one night to trim the tree and decorate the house. Our Christmas party is going to be on Dec. 16.

As members of the National Mental Health Association, Kappa Iota actively participated in the Mile of Pennies Drive.

Phi Mu did their part to make the Panhellenic Christmas Party the best by singing several carols with Dru Welch singing a solo.

Phi Mu is planning a winter formal on Jan. 18. Everyone is busy making plans so that this formal will be our best ever.

A candlelight ceremony was held for our president, Cynthia Phillips.



COUNCIL GIVES GIFTS— Panhellenic Council held a Christmas Party last week in the Student Union. Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, and Tri Sigma brought gifts for various children's organization in Natchitoches. Looking over the table of presents are left to right: Annette Bourgeois, Debbie Davis, Joanne Sullivan, Kathy Breazeale, Cheryl Reese, and Cynthia Phillips.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Omicron chapter is pleased to announce the initation of Paul Begue, Frank Kies, Rick Hedgecock, Gary Leonard, and Mike Shannon. Congratulations!!!

On Dec. 5 Pi Kappa Phi held its first Founders Day Banquet in the Student Union. David Watts was chairmen for the banquet, the Pi Kappa little sisters assisted him. Congratulations on a job well done.

Installation for Pi Kappas new officers was held Dec. 6. Serving as president will be David Morgan. His officers are Travis McManemin, vice-president; Ruvben Tweedy, treasurer; Paul Begue, secretary; Pat Burns, chaplain; David Rosenthal, historian; and George Etheredge, warden.

Pi Kappa Phi would like to extend its wishes for everyone to have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

KAPPA SIGMA

The brothers of Theta Mu Chapter, Kappa Sigma, were busy this week with a full schedule of events.

Ronnie Hooper, John Lloyd, Mike McConnel, Micky Lacefield, and Kenny Guedry are to be congratulated for their fine effort in the weightlifting meet.

The Sigs defeated KA in a thrilling basketball game Wednesday night.

We would like to extend our thanks to Dr. Arthur Watson and all the pledges for their help in making our annual Founders Day banquet a complete success.

The chapter is currently looking forward to well deserved vacation and would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas.



ACACIA PLEDGES — Dallas Gandy, Acacia National Representative, (seated) is talking with new Acacia Pledges left to right: Wes Smith, Eddie Carrol, Bill Mitchell, Bruce Thomas, and Dan Burket.

Acacia Colonizes With 15 Pledges

Fifteen men were formally pledged into Acacia Fraternity Thursday, Dec. 9, marking the birth of Northwestern State University's seventh men's social fraternity.

The Thursday organizational meeting followed four days of recruitment by members of Acacia's national staff. Recruitment activities included general information, meeting, and personal interviews.

Members of the new fraternity were selected on the basis of academic achievement, interest in the fraternity, and compatibility.

Acacia, a national social fraternity with 44 chapters nationwide and two in Louisiana, has headquarters in Boulder, Colo.

The fraternity was founded in 1904 at the University of Michigan by fourteen Master Masons. In the first quarter-century of its existence Acacia's membership was composed entirely of Masons.

Although Acacia has no formal Masonic membership ties today, it retains its original ideals and principles, which are drawn directly from the Masonic Lodge.

The new fraternity is being sponsored at Northwestern State University by Hoyt Reed, Department of Continuing Education, W. J. Robinson, retired head of the Industrial Arts Department, and other Masons on the faculty and in the community.

Joe M. Robinson, graduate student, will work with the Acacia Colony in an advisory capacity.

Members of the new group, are: Richard Barnickel, Norman Beason, Don Burkett, Eddie Carroll, Charlie Dowty, Frank Duvic, Donald Green, Tommy Harrison, Michael Holloway, Robert Jones, David Ketchand, William Smith, and Bruce Thomas.

TRI SIGMA

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held a "History Bee" at the house Monday night, Dec. 6. Following a brief meeting, pledges and actives answered Tri Sigma questions to help prepare the pledges for their Pledge Test. This test was given Thursday, Dec. 9.

After the "History Bee", the girls made yarn octopus dolls to give as Christmas presents to the children at the Robbie Page Memorial Hospital.

Tri Sigma's window painting came in 3rd place. Many thanks go to Jan Phillips,

KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order, have recently been busy preparing for the Christmas season. Under the direction of Julian Foy, the pledge class extensively decorated the Kappa Alpha house on Second St.

Kappa Alpha also participated in the Union sponsored Window Painting Contest last week. Bob McGuirt was responsible for the art work and organization of the project.

Friday night, Dec. 3, the chapter enjoyed a dance in celebration of the Christmas Festival. Music was provided by "Mongoose" of Baton Rouge. On Saturday, the brothers entertained guests with a gumbo at the Kappa Alpha house.

Last week, KA began their intramural basketball season by defeating ROTC. In another game, the Alpha team succumbed in overtime by 3 points to Kappa Sigma.

Tonight, Kappa Alpha will sponsor its annual Christmas party for the retarded children of Natchitoches. The party is one of several community service projects sponsored by the chapter each year. Funds for the event have been raised through several drives.

DELTA ZETA

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta has had a busy holiday season with a slumber party, Christmas Formal and is planning a fashion show.

The DZs went Christmas caroling at the Natchitoches Hospital on Friday, Dec. 10. and held a slumber party at our house that night.

Delta Zeta's annual Christmas Formal was Saturday, Dec. 11. Service Awards were presented to Sharon Montgomery, pledge trainer, and Diane Cox, pledge president.

Killarney Roses were presented to Mrs. Arthur Allen, CCD, and Mrs. Pat Yancey, pledge advisor. Recognition was also given our Man of the Year, Ronnie Hooper.

Thursday, Dec. 16 DZ is presenting a fashion show in the Student Union. Clothes are featured by the Young at Heart Shop in Shreveport.

IFC Requests Changes

The Interfraternity Council, in a recent meeting, presented to the Dean of Students a list of proposals to be considered. The proposals are presented in order of priority.

1. We request that the University clarify its definition of "off-campus" versus "on-campus" housing as applied to Financial Aid considers fraternity residence houses to be off-campus and fraternity house residents with work study jobs have had to either move into a dormitory or lose their jobs. The office of the Dean of Men considers fraternity residence houses to be on-campus with regard to application of University rules. The IFC would prefer that fraternity residence houses be viewed as a part of the University campus system and that Financial Aid accord fraternity residence houses on-campus status, and that residents of fraternity houses not be discriminated against with regard to student work-study jobs.

2. We would like permission to have alcoholic beverages at our off-campus social functions. This is presently prohibited by Rule D of "Rules Governing Social Functions," page 43 of the current Demon Handbook, specifically, "In keeping with University policy, the use or possession of drinks which have alcoholic content is not permitted at any University function." We feel that the other sentence in the same paragraph, "Each group is responsible for the conduct of individuals attending its social functions," is sufficient, and that fraternities are willing to accept fully the responsibility of regulating and controlling their parties.

3. We feel that graduate assistants should be eligible to act as formal advisers to fraternity chapters and to serve as official chaperones at fraternity social functions. The requirement to have a faculty member as formal sponsor would not be altered but the sponsor would be allowed to delegate some of his responsibilities to adviser. It is felt that such an arrangement will provide more on-the-spot guidance that is presently the case.

4. We feel that the use of the Social Activity Approval Form should be discontinued except for those functions requiring special after-hours permission. At the present time, fraternities and sororities are the only groups using the Form, although all organizations are supposed to do so (pg. 43 Demon Handbook).

5. The Greeks are aware that their seating on the east side of Demon Stadium with the band provides the basis of school spirit for home football games and can be displayed to visitors as an example of NSU school spirit. We appreciate this opportunity to serve Northwestern, however, we feel that we should be provided with seating equivalent to that on the west side and that restroom facilities be provided on the east side as well as consistent and adequate concessions service. The giving of more adequate attention to east side facilities will also prevent such regrettable situations as the serious accident which Miss Debbie Hardaway suffered.

The members of the IFC stated "we feel that the list of changes is being presented in a responsible manner by NSU students who seeking changes for the sake of relevance with the times."





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Cultural Areas Differ Across Pelican State

A comparative study of Louisiana's French and Anglo-Saxon cultures is one of the articles which appears in the current issue of NSU's "Louisiana Studies."

Dr. Marie Dunn, head of the Northwestern Department of Home Economics, is author of the 37-page study which explores the similarities and differences in family characteristics of the South Louisiana French and the Anglo-Saxon families of North Louisiana.

Specific characteristics investigated in the paper are the environment of the family, including physiography, economic opportunities, physical environment, and the environment as influenced by religion and education. Also under study are the family life, including size and composition of the family; marriage and marital status; roles and status of family members and recreation.

Dr. Dunn collected data for the study from literature covering a 30-year period. The "Louisiana Studies" article is a follow-up of a doctoral dissertation written by Dr. Dunn when she was studying at Florida State University.

"Louisiana Studies" is a quarterly journal published by Northwestern's Louisiana Studies Institute. Its principal objectives are the encouragement of original research and the publication of studies in various fields which contribute to a greater knowledge and understanding of Louisiana and its regional setting.

Among the other articles in the current issue of the publication are "A Place-Name of Washington Parish" by Cordelia Maxwell; "A Louisiana Schoolboy in Kentucky: Felix Pierre Poche's Diary, 1854," by Katherine Bridges, "An 1881 Census of Bayou Scie" by Blaise C. D'Antoni; "A Brief Study of Richard Clague, Jr.: A Nineteenth Century New Orleans Painter" by Roy V. DeVille, Jr., and "A Survey of the Status of the Wood Hog in Louisiana" by John L. Fluitt.

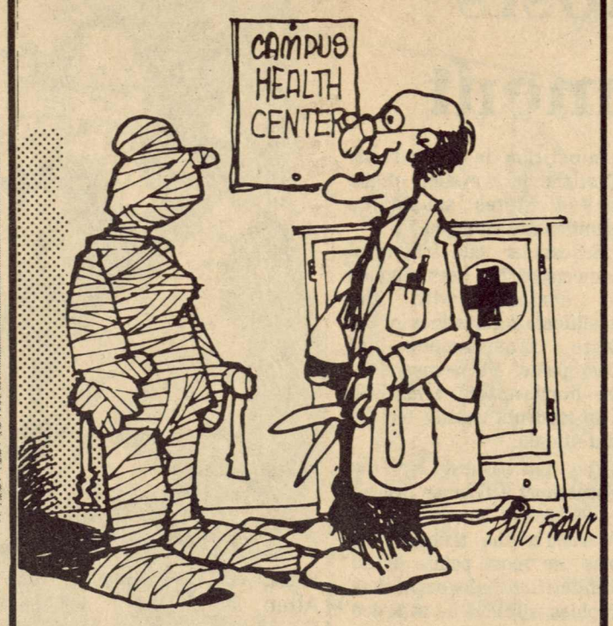
The journal also includes a review of the book "Plantation Homes of Louisiana." The book was reviewed by Ezra Adams associate professor of journalism at NSU.



Dr. Marie Dunn

Concerning the other "Louisiana Studies" contributors, Katherine Bridges is the Louisiana Librarian at NSU; D'Antoni is an instructor in Louisiana History at Delgado Junior College in New Orleans; DeVille is instructor in fine arts at Louisiana State University-Alexandria; Fluitt is assistant professor of education at LSU-New Orleans, and Cordelia Maxwell is a graduate assistant in English at Southwestern Louisiana.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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32 Students Cited In Who's Who

Thirty-two students at Northwestern have been cited as being among the nation's outstanding campus leaders by being listed in the 1971 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Selection for Who's Who is based on academic achievement, service to the community and university, future potential and leadership in campus activities.

Northwestern students were nominated for the honor at dormitory meetings and sessions of faculty-student selection committees. Various campus organizations submitted lists of nominees to the selection groups.

H. Pettus Randall, editor of Who's Who publications, announced the selection of the NSU students. Outstanding students have been honored in the publication for more than 35 years.

Dr. Richard H. Galloway, Northwestern dean of students, is in charge of Who's Who nominations at Northwestern.

Students listed from Northwestern in the recently – printed publication are Kenneth Bailey, DeRidder; Cheryl Reese, Woodrow Schick, Scott Thompson, Shreveport; Lark Christy James Daniel, Bossier City; Sarah Darphin, Gary McCrary, Baton Rouge; Roddy Dye, Bonnie Williams, Leesville) Bennie Lovegreen, Bruce McGartlin, Philip Thomas, Nw Orleans; Mae Blanchard, Blanks; James Lynn Bordelon, Hessmer; Bessie Louise Brock, Mora; Charlotte Broussard, Gueydan; James C. Bush, Lake Charles; Robin Ray Butler, Minden; Robert M. Harling, Natchitoches; Lynn Killen, McDade; Stanley Alton Lee, Gretna; Margaret R. Lewis, Jonesboro; Michael L. McConnell, Bunkie; Valsin A. Marmillion, Houma; Frances Gail Martin, Larose; Elwood L. Rollins, Jr., Alexandria; Deborah A. Singletary, Bogalusa; Deborah G. Wallace, Pineville; Robert Ward, Montgomery; Nancy Weible, Springhill and Pamela Kay Wright, Red Bay, Ala.

Court Names Judges

Bill Schwartz, David Dollar, and Odell Brown have been appointed new justices to the university's student court. Already serving are Tricia Day, Martha Compton, and James Gibson, with one vacancy remaining.

The court consists of seven justices appointed by the SBA and approved by the Senate with one serving as chief justice. The court constitution requires at least two women and two men justices and no more than two representatives from each class. The term of office is for as long as the student remains in good standing at NSU, but it does provide that a member cannot serve on either the executive or legislative branch.

Appeal cases and cases such as students vs. organizations, organizations vs. organizations, and students vs. faculty can be handled, but the court is not widely used, according to Vicki Hebert, former justice. There have been no cases before the court this semester.

Torgrimson Presides At AAUP Conference



Dr. Paul Torgrimson

Dr. Paul Torgrimson, professor of music at Northwestern State University will preside at the 1971 convention of the Louisiana State Conference of the American Association of University Professors on Dec. 10 - 11.

Torgrimson has served as president, Raymond Christensen, NSU electronics professor, is secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Gary Stringer, NSU English professor is editor of the Conference newsletter.

The AAUP chapters at Grambling College and Louisiana Tech University will serve as co-hosts and Dr. Wade Meade, president of the LTU Chapter,and Dr. Arlynne Cheers, President of the Grambling Chapter, are serving as co-chairmen.

The theme of the convention is "Faculty in Academic Governance" and a Panel Discussion on that Topic will open the convention at the Lantern Inn in Grambling on Friday night, featuring three business and political leaders as panelists.

Louis J. Michot, will represent the State Board of Education on the panel. Charlton Lyons Jr., well-known Shreveport oilman and chairman of faculty committee of the Centenary College Board of Trustees, will represent the private colleges, and Louis N. Padgett, Jr., judge of the Bossier Parish District Court and vice-chairman of the Louisiana State University Board of Supervisors, will represent the LSU system.

Dr. R. W. E. Jones, president of Grambling College, will welcome the membership on Friday night, and Dr. Jay Taylor, president of LTU, will begin the Saturday session with a welcome speech in Madison. Hall on the Tech campus.

Tom J. Truss Jr., associate secretary - AAUP in charge of Louisiana affairs, will serve as the keynote speaker on the topic, "Collective Bargaining and Academic Goverance." Dr. Richard Adams, professor of English at Tulane University and a former member of the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure, will speak at the luncheon on the topic, "Committee A and Louisiana."

A report on his activities as executive secretary - AAUP during the 1971 legislative session will be given by R. Harmon Drew, a senior in the LSU Law School from Minden.

Other features of the convention will be reports by the state officers, chapter and committee reports, and the election of conference officers for the next two years.

Need a Friend? Call Hot-line from 8 p.m. — 2 a.m. at 357-5352.

Ag. Club Sponsors Dinner Meeting

The Ag Club had a Thanksgiving get-together at the Fountain Blue. Members and their dates were greeted by the officers and some of the advisors. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. C. "Junior" Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeKeyzer, Mr. Orin Foster, and Mr. Harold Lanford.

A dinner of bar-b-qued deer meat and pork, potatoes salad, and beans was enjoyed by all. After eating, the club was entertained while a dance and lots of music covered up all sounds.

The Freshman Representative Duke Keyzar and Ag Club Sweetheart Denise Labalais were introduced to guests.

Several activities are in line for the spring semester but we hesitate to say to what extent our events will cover. One thing The Ag Club members should remember is the Spring Judging Contests. If you have your name on a list, start getting prepared now and get in touch with the advisor for your team.

Recently the club sponsored a Turkey Shoot at the NSU dairy. Dr. Misuraca and Dr. Haughtry headed the event, helped by several Ag students to carry the event carefully and smoothly. The winners for the Turkey Shoot were Benny Holley with 10 shots in a 2 inch square and John Ewing with 8 shots. These two individuals will get their turkeys before Christmas.

The Agriculture Department and Ag Club members wish everyone a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Theatre Gives Reading

On Wednesday, Dec. 15 the Speech Department will present a Christmas Reader's Theatre production of **The Other Wise Man** by Henry Van Dyke at the Wesley Foundation at 7 p.m.

The production will be directed by Mrs. Louella Stewart, graduate assistant in the Speech Department.

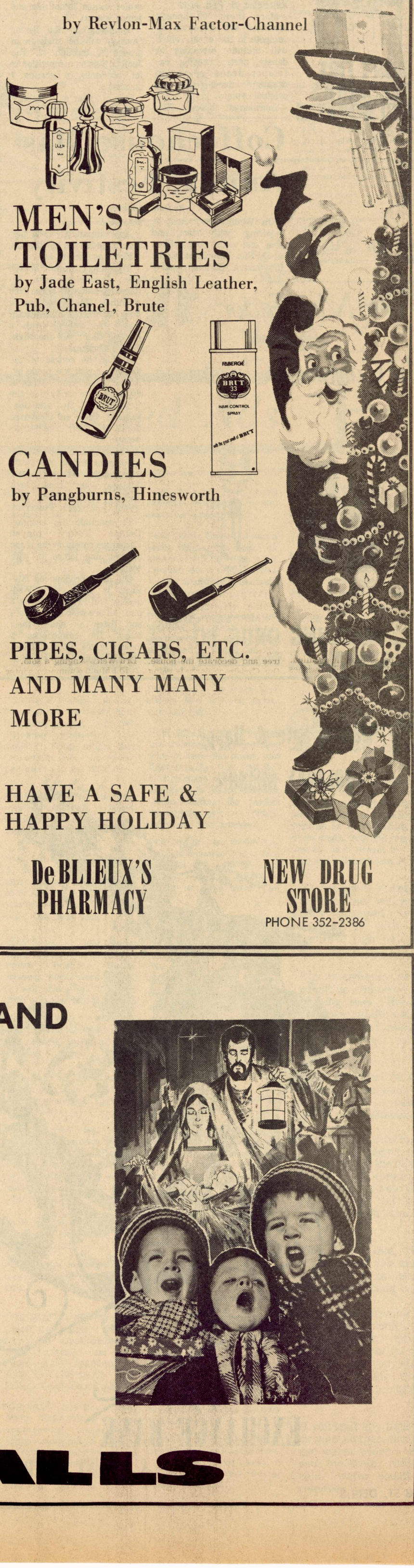
Taking part in the presentation, will be Vicki Odom, of Springhill; Paula Etheridge, Franklinton; Becky Feeney, Monroe; Robbie Fowlkes, West Monroe) Johnny Benson, Springhill; and Bobby Harling, Natchitoches.

Reader's Theatre is a dramatic reading of a piece of significant literature presented by two or more readers. The story concerns the fourth pilgrim who searched for the promised King in order to pay tribute to him. First published in 1895 this story has become a classic of Christmas literature.

Gifts For the Entire Family!

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Speech Dept. Hosts Annual Tournament

High schools from across Louisiana have begun submitting entries for the 35th annual Northwestern Speech Tournament, which is scheduled for Feb. 11-12.

More than 300 speech students are expected to compete in the event, which will include divisions in debate, poetry reading, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation and original oratory.

Tournament director Ray Schexnider, a faculty member in the Department of Speech and Journalism, said competition will be in four categories — senior men, senior women, junior men and junior women.

Competing in the Senior Division will be students in grades 10 through 12. The Junior Division competition is for students in grades 7 through 9.

This year's debate proposition for high school competition is "Resolved: That the jury system of the United States should be significantly changed."

Schexnider said individual competition has been planned to conform with the qualification guidelines for the State Tournament of Champions. Performance in the Northwestern event will help students qualify for the state finals.

The top award for the tournament will be an overall sweepstakes plaque to be awarded to the school which wins the most points in all competition. Sweepstakes trophies will also be awarded to the schools accumulating the greatest number of points in both the Junior and Senior divisions.

There will also be first, second and third place awards for debate and for each individual event.

Entry forms for the tournament and additional information may be obtained by writing Ray Schexnider, Director, Northwestern State University Debate Tournament, Natchitoches.

Coffeehouse Has Annual Festivity

By Ron Wilkinson

On Wednesday, Dec. 8, rejoicing "with heart, and soul, and voice" was evident at Chi Rho Coffeehouse as the first annual Christmas party was held.

Approximately 40-50 persons attended the celebration, which was open to all.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the tree was decorated with ornaments made by those who attended. The tree having been adorned, Bill Karam began the evening with a reading of "T'was the Night Before Christmas."

During the course of the evening, a visit was made by Santa "Mike Price" Claus, at which he gave candy to all the "children." In addition, several children informed Santa of their Christmas wishes.

Numerous musicians helping to add to the gaiety were Dale Bernard, Jerry Malone, John Cross, David Dollar, Fred Valdez, Mike Price, and Jack Fulkerson.

To conclude the evening, Debbie Towry played Christmas carols on the piano as everyone joined in with song.

Chi Rho (pronounced Kie-Row) is open every Wednesday and Friday night at 8 p.m. All are welcome to come and listen or share their talent. The coffeehouse is located at 104 Second Street, directly behind Lauw's Gulf at NSU's main gate.

Bahai's Sponsor Toy Drive

The Bahai Club is sponsoring a toy drive during the next week. Toys collected will go to needy children at the North Street Day Care Center, Lee Street Recreation Center, and to some rural families.

Anyone who would like to donate toys to this cause should call Brenda Norrell at 6901 or anyone at 352-4063. Some of the toys were given at a Christmas party held at the North Street Day Care Center on Dec. 14. The party held at the Lee Street Recreation Center will be held Dec. 23.



WELCOME— Senate president pro tempore, Allen J. Ellender, of Louisiana, welcomes Princess Soya, Miss Christy Roach, to Washington during her recent visit. Miss Roach, from Natchitoches, is a student at Northwestern Louisiana State University. She toured the nation's capitol to help promote use of Louisiana soybeans. Ellender is ranking member of the Senate Agriculture Commitee, as well as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Sterling Speaks To Psi Chi Club

Gene Sterling was the featured guest speaker at the Psi Chi Club meeting last Tuesday. Mr. Sterling who is a psychologist at Central Hospital in Pineville, spoke on the topic of "Behavior Modifications."

As an attentive audience of about 25 listened, Sterling explained the method of modifying a child's behavior pattern by restricting his privileges for unwanted behavior and rewarding him for acceptable behavior. Some of the restrictions he mentioned were isolating a child from other children and feeding him a substance which had no taste but only the necessary vitamins. Sterling said that this method of treating mental patients has had much success, however there are still a few cases in which it is not effective.

Some examples of the patients Mr. Sterling has worked with are a boy who holds his hand over his face most of the time and never talks, a girl who tears her clothes up when she gets frustrated, and a girl who wanted to shave her head because she didn't like to wash her hair.

Also scheduled for the meeting was the initiation of thirteen new club members. They are Jonnie Bourgeois, Gail Clausin, Frank Collins, Daphne Florey, Mike Holloway, Tony Howes, Warren Lowe, Pam Matis, Charlotte Powell, Linda Rayland, David Randall, Robert Scott, and Bob Skrivanek.

The former members were Vaughn Stagg, president; Barry Barr, vice-president; Carol Reinboldt, treasurer; and Mary Creighton, secretary. Also were Sam Medica, Nancy Neal, Joe Hudson, and Charlotte Ducote.

Advice Given At Banquet

By Cherry Hopson

"If you are not fascinated with journalism, get out of it," was the advice given by Alexandria Daily Town Talk publisher, Joe D. Smith, at the annual Press Banquet Wednesday night.

"Journalism is the most fascinating business in the world. But you will pay the price for being involved. 'If you can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen,' Harry Truman once said," Smith continued to approximately 90 journalism students, faculty members, and press people from all over Louisiana.

Smith, a member of the Town Talk staff since 1946, added that the modern journalist has to be a zealot and a patriot. "His pay is not always good and he incurs the wrath of many. He must always uphold the first amendment of the Constitution."

Smith went on to explain new trends in journalism. One of these is the consolidation of newspapers. Corporations owning chains of newspapers and communication stations are replacing family and individually owned media.

Population growth, according to Smith, causes increase in circulation. There are great opportunities in the South and West where the population is beginning the increase, Smith said.

New aspects of production are arising. Offset printing is taking the place of linotype. Typesetting which had been done at 12 lines a minute has been replaced by 150 line a minute printing.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association working in conjunction with Massachusetts Institute of Technology is presently working computerized news service. Such a media center would have ready information for a reporter to write in newspaper form, or for anyone who needed certain information rapidly. "This is being done now. The sky is the limit," Smith said.

Returning to his idea of the journalist as a patriot, Smith discussed the exploitation of the first amendment of the Constitution. He mentioned several government agencies and how they restrict freedom of the press.

"If you do not want to achieve or if you are not curious, do not get into journalism. But if you are truly interested, do get involved," Smith concluded. "Get a general education, and above all, please learn how to spell," he advised.

Smith's speech was followed by questions and the meeting was closed by Steve Morgan.

Forum Draws A Blank

Northwestern students showed their disinterest last Wednesday when not one person attended the Free Speech Alley which had been planned.

Senior Senator Steve McGee said, "It just seems no one is interested." He further commented that the open forum would be better publicized this week.

Free Speech Alley is not a new activity at NSU. It was, however, just recently renewed by SBA, and Wednesday's session would have been this year's first.

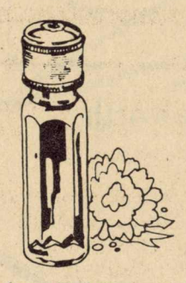
Scheduled every Wednesday at 3 p. m., Free Speech Alley will continue in the Student Union courtyard if students show they are interested enough to come.



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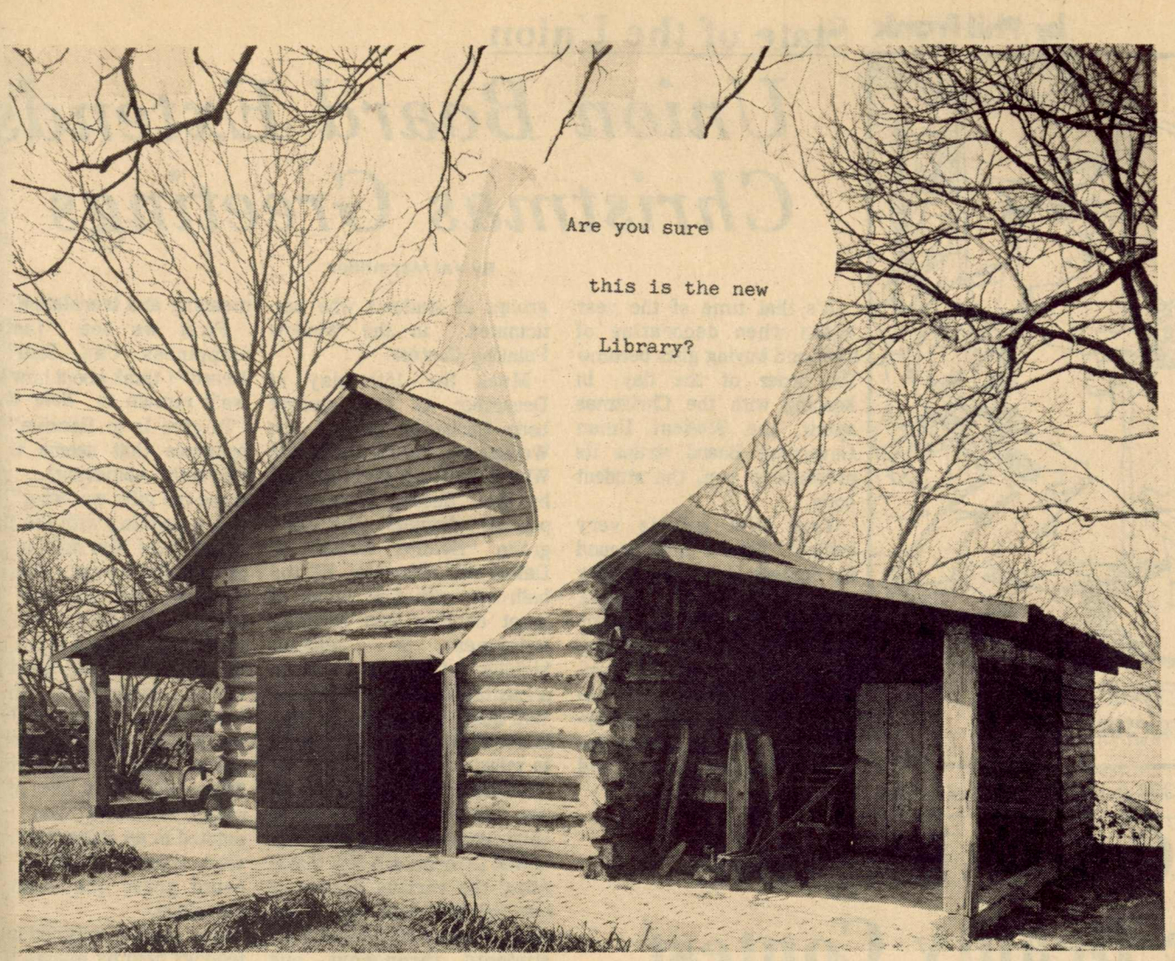
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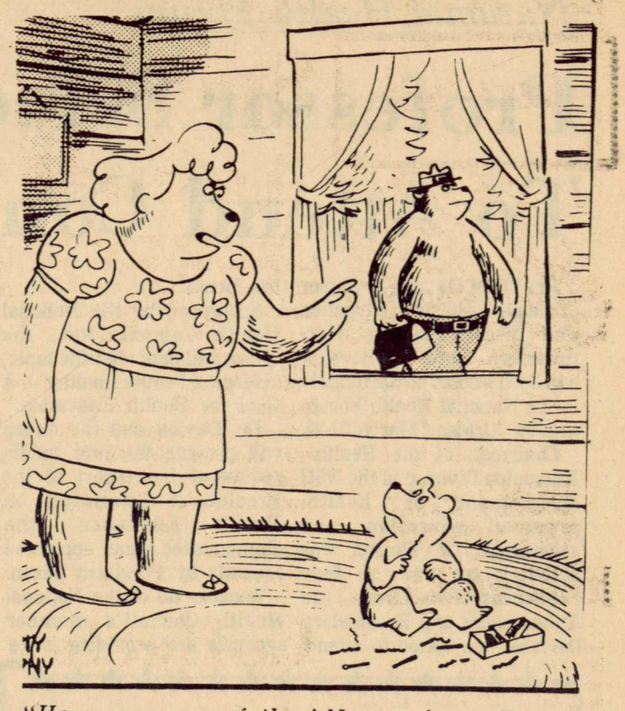
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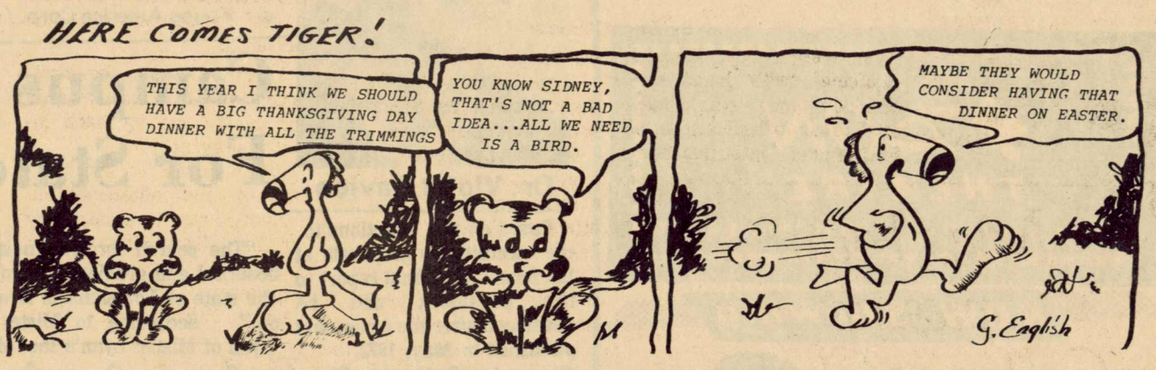
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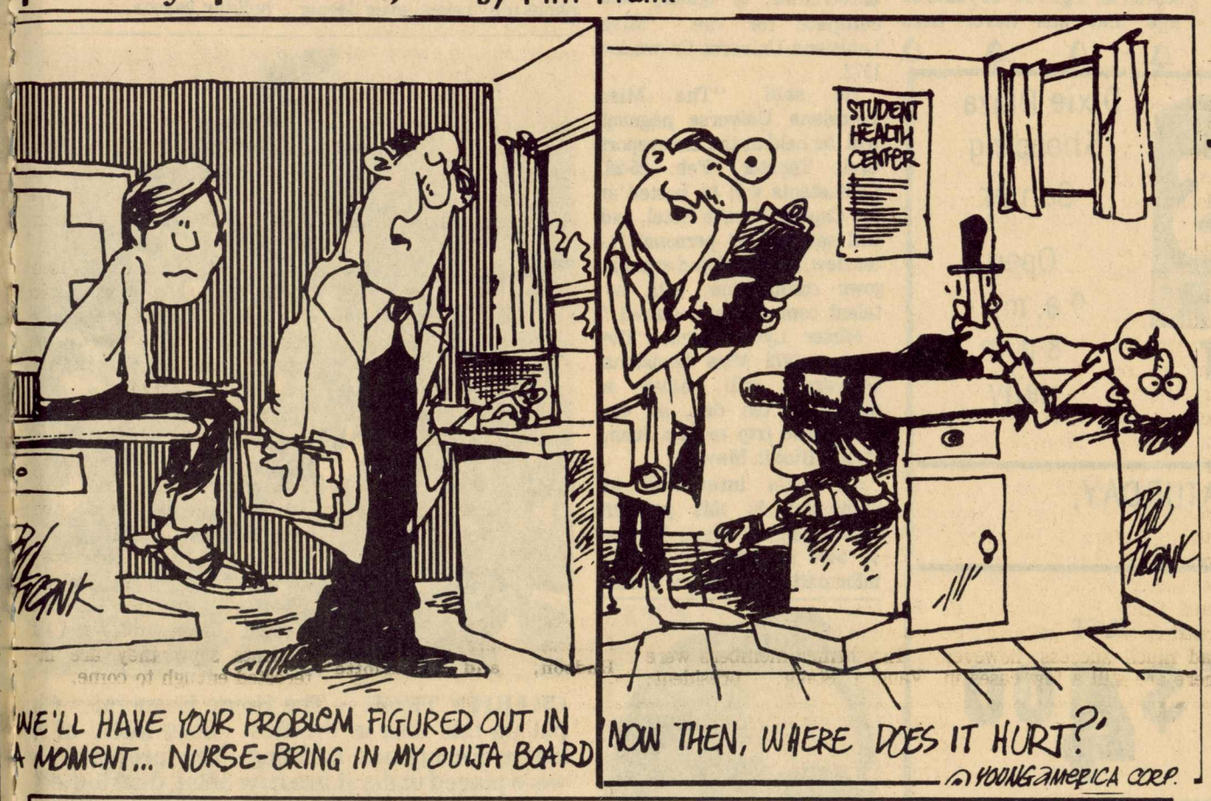


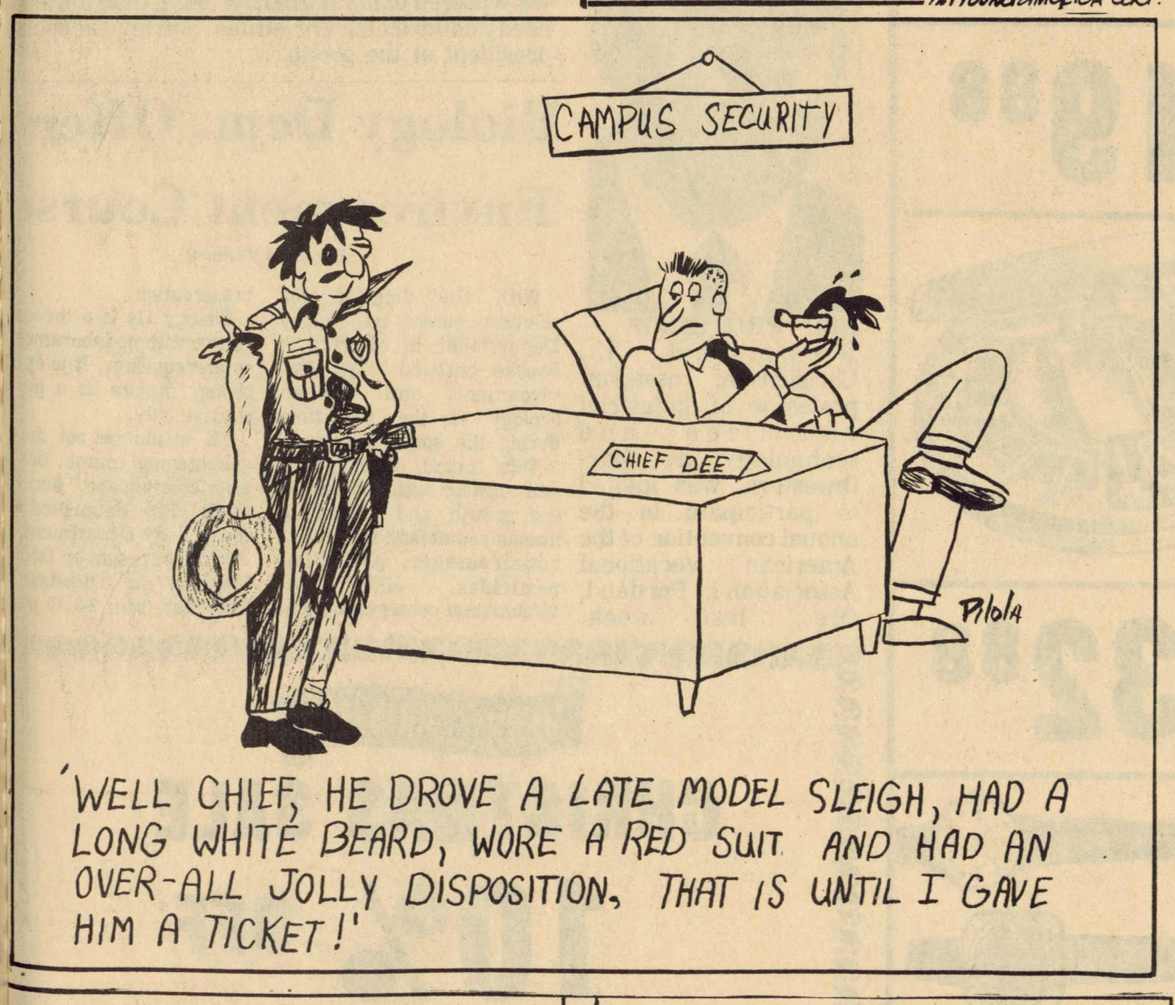


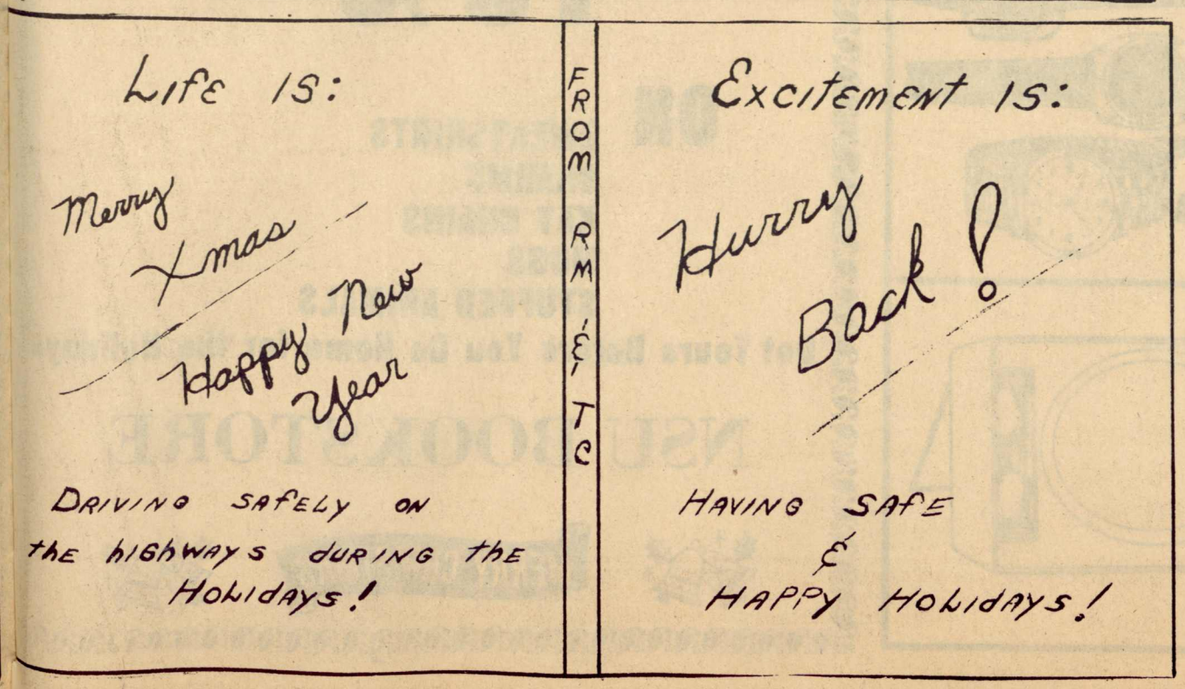
"Here comes your father! Now you're really going to get it."



frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank







Classified Ads

WANTED: Anyone knowing how to exorcise ghosts or other supernatural phenomena is asked to call 4206 on campus.

WANTED: Will the mother of the little boy who laid his sucker on my end table please come in. The table is $20 and she can have it with sucker still intact.

SITUATION WANTED: Girl with a figure. Will pose for amateur or professional photographers. Bring your equipment. I was born with mine. Call 5635.

WANTED: Male, old enough to know better, wishes correspondence with female not quite that old. Call 4110.

WANTS TO BUY — One used boy's bike. Must be reasonably cheap. Call 5635 on campus.

WANTED — For jobs in Europe. Send name, address and name of educational institution plus $1 to SOS — Student Overseas Services, Box 1812, 22 Ave. de la Liberte Luxembourg Europe.

WANTED: Use of a 16 mm projector for Wednesday and Friday nights or just one of the nights. It's a worthwhile cause. Call Ron at 5045.

WANTED — Ride to Ohio or close by for Christmas holidays. Will help with gas. Call 6392.

WANTED — Ride to Albuquerque, New Mexico or in that direction. Call 5865 after 6 p.m.

WANTED — One organ player with equipment to play in established band. Contact Harry at 352 - 3958 or Allen at 352 - 9680.

WANTED — A ride to Chicago or vicinity for Christmas holidays. Will help pay expenses. Phone 357 - 4198.

HELP WANTED — $25.00 PER HUNDRED addressing, mailing, possible. Work at home your hours. Sample and Instructions 25 cents and stamped self - addressed envelope. Chasmar, Dept NV, Box 263, Elkhart, Ind. 46514.

WANTS TO BUY: Two silver quarters or silver half dollars. Call 6128.

FOR SALE: 1963 Rambler. Runs well. $175 Call 352-9856.

FOR SALE: Electric guitar - Crestwood. Also a Fender amplifier. Call 357-6193.

FOR SALE: Large antique crystal vase by lady slightly cracked. 6249

FOR SALE: 1966 Volkswagen Sedan- White, red interior, very clean, radio, paint and body in excellent condition. $625, Phone 352-4833 or 357-8189 (off campus).

FOR SALE: Underwood standard "Golden Touch" electric typewriter. Excellent condition. Phone Presson at 357-5339.

FOR SALE — Must sell! 1971 Olds Cutlass. Two door hard top with power, air conditioning automatic, 350 motor, 12,000 miles. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call after 5 p. m. 352-8593.

FOR SALE — 1967 Mustang- excellent condition. $1200.00. See at Lauw's Gulf Station and call 352-8397 after 5:30 p. m.

FOR SALE — Two Ryder P. A. speaker columns. Two 12 inch speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125.00 or make your own copy. Call Dodd 5686.

FOR SALE — 1961 Jaguar Mark 11 Sedan. 3.8 automatic, Power Brakes, Power Steering, needs work, $550.00 or best offer. Call 5006 between 6:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

ROOMS FOR RENT — Inquire in person after 6:30 p. m. upstairs at 724 College Avenue.

FOR SALE — 32 inch girls bicycle. New. $45.00 including new basket and lock. Call 6439.

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Mustang, Fastback V-8, automatic transmission. It may be seen at Benny Peak's Esso station - Highway 1 south. Phone 352-8934. Call after 3:00 p.m.

FOR SALE — One pink bedspread. Never been used. $10. Call 5742.

FOR SALE — 10 speed All-Pro bicycle. 1 month old. Call 357-6284.

FOR SALE — 1970 Plymouth Duster 340 engine - Hurst - four speed - Dual points - 355 positive traction - rear end - mags - orals - 34,000 miles - $1995 765 - 3723 or 765 - 3786. Pollock - call after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE -1969 Dune Buggy Metal flake blue, chrome accessories, accessories, heater, radio and all standard operational equipment. Extra wide tires, custom interior. Excellent condition. Call 352-4955 after 3:00 P. M.

FOR SALE: New baby carriage, bought in error; never been used. 5526.

FOR SALE: Cheap! 4 barrel carb, intake manifold, air cleaner for 273-318 c.i.d. Chrysler Corp, products 1964-72. Call 357-6977 to see at 212A Prudhomme.

FOR SALE: Mobil Home. Two bedroom, furnished and air-conditioned. Will be available December 18. $12000 Call 352-2846.

FOR SALE — 8 track tape player. Also 8 track tapes. Call 357-5900.

FOR SALE — If you've seen the crocheted jewelry and wish to have the talent, now there's another way. Call 357 - 6274 or come by and see the selections in Room 360 East Caddo. Makes the perfect Christmas gift — rings, necklaces, and bracelets.

FOR SALE: Two Ryder P.A. speaker columns. Two 12 inch speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125.00 or make offer. Call 3966.

FOR SALE — Wondering what to give your parents for Christmas? Try charcoaled portraits done from photos. For further information please contact 6895.

FOR SALE — Bridgestone 590 motorcycle. $200.00 with matching helmets. $170.00 without helmets. Call 357-6954.

FOR SALE — Set of 110 weights barbells. $15. Call 357 - 6482 after 10 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1960 Impala. Two door. Call 357-5121.

FOR SALE: KA house on the hill. Excellent meeting place. Contact Tommy Wright No. 1 at new KA house at 352-9411 or come see us. We want to help you.

FOR SALE — 1968 Mercury Montego MX. Blue-black vinyl top-air conditioned - power steering - automatic .. Contact 357-5156, before 5:00 p.m. For after 5 calls contact 352-8263.

LOST — In Physics building. One circle template. If found, please return to Room 155 W. Caspari or call 6887. Thank you.

LOST: 1968 Woodlawn HS senior ring. White gold with blue stone. Lost at Manuel's Pizza House. Please call 6997 if found.

LOST — North Caddo High senior ring. Red faceted stone. Lost at the tennis courts. If found please call Buster Brown at 357-6551.

LOST — Reward for return of a silver pinky dinner ring. Three diamonds on top. Lost in ROTC field. Phone 5268.

FOUND: Engineering Drawing by French and Vierck. Owner's name is in book, call 5045 to identify self.

LOST: Thailand Princess ring, gold, jewels in shape of a dome. Lost on Cane River bank on Front Street. $10 reward. Phone 5128.

JUST BETWEEN US

London, Paris, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, and Mediterranean cruise next summer with the American Institute for Foreign Study. 8 hours credit. July and August. Contact Mrs. Nesom in the Languages Department at 357-6473.

If you have a snap fastener that will not stay snapped, try tapping it with a hammer, right on the tip. (lightly)

Run an ordinary lead pencil up and down a sticking zieer, The graphite will libricate the parts and make the zipper run smoother . . .

For a smoother face, use a hot towel before shaving and a cold towel after shaving.

If your shaving cream can seems to be empty, put the can under the hot running water for a minute to get the last bit of saving cream from the can . . . . . .

The best time to shave unless you are in a hurry, is an hour or so after getting up.

If you get chewing gum on your clothes -- hold an ice cube against the spot for a minute, and you will be able to life the hardened gum right off.

If you spill any liquid on your clothes, don't use warm water -- it sets the stain, while cold water usually removes it.

National Health Forum

Professor Selected To Attend Conference

Dr. Violet Davion, professor of health physical education and recreation at Northwestern State University, has been invited to participate in the National Health Forum in New Orleans March 21-22.

Chairman of the Health Education Division of the NSU Department of health, physical education and recreation, Dr. Davion was selected as one of four representatives from the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association to attend the forum.

Sponsored by the National Health Council, Inc., the forum will deal with the topic, "Keeping People Healthy — A Goal for Health Education."

Dr. Davion and the forum will provide the first public review of the report of the President's Committee on Health Education, the distinguished panel appointed recently by President Nixon.

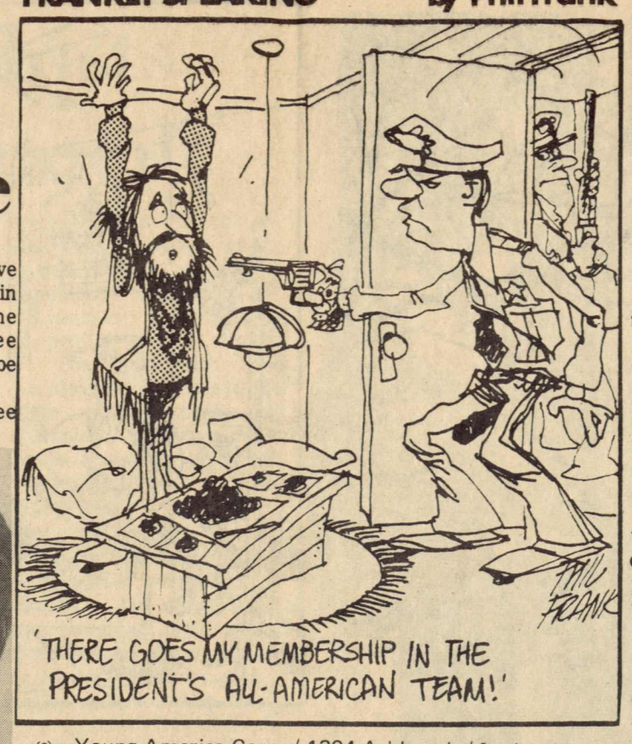
Because all of the National Health Council's member agencies are providing large sums of money for effective education of the public in health maintenance, the President's Committee decided the forum would be the appropriate place to evaluate the committee report.



Dr. Violet Davion

Based on the reactions to the committee's proposals at the forum, the final report to the president will be developed after the forum and published in May, 1972.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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State of the Union

Union Board Extends Christmas Greetings

By Val Marmillion

It's that time of the year again when decorating of trees and buying gifts become the order of the day. In keeping with the Christmas spirit, the Student Union Governing Board wraps its presents to you, the student body.

Your first gift is very evident. Take a look around the Student Union and notice one of the most unique projects offered in the nation; that of our windown painting contest. The union is transformed in a matter of days to a spectacle of color and artistry. A special thanks for those organizations and groups of students who participated in the Window Painting Contest.

Mark the 15th day of December as your student body Christmas special. On Wednesday, the 5th the annual Winter Ball will be presented by the Board. Because of popular demand, the rock group "Heather Black" of Dallas will return to fill the ballroom with four hours of great dancing and listening enjoyment. A special highlight of the night will be presentation of the 1971 Winter Ball Queen and her court. This is one activity you don't want to miss.

In a different note away from the hustle and bustle of a commercialized Christmas, it is well to mention a few words about the various themes of our window paintings. They seem to reflect the mood of all students throughout our nation.

Let's take a brief look at these student themes, and then you decide for yourselves if the color on our painted panes may reveal even deeper meaning and translation.

First we see "Listen Happiness Can Still B Heard" (think about how lon we'll remain to hear it) "To give Is to Receive" (principle that seems to l currently vanishing)... "A these the gifts we bring"(th was a painting with the thr famed Wise Men holding gif of atomic power, starvi children, and polluting fa tories)...It came upon Midnight Clear? (Anoth mural with a smog filled ci street depicted)... In humorous note there is "Joy the World" (a green Bullfr Santa named Jeramia). These are but a few of t many windows that we painted in an attempt to rela vital lessons to those w could grasp the window meanings.

One window summed up t feelings held by many–"Lov was Born at Christmas. L Peace be Born Today." C behalf of the Union Board, extend to you all Best Wishe for a very happy and sa holiday season.

Campus Coeds Eligible For State Beauty Contest

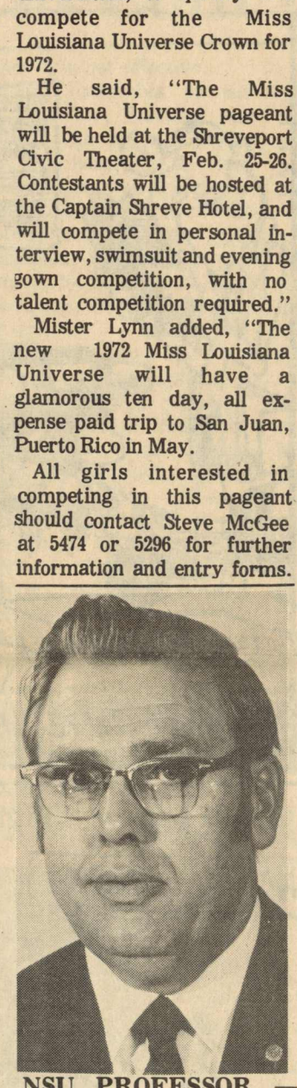
"The search for the most beautiful and gracious girl in the state of Louisiana is now on," according to Mister Lynn of Mister Lynn's Inc. of Shreveport.

In a recent interview with Mister Lynn he announced the search for a girl 18 - 28 years of age that has never been married and with at least a six month residency in the state, including colleges or universities, to qualify and compete for the Miss Louisiana Universe Crown for 1972.

He said, "The Miss Louisiana Universe pageant will be held at the Shreveport Civic Theater, Feb. 25-26. Contestants will be hosted at the Captain Shreve Hotel, and will compete in personal interview, swimsuit and evening gown competition, with no talent competition required."

Mister Lynn added, "The new 1972 Miss Louisiana Universe will have a glamorous ten day, all expense paid trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico in May.

All girls interested in competing in this pageant should contact Steve McGee at 5474 or 5296 for further information and entry forms.



NSU PROFESSOR — Raymond L. Christensen, assistant professor of industrial education and technology at Northwestern, was invited to participate in the annual convention of the American Vocational Association in Portland, Ore., last week.



CHARITY TREE — The Home Economics Club put up this tree in the first floor lobby of the Home Economics Building. The presents that were placed under it are now being distributed to needy children for Christmas. Shirley Dickson is president of the group.

Biology Dept. Offers Environment Course

By Janet Vanhoof

With the demand for relevant courses, the Biology Department is offering a course entitled "The Environment and Human Ecology" for the first time during the spring semester.

This course, Biology 114, will consider such subjects as the growth and control of human population, world food requirements, pollution, pesticides, and environmental conservation and preservation.

Biology 114 is a three ho course with no laboratory a no prerequisites. It is open biology majors as a gener elective only.

"It should be not only enlightening course, but a an interesting one," accordi to Dr. Ray Baumgardner the Biology Department.

It will be taught by Dr. Da Sanders on Tuesday a Thursday from 2-3:15 p.m.

352 2581
DON THEATRE
Mon - Fri 7pm Sat, Sun 1:45pm

NOW Showing

The story of a man who tried to hold on to his wife and his binoculars at the same time.



20th Century-Fox presents
RICHARD BENJAMIN JOANNA SHIMKUS in
A Lawrence Turman Production
The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker
co-starring
ELIZABETH ASHLEY ADAM WEST directed by Lawrence Turman screenplay by Lorenzo
based on the novel by Charles Webb Music by Fred Karlin COLOR BY DE LUXE R

COMING! FEBRUARY 1 ST

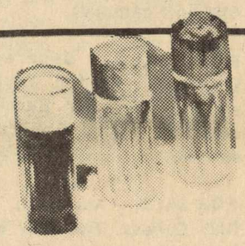


Written by HERMAN RAUCHER TECHNICOLOR R

MOVIE INFORMATION - 352-5109

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GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Dixie Plaza Shopping Center
Open 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily

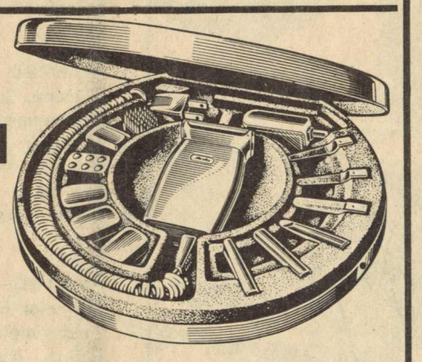
PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1971



FABERGE COLOGNE THREESOME GIFT SET JUST $4.00

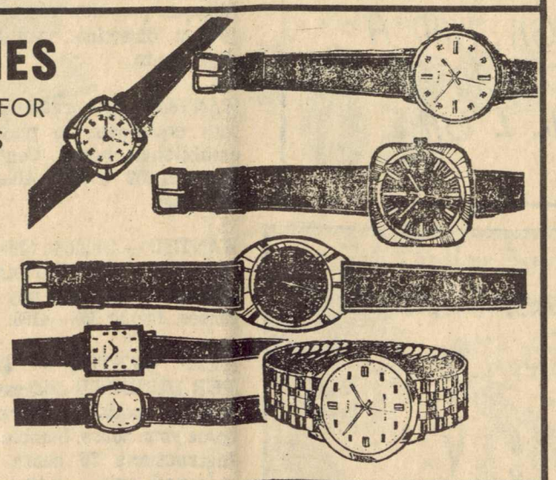
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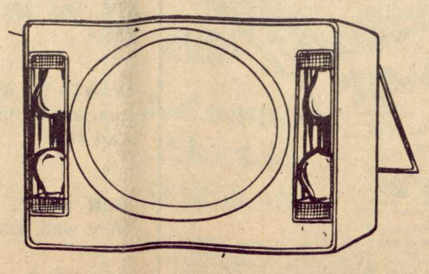


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MERRY CHRISTMAS
CHRISTMAS SALE
10% OFF
ON SWEATSHIRTS CHARMS KEY CHAINS MUGS STUFFED ANIMALS
Get Yours Before You Go Home for the Holidays!
NSU BOOKSTORE
MERRY CHRISTMAS

NSU Current Sauce

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY, NATCHITOCHES, LA.

VOL. LX — No. 12

Dean Resigns From Office

By Mark Hanna

...y G. Fulton, long-time ... 1951. He al... tificate... tudents at NSU, will ... from his post after ... years in the offic... Fulto...

SPAN Holds Peace Rally

The Students for Peace in ... Asia – Now (SPAN), will hol... a peace rally in front of t... Student Union at 5:30 p... Wednesday...

Trinidad Drums Give Effects Of Orchestr...

by Pete Dove

War debris has its uses - ask... the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band.

For two hours, the Trinidad ... natives held over 1,200 persons ... with their music.

bination of showmanship and stre... allon... music, the Trinidad Band held ... the audience's attention by ... moving skillf... classical and ... The colorf... group played S... from "William ... and part of Be... quarius" from ... ing in the audien... uld image listening to ... ring orchestra. Du... famous ... hachatu... 'Sabre ... almost ... swi...

Time

Unity Is Theme In Rights Rally

By Steve Morgan

...gress through unity ...ed as the undefined ...f a peaceful student ...tion here Thursday ...eb. 18.

...0. m. more than 400 students had gathered on the ...all in front of the Student ...on Building to hear six ...hes dealing with subjects ... from the new SGA ...n to the role of the ...ministration to the ...rotection at NSU. ...'s Rights Rally", ... called by its ... culmination ...of students ...of Mark ...work of ...n on ...as

comments to the women present. She called for the elimination of signing in and out except for overnight absenc... Both she and Couvillion the women's rules here...

"Now is the tim... demand a set of ... equal to that ... universitie... size," W...

Bill ... AMS, ... short ti... value of ... students in... desires and ...

"NSU – ... Do you r... is!" wa... posed ... stud... c...

Election Schedule For Oct. 7

It's time again to ... for SGA elections ... same time, elect ... Court. The ...rsday, Octob... ction day will ... come of six ...itical races. F... shmen through ... choose Stud... nt represent... ing decided i... ate Fair Cou... sign over the ... ech State Fai... Due to the ... elections the ... board was no... voting mach... result in an ... Each stud... according ... classificati... clear that ... without hi... Candid... deadline ... run at 5 ... in- 1971. ... He ... peech... esda... ...ge ... ctions ... with his ... le of the ... necessity for ... ween black and ...

On The Sand...

Cousins A...

NSU Professor Criticizes Administrative Policies

The University of Oklahoma graduate says he is convinced that his problems began more than two years ago when an unhappy student went to University President Arm... Kilpatrick with his "p... Officially, he has ... no reason for ... dismissal. ... Kilpatri... Cha...

(Editor's Note: This ... was reprinted ver... im from the ALEXAN... IA DAILY TOWN TALK ... edition on November 11, ... as written by Helen Derr ... e town Talk staff.)

Northwestern State ... ersity professor, who was ... in Oct. 15 that he will not ... nployed by the school ... the end of this year ... called the entire ... ration of the ... ically oriented ... non-phi... ation ... er...

Campus Coed

Featured as our campus coed this week is Mary Cat... Bounds. M...ry is 18 and a ...



Congratulations!

'Sauce' Begins New Additions

By Mark Hanna

Perhaps the world of journalism will not be ...hattered by the new additions to the Current ...uce this fall, but the classified ads section and ... Hot Sauce column are new for this ...yspaper.

...s a service to the student body of NSU, the ...ssified ads will be free of ch... e for Nor... ...stern administrators, facul... ...tudents ...rge of 25 cents per ad w... ...d f... ...om off-campus placed ...

... ads may consis... ...tems wished to ... ...f the Curre... ...encourage... will be... ...d ads ...npr...

Women Gain New Rights

Bills Approved

Footprints

Getting To School Easy

New Highway Makes

By Steve ...

Controlli... major ... Natchitoch... necessary. Many ... Natchitochi... businessmen have feared th... the new road will endang... their interests and decrea... business. However, fin... Ma... travelers, business ... their destinations ... troublesome to drive thr... Natchitoches ... downtown Natchitoches ... reach their destinations ... new highway will ... ringing travelers to ... chitoches area. The n... ose of this highway i... a quick detour ... oches business ... heavy High ...

On The

Ntie Mame

West Di...

by Eugenia Fisher

The play, **Auntie Mame**, was successfully performed by NSU students Thursday night ...he Fine Arts Auditorium. ...e director was Dr. Edna ...est.

For th... ...era was constantly drinking too much and passing out.

Having cocktail parties makes an accomplished bar tender of young Patrick. When the banker in charge of Patrick's estate, arrives, this fact causes a dispute between Auntie Mame and Mr. Babcock, the banker, over Patrick's future educatio... Auntie Mame h... sending Patri... ...

Beauregard Jackson Pickett Burnside from Georgia. She decides to go there hoping to secure him as a husband.

The play was spiced throughout with humor. Auntie Mame is alw... putting ironical me... her dialogue. ... audienc... ...

her life. It works.

Patrick announces to h... that he is going ... Gloria Upe... Hond... ...

Success

Bicycle Fad ... /

...ms

NSU students seem to b... ...atching on to a nation... ...icycle riding craze sweep... ...e country. The re... ...hind the fad is univers... ...eration from congest... ...ffic.

... the cities, bicycle... ...er to ride thatr... ...way or bus... ...r than a ca... ...us can avoi... ...e hold-ups when ... ...and there's no wor... ...ding ticket.

...he cities, bicycles are ... to ride than a j...

... site of the ... ...ant, a R... ... appeared ...ernands ...y, ...h- Sen... ...nded ... ...r boxes in ... ... He s... ... for ...

...ates ... ...ver... ...ittee ... Alley. McGee m... ... Speech All... Tuesday ... by ...

...ak a... ...ut card to ... left it ...osal ...

...ge in ...

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...ion ... ...pointed ...an of th... ...the Fr...

...ual ... ...ut ... Ass... ...on N...

...ppeal ... Second ... carried. ...McGee as...

71

Revised Constitution Presented

Association for at least one year. He sh... least forty-five (45) semester hours, a... on Student Government in an electiv... office of Freshman Associate or ... Superior Court, for a full semester...

...CTION 3: If the office of Stude... ...ent because of absence ... ...shall act as Pr... ...dent should ... ...al, or ... ...come ... ...n sh...

NSU

WRECK TECH

...State University of ... ...ing in a free ... ...of self-...

...BLE

We, the ... country, desi... government, and se... general welfare in this educa... and establish this Constitution.

Name

...ganization shall be The Student Body ... State University of Louisiana.

...sibility

...ernment by this ...cept through ...stitution.

...

Hot Lim... Trainee Progra... Begins

Fifty students have ...ommended by ... ...rtment heads of ...g program for the ... according to D... ...

...ining program ... program to ... ...s the diffi... ...nding ca... ...gram st... ...

M. D ... tra... ...

Fire Hits The Target



Library Plans



Revised Constitution Presented

ARTICLE III

NSU Takes Place In Karate Tou...

The NSU karate club ... displayed its usual rugged ... quality at the regional tour... ...ent in Shreveport on Oct. ... ...

Lutian Mer... Bob Pott... in the ... petit...

...rs of the club par... ...kata (expressi... ...offensive ...thing) ...

...usually be a male ...nale staff member on ... There will be two three ... ...ally at night. ...

...e ... Hog ... the Hot ... another ...



From Tweeds To Beads

JOB WANTED: Teaching at college level (Engl. lit) Or light cleaning (no windows, floors). Available immediately. Contact Dr. Leonard Brill, 646 Douglass, San Francisco 94114

SAN FRANCISCO — With a sigh of liberated relief, he dropped out. He hung up his suit coat with patches, his pipe with matches, and donned beads, beard, embroidered denims and a bowling shirt he got at this auction. He moved into a tiny apartment, built bean bag chairs and shelves on which to hang his Huxleys and Hemingways. He became a vegetarian, did Yoga on cushions when the sun rose, studied macrobiotics on cushions when it set. And like instant Karma, the star became a chorus boy and that was that — the beginning of a beautiful self-indulgent life.

That was over a year ago, when the well-read, well-bred Brooklyn-boy-turned-English-teacher (American and English Literature, Humanities, et al) dropped out to drop in to himself.

Now he says, moaning one of those academic moans, "I want to drop back in again. I'd like to find a job teaching somewhere. I miss students. But it's hard to drop in ... the economic situation is so ... and nobody's hiring, and ... "

And his voice trails off to the West Coast where he lives and he meekly looks down at his ragged t-shirt wishing, maybe?, it were a little tweedier. You know: with those terribly academic patches so he shouldn't wear his elbows out while leaning on that podium.

With memories of three years at the University of Minnesota, two years at Macalester College in St. Paul, "that awful year writing a dissertation back in '67," and those two last years at Stanislaus College in Turlock, Calif., Leonard Brill, aging in at 35, is the drop-out professor.

It's happening all over the country. And Brill (please call him Dr. Brill) is only one of many victims of a bad academic job market. Money is tight; contracts aren't being renewed. Profs take off to discover the Better Life. And even at your own campus, look around you: you just might notice that Professor — oh-what-was-his name? — isn't there anymore. And he hasn't left to accept a Better Position at some elegant Eastern school. He just might be living in the hovel down the block.

Leonard Brill is living in the hovel down the block "I was disillusioned," he said in a recent interview. "I was disillusioned with the fact that decisions on education aren't made by the students and faculty. The people who are closest to education don't have any say about it.

"And," he said, "I wanted a year — a very private year — for myself. I thought it might be a good time to get away from teaching and get perspective on myself and spend some time alone with myself. At first, I felt quite elated and liberated and free ... "

And now: "Now I'm ready to go back to teaching because I feel that teaching is the most useful thing I can do. I miss students. I think that students at college age are the most interesting. Their sense of their own potential is greatest at that point. It's that unfilled sense of usefulness that's the strongest goal I feel in wanting to return to teaching."

"I get up at 5 a. m. everyday," Brill said. "Then I go over to the Zen Center and sit in the lotus position for 45 minutes. I work from 7 a. m. 'til 2 p. m. as a proof reader. It's no more hack work than reading student themes, except —" he said rather sadly, "— except there aren't any students."

But after going from tweeds to beads, Leonard Brill hasn't been fulfilled. He wants to go back to school. And he — the drop-out professor — is like the drop-out student. Both tire of the educational system and affect a deliberate liberation that often becomes dishabilitation. For Brill, that forced freedom became tedium, and academic unemployment became unenjoyment.

But some good has come out of his self-imposed Sabbatical. "I have explored an education I have never explored," he said. "I was always very tied to language — a head-consciousness that was bred in graduate school. And I wanted to explore new languages. Vegetarian cooking, Yoga, Zen, the guitar — they've all become new languages. But when the school year was over last June," he said, "I realized that I had spent a year not being in a classroom."

Leonard Brill — **Dr. Leonard Brill is looking for a job.** He can teach English lit, humanities, and some other subjects, too. And he can do light cleaning (no windows or floors). Contact him.

Truth Must Be Faced About Vietnam Tragedy

By John S. Knight

(The following article was taken from the Detroit Free Press of Sunday, Dec. 26, 1971 under the heading of "John S. Knight's Notebook.")

With the passing of another Christmas, joyous for some and not so happy for others, my thoughts turn to our prisoners of war in Vietnam and the cumulative casualty lists since the beginning of our folly in that tragic land.

Since 1961, 45,626 of our youth have died and another 302,367 are listed as wounded in a jungle war fought for unattainable and mistaken objectives.

The cruel drama of this repulsive war, together with the fateful decisions taken during the Kennedy administration, have never been more vividly portrayed than in NBC's "Vietnam Hindsight," a remarkable two - part documentary which stripped away all of the noble self - serving rhetoric and bared the bones of an unspeakable tragedy.

In the Eisenhower administration, several hundred U.S. advisers were in South Vietnam to assist Ngo Dinh Diem, the first provisional president who was afterward re - elected in 1961.

President Diem was an extraordinarily strong ruler and a despot in deed and fact. Eisenhower promised Diem financial aid and military training for Diem's army, provided South Vietnam's ruler made a number of indicated land and other reforms. Sadly, no reforms were ever made.

In the United States, Diem had the strong support of Joseph P. Kennedy, patriarch of the family, the late Francis Cardinal Spellman, together with organizations of Americans determined to "stop communism" in Southeast Asia. Later, Vice President Lyndon Johnson was to call Diem "TheWinston Churchill of Southeast Asia."

Following John F. Kennedy's election in 1960, the pressures for U.S. intervention became greater. By 1963, we had 16,000 troops in South Vietnam and were facing some very difficult decisions indeed.

Jack Kennedy was a sorely troubled man as he contemplated his earlier statements that the struggle in Asia was not worth the life of a single American, and the growing awareness that the United States had become precariously involved.

His chief concerns arose from Diem's absolutism, rumors of a planned coup against Diem and the chilling news that Saigon was losing the war.

Within the White House, Kennedy advisers were divided on how to proceed. After many fact - finding missions to South Vietnam and long consulations with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, a reluctant and tormented Kennedy decided that Diem must go.

The CIA's principal agent in Saigon had been in close contact with Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, leader of the plot against Diem. He informed "Big Minh" that the signals were green and on the first days of November, 1963, the Diem regime was overthrown.

Although President Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, had been offered safe conduct by Ambassador Lodge, Gen. Minh, by a vote of the conspirators, ordered their assassination. A third borther, Ngo Dinh Can, was also executed on May 9.

Their blood was on our hands. In effect and by not opposing the coup the White House had decreed their fate.

Within three weeks of President Diem's murder, John F. Kennedy -- 35th President of the United States -- was shot and fatally wounded by an assassin as he rode in a motorcade in downtown Dallas.

The NBC documentary further reveals in stark detail the appalling degree of confusion and mistaken judgment which led to Lyndon Johnson's escalation of the war in 1965.

Cabot Lodge is shown to have been a man rigidly inclined to imperious dictums. Defense Secretary McNamara was fighting a war with computers, the generals were engaged in conventional combat with tanks and firepower in a land requiring guerilla tactics.

General Paul Harkins, ranking officer in South Vietnam, candidly admitted in the NBC documentary that he didn't really know what was going on since "everything was handled by Lodge." Harkins noted ruefully that he first learned of how important decisions were arrived at "when he read the Pentagon Papers." Gen. Maxwell Taylor, military adviser to Kennedy, exuded large gobs of misguided optimism. Secretary of State Dean Rusk kept talking about our sacred committments" under SEATO, the most specious nonsense ever fed to the American people.

President Johnson told the troops in Vietnam to "bring home the coonskin," after reneging on his 1964 campaign pledge that he would never send American boys to do what the Asian boys should be doing for themselves."

The few wives and corageous men in the White House circle who had offered dissenting opinions about our war policies eventually faded from public view.

The Vietnam involvement has been a tragic era in our history, not akin to but as destructive to our traditional concepts of public morality as were the Reconstuction days following the Civil War.

In this column, I have since the early 1950's attempted to specify the dangers of our course, point out that our diplomatic dispatches from Saigon contained not a word of truth, and to puncture the flagrant fictions emanating from Washington.

But no one was listening until the better newspaper correspondents in Vietnam began to ignore official briefings on the war and ferret out the true situation.

Now, the National Broadcasting Company has wrapped up the sordid facts in "Vietnam Hindsight," an extraordinary documentary which should be seen by all Americans unafraid of the truth.

Nor should the quest for truth ever be diluted by government sponsored "background sessions" designed to trap or seduce the unwitting reporter.

As with the administrations, the Nixon administration has been loath to divulge the facts about that "other war," the massive development of American bombers flying from secret bases over Laos and Cambodia.

Nor is it generally realized that our much heralded troop incursion into Cambodia – tactically sound as it might have been in Johnson's time – has resulted only in today's virtual domination of Cambodia by the communist forces.

But one may ask, does anyone really care? Most people seem satisfied with President Nixon's gradual troop withdrawal; others do not believe it is fast enough.

Mr. Nixon must not fall prey to his delusions of earlier days that communism can be stopped by firepower, and thus unnecessarily prolong this hideous war.

For, in the long run, as Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford said in July of 1969, "The security of the Pacific region will depend upon the ability of the countries there to meet the legitimate growing demands of their own people. No military strength we can bring to bear can give them internal stability or popular acceptance."

This is wise counsel and, if observed, our country will be the better for it.

The Registrar's Bulletin has been so successful that it will return in the Spring semester. The Registrar's Bulletin is an informative bulletin for the students benefit.

They will be distributed in the dorm rooms Jan. 30, and at registration.



Minutes of *SBA*

December 13, 1971

The Senate of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University met on Monday, December 13, 1971 at 6:00 p. m. in the SGA Conference room. The Senate had silent prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes were approved as read. Rollins, Charlet, and Harrington were absent.

McBride gave the results of the mock election held at NSU.

Christy reported that cards will be ordered for the teacher evaluation.

Hine reported on the State Board of Education meeting which he attended in Baton Rouge. McNeese was granted permission by the board to sell alcoholic beverages at university-sanctioned events. The vote was 6-4 in favor. The board accepted Proposal No. 19, condemning the sale of beer on the NSU campus as a report. However, the board will not act on the proposal until it receives NSU's request.

Hebert reported for the elections board that run-offs for Mr. and Miss NSU would be held Tuesday. Lynn Killen and Debbie Wallace are candidates for Miss NSU, and Val Marmillion and Allen Posey for Mr. NSU.

Willis, Hine, and Dr. Galloway voiced complaints that they had received concerning the running of the Mr. and Miss NSU elections. A major complaint was that there was not enough publicity.

Killen reported that Mr. Ed Dranguet of the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce has received promises from 65 merchants to participate in an NSU Student discount card.

The Senate approved Killen's nominations of the following people to a housing committee: Greg O'Quin, Faye David, and Pam Scholomer.

Killen asked for a hand vote from the Senate to show their feelings on the matter of LSA incorporation. The Senate voted in favor of the proposal.

Broussard reported that Vice-Pres. Thomas said that the library will begin to be open on Sundays from 2:00 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. If enough students are using the library, a new assistantship will be considered, and also the possibility of opening until curfew during the week.

Killen presented a bill resolving that the SBA sponsor the speaking engagement of Mr. Sherman Bernard, candidate for Insurance Commissioner, on December 16, 1971. McGee moved that the bill be accepted. Seconded by Towry. Motion carried.

Killen presented a bill resolving that the SBA appropriate funds to finance a second parent survey. McBride moved that the bill be accepted. Seconded by McGee. Motion carried.

Voorhies moved that the new parent survey be sent to parents of unmarried students under 21. Seconded by Henderson. Motion carried.

Killen presented a bill resolving that the SBA petition President Kilpatrick to form a General Academic Mediation Committee composed of four tenured faculty members (excluding department heads and administrative officials) elected at large from the tenured faculty by all full-time members of the faculty and three student members appointed by the SBA President. McBride moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by Jones. Motion carried.

Hine presented a bill resolving that the NSU proposal for the sale and consumption of low alcoholic beverages be submitted to the State Board of Education and placed on the agenda of business for the next meeting and also resolving that the NSU SBA send a delegation to Baton Rouge to present the proposal to the State Board of Education. McBride moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by Jones. Motion carried.

Christy moved to reconsider Voorhies motion concerning the new parents survey. Seconded by McBride. Motion carried.

Towry moved that the survey be sent to parents of all students. Seconded by Haworth. Motion carried. Hine moved to amend the motion to say that the survey be sent to parents of students provided by the computing center on address labels. The center already had made a program for parents of NSU students and it was suggested that this would be the best system to be used for deciding who to send the survey to. Seconded by McBride. Motion carried. Main motion as amended carried.

Schlomer moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Towry. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

January 3, 1972

The Senate of the Student Body Association of Northwestern State University met on Monday, January 3, 1972, in the SGA Conference room. O'Quin called the meeting to order. The Senate said the Pledge of Allegiance followed by silent prayer. The minutes were approved as read. Conine, Johnston, Thomas, Charlet, Tillis, and Schlomer were absent.

Christy reported that the teacher-evaluation will begin as soon as the computer cards come in and the forms can be finished. Senators will be needed to assist in the teacher-evaluations.

O'Quin reported that Senator Hubert Humphrey will be here on January 7. He will speak in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 11:00. From 11:45 until 12:30, there will be a question and answer session. At 12:30 there will be a reception for Senator Humphrey in the Student Union.

Harling gave the treasurer's report.

Christy moved that the Senate appropriate money for representatives to attend the LSA meeting in Ruston. Seconded by Voorhies. Motion carried.

Killen reported that there will be no meeting of the housing committee on Wednesday. The University Justice Committee will meet at 3:30 on Wednesday. The discount card program will go into effect probably on Friday, the 7th of January. The Senate approved the appointment of Lawrence Baptiste to fill the vacant Jr. class senator position.

Harrington submitted a bill resolving that the SBA sponsor a mock state election on January 10. Rollins moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by McBride. Motion carried.

Christy moved that the beer proposal not be submitted to the State Board of Education until their February meeting. Seconded by McGee. Motion defeated.

Rollins moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by McBride. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Towry
Clerk of the Senate.

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Brock

Treen Most Promising

Since the resignation of Hall Lyons, American Party candidate for governor, the elections on Feb. 1 promise to be perhaps the closest two-party contest in Louisiana since Reconstruction.

With a Republican and a Democrat contending for the governorship, many people will vote on the basis of party affiliation, but issues are more important.

Republican David Treen has publicly stated that if elected he will get the tidelands dispute settled quickly, he will attack corruption, outlaw gambling - type pinball machines, and in a speech to students in Ruston he outlined an 11-point anti-corruption drive.

Edwards, on the other hand, has said he will support a race track for residents of Bossier Parish if they favor it and a stadium for Northeast, Louisiana Tech, and Grambling to use. Other than this he seems to do little but deny that he does not want to debate, say he will win, say Treen could not do the job he (Edwards) could do if elected, and change his position on issues.

Evidence points to the truth of a charge of sectional bias on Edward's part. "It's time for us to have the governor and the benefits he brings to his home area," proclaimed an ad in a Eunice newspaper. Still Edwards denies the charge.

The only thing that I can find in Mr. Edwards favor is that he promises, if elected, to propose a bill seeking a constitutional convention.

All things considered (including Edward's voting record -- if there's enough there for a record) Treen seems to be the best man for the job -- even if he is a Republican.

The two candidates will be debating on Jan. 23. It is important that voters keep up with their views on the issues -- especially since Edwards seems to change his position daily on some.

Voter Registration Presents Problems

By Sam Pernici

According to The Playboy Foundation's book **The Voter's Guide to Voting Rights and Residency**, approximately twenty - five million young people will be eligible to cast their first vote in 1972. Eleven million of them are eligible to vote due to the ratification of the 26th Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Young voters not living with their parents are able to choose between two places as the residence which they will use for voting purposes. He may decide to register in the community where his parents live, using their address as his legal residence or register where he goes to school claiming his own address as his legal residence. There has been much controversy of this if one resides in a dormitory.

If a student attempts to register in the city where he goes to college, he should be made aware of the possible difficulties. All the proof available may not be sufficient for a college - town registrar who just does not like students. You should be concerned about the relative liberality of the local draft board in the area to which you are thinking of switching your residence.

The advantages of registering to vote where your parents live are obvious. You will not have to hassel with complicated procedures for registering and voting absentee and you will have a say in the affairs of the community where you actually live.

If you have not registered, do so; if you have, exercise this right and VOTE in the upcoming election.

Club Thanks Students For Contributions

From Blue Key to all students:

We of Blue Key want to thank you for your support in our donut sale, especially those of you who donated the extra dime, nickel, or penny. All of the money went to a very worthwhile cause -- helping underprivileged children celebrate the joy of Christmas.

Blue Key sponsored a Christmas party for the kids in which we all played and sang, and of course in the midst of the merriment Santa Claus arrived. If only you could have seen the glow and gleam in their eyes as they opened their presents or experienced the happiness that radiated from each of them as they sat on Santa's knee.

Through them, we of Blue Key saw again the true simplicity of Christmas. We saw their joy, felt their hope, and again remembered the excitement of opening Christmas presents.

So from the children and from Blue Key, we want to thank you for helping us to brighten Christmas for those who would have otherwise seen a not - so - merry Christmas.

Happy new year from Blue Key!

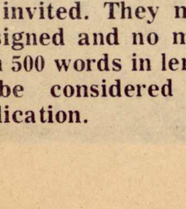
Sincerely,
Members of Blue Key

Smiles And Jibes

No warming smiles are in sight for this week's column. First the State Board of Education gets the ax for going into an early open session to consider business making it impossible for our representatives to attend and argue their case for beer to be sold on the NSU campus. Because of their act, the proposal had to be postponed until March. What better way to avoid the issue?

The organization responsible for the slips of paper in the student mailboxes announcing the Grassroots concert getsa jibe also this week. Surely some other way could be found to publicize these events since all this action seems to do is create more litter problems. The number of students reached by this method of publicity does not justify the problem it causes. Most of them would have received the message through other channels.

The final jibe of the week goes to the AWS. They get this award for absolutely nothing at all – which sums up about what they have accomplished this year. The AMS has many projects. What can the AWS say it has accomplished?



The Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Current Sauce is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty.

Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874 advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

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Humphrey Speaks To Large Crowd

"Today is the first day of the rest of your lives," began former vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey in a speech he made before an overflow audience here Friday.

Speaking in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Humphrey said that had he been elected president in 1968, the United States would be out of the war in Southeast Asia.

"I have never made this statement publicly," Humphrey told the audience, "but I can assure you that if I had been president for the past three years, this country would be out of the Vietnam War."

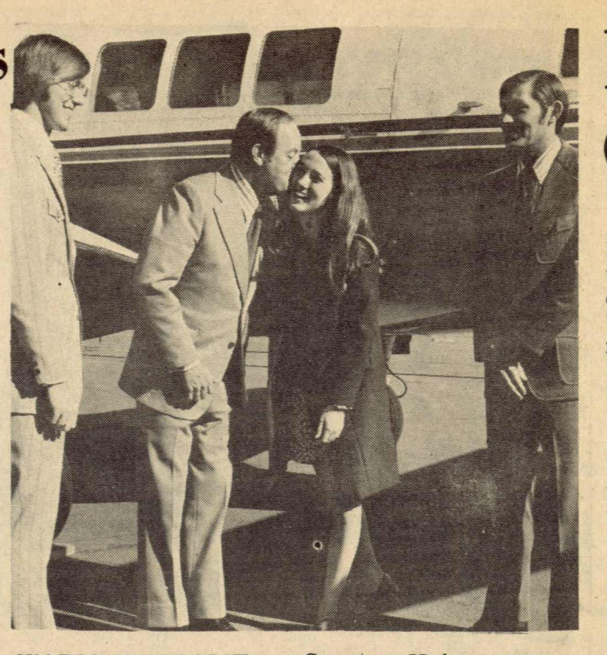
Speaking as part of the Distinguished Lecturer Series, the Minnesota Senator stated, "In June, the United States will have been at war in Vietnam longer than the time it took us to defeat Hitler in the 1940's. It should not take that long to correct an error and end this horrible war."

During the course of his speech, Humphrey had many things on which to comment. He told the audience of his desires to have voter registration made into an easier task. "You don't have to register for income tax forms," the senator explained, "so why should you have to register to vote?"

Humphrey also made comments on his proposals for a national growth policy, care of the aged, bussing, and ending the Vietnam war.

A very definite candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, Humphrey said later during a press conference, "I don't think it is any secret that I am going to run for president, but you will have to wait until Monday for the official announcement."

The speech was followed by a question and answer session and a press conference. Later Senator Humphrey was in the Student Union to meet and talk with students.



WARM WELCOME — Senator Hubert Humphrey gives SBA President, Lynn Killen a kiss while Senate Chairman Greg O'Quin (left) and Chairman of the Distinguished Lecturer Series Donald Hatley look amusedly on.

Suspect Sought In Campus Heist

By Steven McGee

An unidentified suspect is being sought in the Jan. 2, burglary of an undetermined amount of merchandise taken from the Northwestern State University Bookstore.

According to Chief James K. Lee, head of the N.S.U. Campus Security, a witness has described a male suspect seen loitering near the bookstore in the early morning hours on the almost deserted campus the last day of the long Christmas holidays.

Chief Lee said, "I can't divulge the identity of the suspect, but campus security is working in conjunction with the Natchitoches police in checking fingerprints found at the scene."

Entry into the facility, located in the N.S.U. Student Union Building, was gained by breaking the outside glass door with a five inch pipe used normally to hold the door open. Also broken was an inside glass door leading from the bookstore into the first floor lobby of the Student Union.

A janitor in the Student Union building, Overton Raymond, of Natchitoches, found the inside door broken at approximately 8:30 a.m. Sunday morning and contacted Mr. Robert W. Wilson, Student Union Director.

Wilson upon his arrival found evidence of a forced entry into the bookstore by way of the outside door and reported the burglary to Campus Security officers.

According to Selma Mahfouz, manager of the bookstore, approximately 10 sample college rings were taken, two set with diamonds. Other merchandise taken included an undetermined amount of greek drop letters and school supplies.

According to Wilson, "the thieves apparently entered the facility by the outside door and looking for an escape route entered the lower lobby from the bookstore by way of a self-locking wooden door. Finding themselves locked in the student union they apparently broke back into the bookstore by shattering the inside door and escaped through their original point of entry."

Wilson stated, "Apparently nothing was taken from the student union building."

The recent burglary brings to a total of three such incidents the facility has had upon it in three years. The last burglary occurred in Oct. 1970, when an undetermined amount of merchandise was also taken.

Board Postpones Action On Northwestern Beer Permit

By Janet Vanhoof

Action by the State Board of Education on a bill which would permit the sale of beer on campus was postponed last Thursday till their February meeting, according to President Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

Due to a reshifting of the agenda, the bill, which had been scheduled to come before the board Friday, was introduced early on Thursday. President Kilpatrick, who was present at the meeting, explained to the board the reason the representatives favoring the bill were not present was because they had been informed the open session would not begin until Friday. The board then decided to postpone any action until their next meeting. Usually, committee meetings are scheduled for Thursday with the open session on Friday.

"I feel the postponement will have no effect on the outcome," stated Kilpatrick, who opposes the bill. "But I have no doubt about their decision had the board considered the proposal last Thursday without the other representatives," he added.

No reason was given for the scheduling change, but it is possible that a reorganization of the board which occurred at the January meeting was responsible. This was the first meeting in which Enoch T. Nix served as president and Robert H. Curry took over as vice-president. Dr. Boyd W. Woodard formerly served as president of the board.

The student delegation from NSU, who will attend the February meeting in favor of the proposal will be Lynn Killen, SBA president, Dane Hine, Randy Willis, and Val Marmillion, Student Union Governing Board president.

They will present the bill along with the results of a student and parental surveys conducted by the SBA. The student survey showed 72.2 per cent favored the sale of beer on campus. The results of the parental survey will be known next week and will be published later.

President Kilpatrick has stated that he opposes the bill and will fight it before the board. He said that although he knew students do drink, "we are located in an area of the state where it just will not be accepted."

The board has already approved beer sales under specified rules at Nicholls, USL, and McNeese. Other schools not under the board's rule who have similar beer permits are LSU, Tulane, and Loyola.

Baptiste Appointed Junior Senator

By Cherry Hopson

Lawrence Baptiste has been newly appointed Junior Senator of SBA.

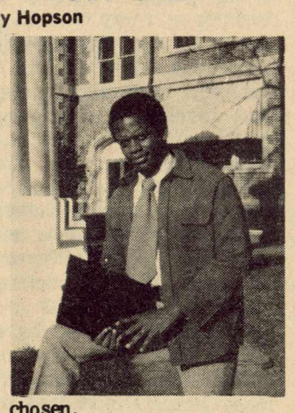
"As a senator I intend to represent the Junior Class as a whole, and to serve as a middle man between black students and the Student Government," the new senator stated.

"I'm sort of feeling my way in the dark," he continued, "finding out what is going on. I'm no professional."

"This is new for me and new for black students here," Baptiste said, as NSU's first black undergraduate representative. "It's a learning experience — we all have to learn together. I have to know what is wanted before I can effectively introduce legislation to the SBA."

Twenty-one year old Baptiste made it clear that he wants people to know that he has been appointed so they can tell him what they want done. "Communication is important," he said. "I have to know what is wanted of me."

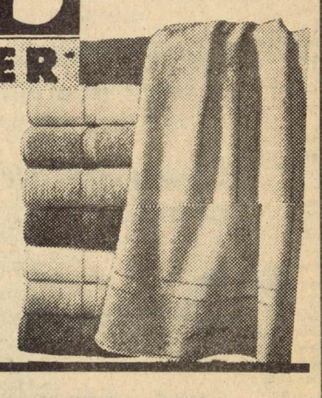
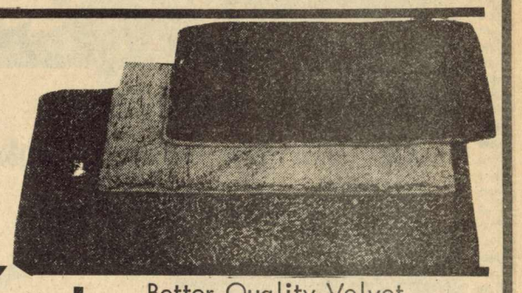
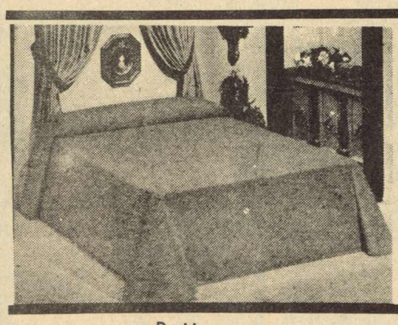
Baptiste, a resident of Natchitoches, said he was contacted shortly before the Christmas holidays and asked if he would be interested in becoming a senator. When he returned to school he was informed that he had been chosen.

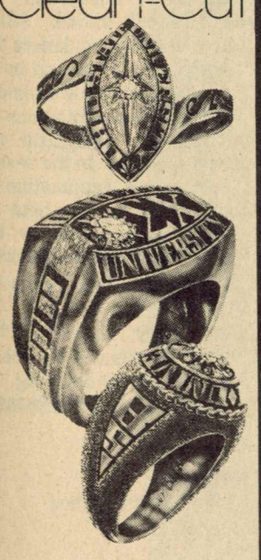


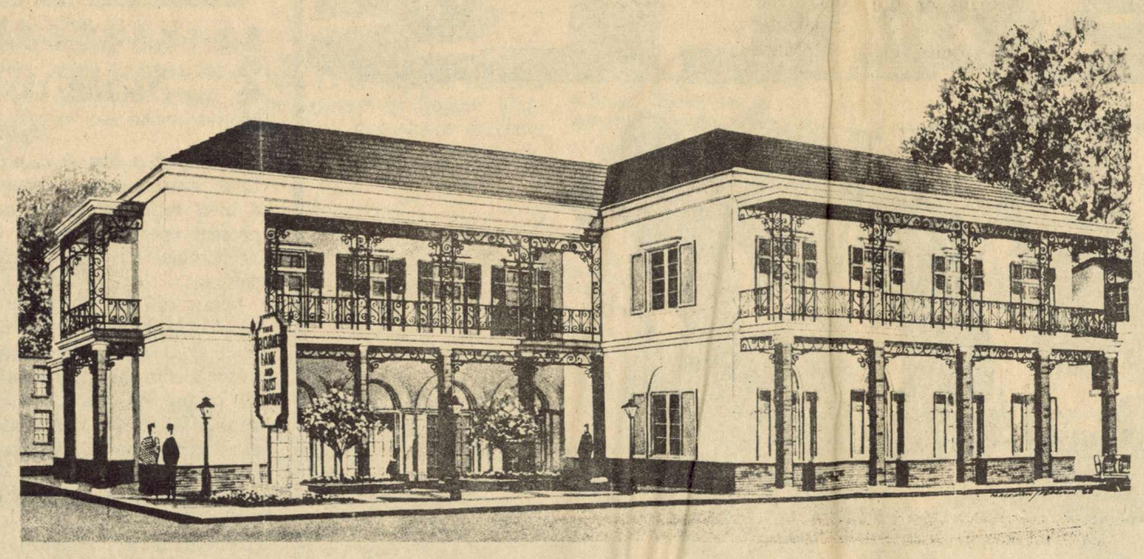
A speech major, Baptiste plans to attend graduate school and later work in television or college administration. He is president of United Society. Baptiste is also active in theater and forensic activities.



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Committee Completes Entertainment Survey

The results of a survey taken in November of last year by the Entertainment Committee was recently released by Larry Kees, graduate adviser to the committee.

The total number of surveys collected were 1,610 or 33 percent of the students attending NSU. The survey was taken to obtain information which would aid the committee in booking entertainment for the spring semester. Chairman for the committee is David Morgan.

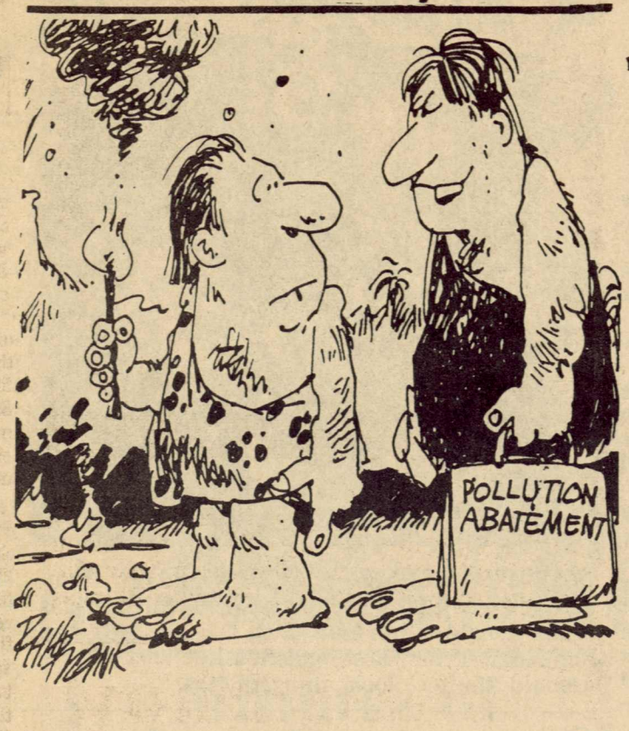
Dr. Otis Cox, of the Educational Psychology and Guidance Department, aided in compiling the results of the survey with his knowledge of statistics. Entertainment groups appearing on the survey were grouped as to whether they were the first, second or third choice of the students. Then in descending order the groups were given three, two, or one points value per vote.

The total votes, with respective point values, were tallied with the following results:

TOTAL VOTES AS COMPUTED

1...Grass Roots	850
2...Sha Na Na	752
3...Sonny and Cher	651
4...Lettermen	586
5...Kenny Rogers	585
6...Temptations	550
7...Fifth Dimension	542
8...Ike & Tina Turner	540
9...Osmonds	495
10...Bee Gees	459
11...Rare Earth	432
12...Cat Stevens	431
13...Supremes	291
14...Arlo Guthrey	258
15...Delaney & Bonney	214
16...Ray Charles	210
17...Five Man Electrical Band	166
18...Poco	139
19...Four Tops	125
20...John Denver	120
21...Mac Davis	83
22...Beach Boys	75
23...New Seekers	53
24...Helen Reddy	46

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Campus Colloquy

Vernon R. Alden has had a distinguished career in America's academic, civic, and business communities. In 1962, at 38, he became President of Ohio University. He served as Chairman of the Presidential Task Force Planning the United States Job Corps in 1964, and in 1966 - 1968 chaired the Education Advisory Committee of the Appalachian Commission. Today, Vernon Alden is chairman o the Boston Co., Inc., a world - wide holding company whose twenty subsidiaries and affiliates specialize in the management of capital resources.

During my years as a university president students often confided in me their uncertainties about the careers they would follow when they left the campus. I was significant, "relevant." More than anything they wanted to make a contribution to society; to help cure the ills, solve the problems that were visibly mounting in the 1960's. I still enjoy keeping in touch with students today, and find these career concerns as strong among them - just as the problems of our society have been growing in urgency.

Relatively few of these serious, capable young people though of a career in business as a way of making the social contribution they needed and wanted to make. A bussiness career they believe, was merely a means of achieveing material goals. Thus, many went into government work or education or entered other professions where they felt they could make a more immediate, direct impact on social problems.

Undoubtedly, some have found and are finding fulfillment in these areas, but many others I have kept in touch with have become disenchanted. One young lawyer, for example, went to work for a U.S. senator whose social programs excited him. After several years, however, the young lawyer found that his social contribution had added up to little more than carring the senator's briefcase.

It seems to me that what youth is really seeking are the levers of power with which to effect social change. I also believe that business, more than any other of our institutions, holds these levers. Thus young men and women who are genuinely eager to help our society move ahead cannot afford to ignore the opportunities that a business career provides as a power base.

Significantly, the business community itself is increasingly aware of the urgency of our social problems and of the key role business must play in effecting the changes necessary to solving these problems. Business cannot flourish in a landscape ruined by urban neglect, racial strife, environmental pollution, violent crime, drug addiction, and inadequate educational institutions. Businessmen are learning that their involvement in these issues is inescapable.

Increasingly, too, business is facing up to its need to attract socially aware, as well as professionally competent young people if it is to play its role on the social scene effectively. Needless to say, this recognitionis not yet universal or consistent. One large industrial company I know of provided travel fellowships to highly qualified students of a graudate business school, and then provided them with summer jobs as a means of attracting them to the company. The summer jobs, as it turned out, were menial and totally irrelevant to the competence and expectation of these top-rated students. The result was that not one of them accepted offers of regular jobs with that company.

Through experiences such as this, business is learning that it is not enough to employ promising youth; they must be engaged. Business is learning that young people want responsibility both within the company and in the total environment within which it operates. The result is growing opportunity for young people in business - provided, of course, that they seek it and grasp it.

$3 Million Library Named For Northwestern Pioneer

Northwestern's new $3 million library will be named in memory of Dr. Eugene P. Watson, who served as librarian at NSU from 1940 until his death in 1964.

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, Northwestern president, said in announcing the name for the library, that the action was approved in a recent meeting of the State Board of Education.

A native of Natchitoches and a member of a prominent Natchitoches Parish family, Dr. Watson joined the Northwestern faculty as an English teacher in 1934, and he became assistant librarian in 1937.

Dr. Watson was appointed head librarian in 1940 after the death of Miss Scharlie Russell, who had long served as the university's librarian. Northwestern's present library facility is named in memory of Miss Russell.

A tireless worker in the field of library science, Dr. Watson was one of the most honored members of the Louisiana Library Association, twice serving as president of that organization.

It was Dr. Watson who headed the drive to establish the Natchitoches Parish Library in 1940, and he served for several years as chairman of the Parish Library Board.

Dr. Watson served as chairman of the College and University Section of the Louisiana Library Association and also of the Southwestern Library Association, and he was instrumental in gaining passage in the Legislature for the designation of the Secretary of State as the depository for all state documents.

Recipient of degrees from Northwestern, Louisiana State University and the University of Texas, where he received his doctorate, Dr. Watson was author of numerous articles for scholarly and professional journals.

He was founder of Restoration of Historic Natchitoches Inc. and was Man of the Year in 1961. He was a trustee of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and a member of the board of directors of the Exchange Bank.

Perhaps Dr. Watson's most significant contribution nationally was the establishment of Alpha Beta Alpha, undergraduate library science fraternity.

State of the Union

By Val Marmillion

With just a few days until final examinations, I thought a brief report of future and present operations would be acceptable for this week's column.

Many of you may have heard or recognized the redecorating of various rooms in the Union this past month. In order to offer a more sophisticated and pleasant atmosphere for meetings and gatherings in the building, the rooms have been panelled. We feel that with these improvements will come more enjoyment of the entire Union complex.

Mardi Gras is just around the corner and the Union Board is busy preparing for the 3rd Annual NSU Mardi Gras Ball. This year's ball, as the past, will be an extravaganza and gala festival. Original Mardi Gras costumes and headpieces are being brought in from the southern part of the state. Mark February 8 as an important date on your calendar ... You don't want to miss the Mardi Gras 1972.

All members of the Union Board are currently engaged in plans for the coming semester. Increased weekend activities are planned along with the numerous entertainment shows, films, coffee houses, and dances that you have been used to in the past. Beside these well known activities, new inovations for the student's enjoyment will be incorporated. In the week's to come, an explanation of new events to be held on campus sponsored by the Union Board will be featured.

By the way, don't miss our "Dead Week" dance on Wednesday, January 12th. We're sure this will put you all in the mood for studying.

Poetry Passages

AFTERTHOUGHT

The afternoons and nights we've spent together
Alone
In your little room —
Happily loving and laughing,
Teasing and sighing,
Never thinking past
These single beautiful moments —
But these moments are ended now.

You have to leave,
To go away.
How long must I wait for you?
Minutes, hours, days, weeks, months —
They all seem so long.

You kissed me
And held me close
Today.
You whispered
That I was special,
Your baby.
How happy I was.
But now you're gone
And all I can do is remember.

I remember walking alone in a crowd,
My eyes wandering from face to face
Searching for yours.
Suddenly
You were there
My eyes never left your face
Til now.

Gayle Palmer

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Reminder

Applications are now being accepted for the Alpha Mu Gamma scholarship at NSU. Applications may be obtained from Dr. Schroeder in the language department (Rm. 316-D).

The applicant must major or minor in French, German, or Spanish — and meet academic requirements.

Applications must be completed before exam week.

Interested students may sign up for the Mardi Gras Ball Demon Krewe before Feb. 7 in Room 233 of the Student Union.

Parking stickers for Spring are on sale now in the Campus Security office for $2.50 from 7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Applications are being accepted for a member-at-large on the Student Union Governing Board. Any full-time student with a 2.0 average may apply at the Student Union Director's office.

Mardi Gras Ball Court elections will be held Jan. 13, 1972 from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m. in the second floor lobby of the Student Union. ID's will be required.

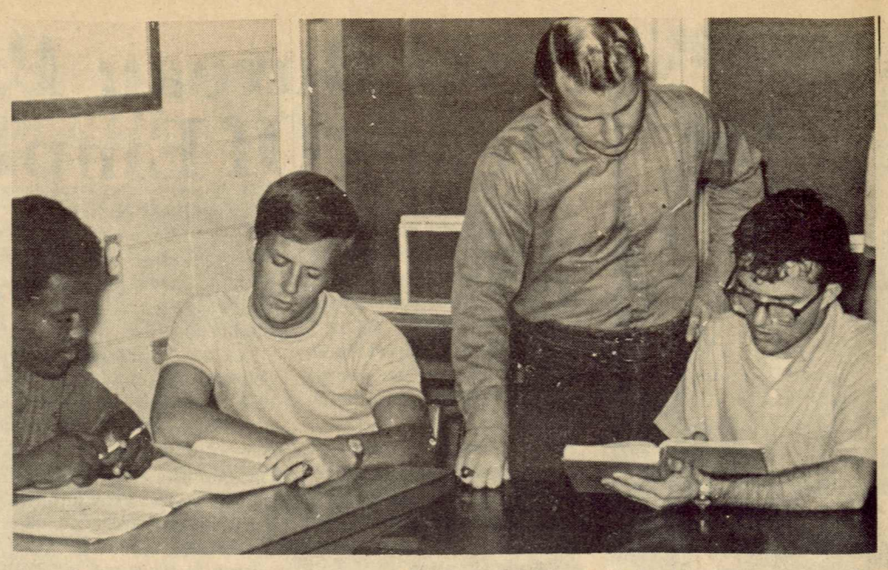
DEADWEEK DANCE

Jan. 12 at 8 p. m.

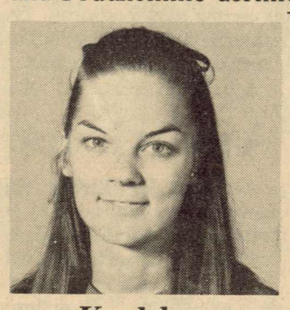
Student Union Ballroom

featuring Bill Ray and Showband Royale

Last day to drop any class will be Friday, Jan. 14.



FREE TUTORING — Raymond Morrison (standing) helps students with math problems every Thursday night as a part of the services rendered by Blue Key, Circle K, and Phi Eta Sigma. These tutoring services are held in freshman-level courses in math, chemistry, and biology each Thursday night in Room 215 of South Hall, and the first floor study rooms of Rapides and Prudhomme dormitories.



Kathlyn Breazeale

Blue Key Names Darling

Kathlyn Anne Breazeale, a junior from Natchitoches, has been selected as this year's Blue Key Darling at Northwestern State University.

A 1969 graduate of Natchitoches High School, Miss Breazeale is a home economics major at NSU and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Breazeale, Jr.

As Blue Key Darling, Miss Breazeale will act as the official hostess at Blue Key events and will represent the organization at various functions. She was chosen on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship and service to Northwestern.

Miss Breazeale is currently serving as president of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority at Northwestern. She has also won the Alpha Lambda Delta Award and was vice - president of that organization in 1970.

Recitals Show Talent Depth On Campus

Student and faculty recitals are being presented by the NSU Department of Music this week.

Mr. Robert Krause, instructor of music at Northwestern, presented a faculty Oboe and English Horn recital Monday, Jan. 10th at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. He was assisted by Jan Cage, pianist and harpsichordist; Richard Cage, baritone; Robert Price and Elaine Proctor, violinists; Jo Hix, violist; and Richard Rose, cellist.

The program included the Concerto in D minor for Oboe, Strings, and Cembalo, by Antonio Vivaldi, "Du bist die Ruh" by Franz Schubert, Cantelina for English Horn and Piano by Robert Krause, and Ten Blake Songs for Voice and Oboe by Ralph Williams.

Mr. Krause is in his fourth year as a member of the NSU Department of Music faculty. He is principal oboist of the Natchitoches - Northwestern Symphony and a member of the Northwestern Baroque Quartet.

Mrs. Carole Visio Kidwell will present a senior piano recital on Wednesday, January 12 at 8:00 p. m. in the NSU Little Theatre. She will be assisted by Nadine Johnson. Both pianists are students of Dr. Paul Torgrimson.

Mrs. Kidwell will open the program with Beethoven's Sonata in E - flat major, Opus 81a. Miss Johnson will perform Arabesque, Opus 28 by Schumann and Sonata in C - sharp minor, Opus 27, Number 2 by Beethoven. Mrs. Kidwell will conclude the recital with Preludes by Gershwin and Prokofieff's Sonata Number 7.

The public is cordially invited to attend free of charge.

Campus Night Classes Offer Means For Scholarly Advance

Thirty seven special night and Saturday classes will be offered during the spring semester by Northwestern State University on the main campus at Natchitoches.

Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of the Graduate School, said the classes meet once a week for a three-hour period. The Saturday classes start at 9 a. m. and night classes begin at either 4:30, 5:00 5:30 or 6:00 p. m.

Students taking one night or Saturday class will register at the first class meeting. Persons planning to register for two classes will complete registration for both at the first class meeting, and students taking more than two classes will enroll during the university's regular spring Feb. 1 - 3.

A complete list of night and Saturday classes to be offered on the main campus may be obtained by writing the Graduate School, Northwestern State University. NSU also offers classes in Shreveport, Alexandria, Fort Polk, Jena, England Air Force Base, Winnfield and Marksville, and lists of those classes may be obtained from the NSU Division of Continuing Education.

Night and Saturday graduate classes offered at Natchitoches, and the day the classes begin are as follows:

Monday, Jan. 31 — Accounting 306 – Income Tax; English 540B - Studies in American Literature; Education 501 – Educational Research; Education 505 – Reading Instruction in the Elementary School; Education Psychology 440 – Statistics for Psychology and Education; Special Education 464 -- Education of the Maladjusted; Social Work 303 – Problems in Child Welfare.

Tuesday, Feb. 1 – Home Economics 417 – Advanced Pre - Primary Methods; Education 507 – Diagnosis and Correction of Reading Disabilities.

Education 509 -- Improvement of Instruction in the Language Arts; Education 511 — Supervision of Instruction; Education 552 — Analysis of the Individual; Education 572 – Survey of Communications; Educational Psychology 442 – Evaluation and Reporting in Education; Health 452 -- Principles and Practices in Health and Safety Education; Outdoor Education 446 -- Outdoor Education and Recreation; History 535 — Seminar in Civil War and Reconstruction; Mathematics 412 – Matrix Algebra I; Sociology 408 – Race and Culture Relations.

Wednesday, Feb. 2 -- Education 533 – Improvement of Instruction in Elementary School Science; Education 535 -- Administration of the Elementary School; Education 629 – Philosophy of Education; Special Education 508 -- Seminar in Special Education; Special Education 509 – Seminar in Special Education; History 520 -- Seminar in Louisiana History.

Thursday, Feb. 3 – Business Education 517 – Guidance in Business and Distributive Education; Education 531 – Improvement of Instruction in Elementary School Social Studies; Education 553 -- Methods and Techniques of Counseling; Education 555 - Supervised Experience in Counseling; Education 604 – Experimental Curriculum Designs in Educations.

Also on Feb. 3 are: Educational Psychology 536 – Psychological Foundations of Education; History 436 – The United States Since 1919; Home Economics 408 -- Consumer Problems; Home Economics 590 – Seminar in Child Development and Family Life; Psychology 572 – The Stanford - Binet Intelligence Scale, and Special Education 506 – Vocational Placement and Adjustment of the Disabled in Rehabilitation.

Final Exam Schedule

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

8 a.m.	10 o'clock classes M-W-F
Noon	All sections of Eng. 100 & 101
3:30	8 o'clock classes T-T

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

8 a.m.	2 o'clock classes M-W-F
Noon	11 a.m. classes T-T
3:30	8 a.m. classes M-W-F

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

8 a.m.	9:30 classes T-T
Noon	All sections of Mathematics 105 & 106
3:30	12:30 p.m. classes T-T

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

8 a.m.	9 a.m. classes M-W-F
Noon	3:30 p.m. classes T-T
3:30	1 p.m. classes M-W-F

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

8 a.m.	11 a.m. classes M-W-F
Noon	2 p.m. classes T-T
3:30	Noon classes M-W-F

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

8 a.m.	3 p.m. classes M-W-F
10:30	4 p.m. classes, M-W-F

Jones To Speak To Grads

Dr. Ralph W. E. Jones, who has just completed 35 years as president of Grambling College, will serve as featured speaker for Northwestern State University's fall commencement exercises.

Northwestern's fall graduation ceremonies are scheduled for Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in Prather Coliseum. Three - hundred and twenty students are candidates for degrees at fall commencement exercises.

Jones has been at Grambling for more than 45 years. He went to the school in 1926 after a year at Lampton College in Alexandria.

In his first years at the college, Jones served as instructor of mathematics, dean of men, football and baseball coach and band director. He became president of the institution in 1936.

Jones is only the second president in Grambling's history. Charles P. Adams, who founded the school, served as its president from 1901 until Jones was appointed chief executive 35 years later.

A graduate of Southern University, Jones holds a master's degree from Columbia University. Last year, Louisiana Tech University presented the Grambling president with an honorary doctorate.

Nationally - known in education circles, Jones was instrumental in having his school's name changed from Louisiana Negro Normal and Industrial Institute to Grambling. The school became state - supported when Jones took over as president.



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Practical Experience Given Six Students

Six students in the Department of Sociology and Social Work at Northwestern State University are assigned to field study programs this semester in Natchitoches and Monroe.

Dr. Millard Bienvenu, head of the Department of Sociology and Social Work, said the students are receiving practical experience and training to complement related course work in regularly-scheduled classes at Northwestern.

Assigned to the special program for the fall semester are Cindy Coker, Natchitoches, who is assigned to Juvenile Probation and Parole Office, Natchitoches; Jim Dowden, Natchitoches, and John Matessino, Alexandria, assigned to Adult Probation and Parole Office, Natchitoches; and Donnie Jones of Jena, Shirley Snyder of Pineville, and Claudia Glass of Papallion, Neb., all assigned to the Louisiana Training Institute in Monroe.

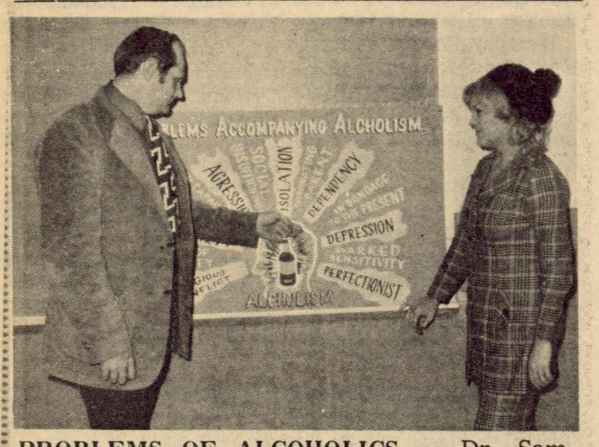
Bievenu said the primary goal of the field study program is to produce competent personnel for the expanding field of adult and juvenile corrections and social work in Louisiana.

Students assigned to the field study program are employed in institutions and agencies throughout North Louisiana in the fall, summer and spring semesters. They are paid for their services and receive regular university credit.

Northwestern's Department of Sociology and Social Work recently received a grant of $14,674 for the expansion of its field study program in the area of adult and juvenile corrections. Funds from the grant are being used in the program this fall, said Bienvenu.

The grant was provided by the Louisiana Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Criminal Justice.

Assisting Bienvenu in the coordination of the program and in classroom course work related to the program are Dr. C. B. Ellis and Charles J. Keenan of the Department of Sociology and Social Work.



PROBLEMS OF ALCOHOLICS — Dr. Sam Thomas explains a chart on the problems accompanying alcoholism to Linda Ragland, president of the NSU Psychology Club. Dr. Thomas, head of the Veteran's Hospital Alcoholic Treatment Unit in Shreveport, spoke to the club in a Jan. 6 meeting.



PARTY SUPPORTED BY DONUT SALES — Blue Key sponsored a Christmas party for children of local families on Tuesday, Dec. 14. 1971. Funds for the party were raised by selling donuts in campus dorms starting on Sunday, Dec. 5, 1971 and ending on Dec. 16, 1971. Several local civic organizations also contributed to the party's success. They were Civitan, Jay-Cees, Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary, and the American Legion.

Call MEKA -- 6352 if you have a problem.

NSU Bureau Provides Means Of Employment

By Steve McGee

"In an attempt to find jobs after graduation prospective graduates are taking a more personal initiative in job hunting than ever before," commented Mr. Harrel Haile, director of Northwestern's Placement Bureau in a recent interview.

Haile stated "College recruiting was down 30 - 40 per cent in 1971 throughout the United States and this can be attributed to the current economic situation."

Haile added, "There had not been any trouble in finding jobs for any graduate with a degree until a year ago."

"Graduates with education degrees at one time were in great demand but even they are finding it hard to secure teaching positions under the current stress on economics," said Haile.

Haile feels that more students would take advantage of the services provided by the bureau, but employers are just not requesting students for employment.

Asked what his office could do to provide additional services in view of the lull in college recruiting, Haile replied, "There has always been other avenues to seeking employment than thru the recruitment programs on campus."

"Many occupational directory services are available to students providing even greater information and opportunities than through limited recruiting program," remarked Haile.

One such directory is the **College Placement Annual, 1972.** This 549 page volume provides a listing of 2,000 corporate and governmental employers who normally recruit college graduates and a list of those areas that they are seeking employees.

Free to all students, Haile said, "This is one of many such good resources that are available to the graduate."

Another service provided free to the student is a program called the GRAD System, which is a computerized system available to alumni who have at least a bachelor's degree from an accredited four - year college or university in the United States.

Haile remarked, "To use this method it takes as little as ten minutes to come by the placement bureau in the student union to fill out a resume sheet which is forwarded to the College Placement Council for entry into the computer for use by employers in finding individuals with qualifications for job needs."

Haile urges all seniors to come to the Placement Bureau to register and begin a confidential file with references which is released only at the request of the student, or graduate, to prospective employers.

Auditions Announced

Auditions for Lerner and Loewe's **My Fair Lady** to be presented by the NSU Music and Speech Departments and the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society, will be held in the Choral Room, NSU Fine Arts Building, on Friday, February 18, and Saturday, February 19.

On Friday, reading auditions will be from 7-9 p.m. and singing auditions will begin at 9 p. m. On Saturday, reading auditions will be from 9-10:30 a.m. and singing auditions from 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon. Everyone will have to audition both as a singer and an actor.

Audition songs and scripts will be available beginning Wednesday, January 12, in the Music Department Office, NSU campus. Vocal auditions require the following music to be memorized: "Show Me" (to be auditioned by women) and "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face" (to be auditioned by men).

The production, to be presented on April 26, 27, 28, and 29, 1972, in the NSU Fine Arts Auditorium, includes some 16 men's roles and 10 women's roles as well as a major chorus ensemble.

The roles of Henry Higgins, Alfred P. Doolittle, Freddy Eynsford, Hill and Elize Doolittle require both singing ability and a degree of acting ability.

Lamprecht Presented Doctorate

William O. Lamprecht, Jr., assistant professor of biological science at Northwestern has been awarded his Ph.D. Degree in plant physiology from Texas A & M University.

Lamprecht, who prepared a doctoral dissertation entitled "A Study of the Effects of Flouride on Coleus blumei L," received the degree last week during mid - year commencement exercises at Texas A & M.

A member of the Northwestern faculty since September of 1970, Lamprecht also holds bachelor and master's degrees from Texas A & M.

The Northwestern faculty member is a native of Taft, Texas, and served as a teaching assistant at Texas A & M for three years before accepting the position at Northwestern.

Lamprecht holds membership in several professional organizations, including the American Institute of Biological Sciences, American Society of Plant Physiologist and the Southern Section of the American Society of Plant Physiologists.

Legal Aid Available

An attorney has been appointed as Legal Information Counselor to help students understand the law and learn the alternatives open to them at the University of Houston. Laurence H. Wayne is expected to be advising students on such diverse subjects as housing leases and rent deposits, consumer relations problems such as faulty auto repair work and installment payment problems, laws involving problem pregnancies, and employment discrimination and wage-hour law problems.

"I've felt for some time that students are tired of sympathy and want action," said Wayne. He said that the presence of an attorney able to give advice can and should greatly lessen the danger of misunderstanding in legal problems.

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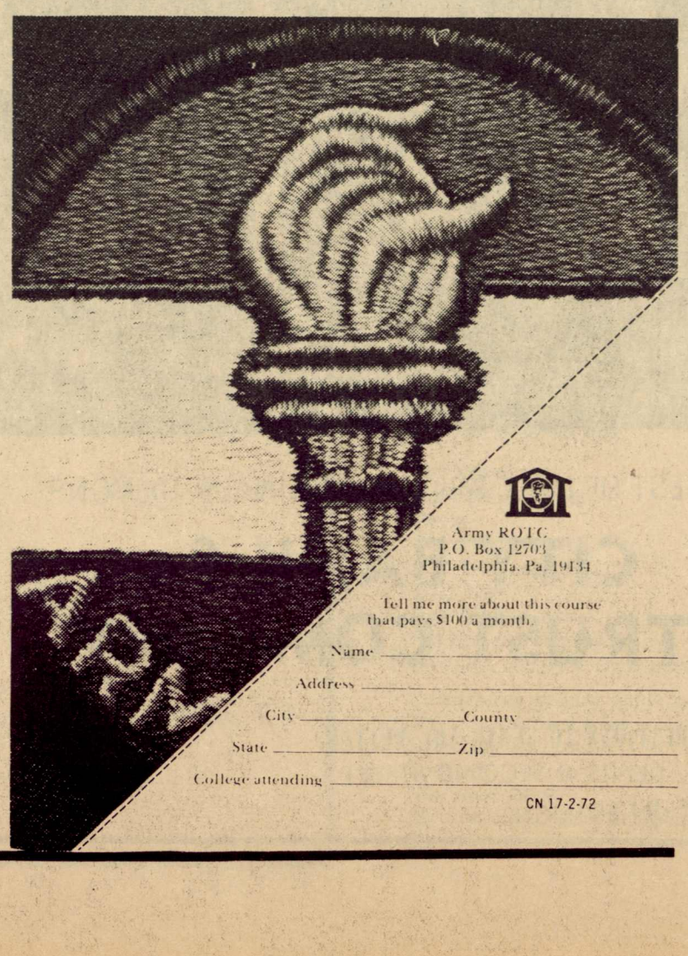
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Greeks Begin New Year



KAPPA ALPHA — Pledges of KA combine horseplay and sincerity during their annual Christmas party for the Natchitoches retarded children. Above the pledges are participating in a skit included in each year's program.

Sigma Kappa

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa held its last meeting of the semester Monday with president Debbie Wallace presiding. At this time plans for "Inspiration Week" and initiation were discussed. Initiation will be held Feb. 5.

Pledging was also given Monday evening. These new sisters are Suzette Cloutier, Brenda Fitzgerald, Gwen Dupree, and Cheryl Thornhill.

Congratulations to sister Karen Richey on being "Pledge of the Week", and to sister Ginger Walsh for getting the "Sunshine Award".

A ring ceremony was held last Monday night. Congratulations to sister Bonita Havard on her engagement.

Acacia

The men of Acacia swung into their first full week as an organized colony with a good rest behind us and a full year ahead of us.

Norman Beason is serving as acting president of the colony. The colony set up its finances and obtained recognition by the administration. Richard Barnickel, Steve Jones, and Bill Mitchell were appointed to the IFC.

Our good friends, the Masons have pledged their support in any way possible. With their help and the guidance of our advisor, Mr. Joe Robinson we are looking forward to a very prosperous year.

Kappa Sigma

Before leaving for the holidays, Kappa Sigma held an Egg Nog Party at thier house. The party seemed to put everyone in the Christmas mood. Many brothers attended a New Year's Eve party in Shreveport.

The Teta Mu Chapter has plans to remodel the upstairs of their house. First on the list is to get the heat working for at least one day.

Kappa Sigma has several dances scheduled for spring rush.

Tri Sigma

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Tri Sigma held its regular meeting Tuesday, Jan. 4. The meeting was crashed by the pledges and a little get-together followed.

The scores from the National Pledge Test have been returned and were announced to the Pledges at their meeting Monday night. Most girls were pleased with their scores as the pledges scored high as a whole.

Congratulations go to Annette Bourgeois, Kathleen Jones, and Debbie Rivet on getting engaged over Christmas.

Delta Zeta

The Delta Zeta Pledges took their final pledge test last week. Good luck girls on your semester grades.

Before the holidays Delta Zeta pledged Marsha Lewis. Congratulations Marsha!

A candlelighting ceremony was held for three newly engaged girls, Sandi Downing, Pam Hooper, and Susie Idom. We all would like to extend our congratulations to these girls.

Theta Chi

During the Christmas holidays, brothers Dearl Sanders and Gary Hetzel visited a Theta Chi Chapter in Denver, Colorado. They were cordially received and were shown around the city. Gary and Dearl visited Acacia National Headquarters which is also in Colorado.

Congratulations go out to Bob Hutson, recently initiated into Theta Chi. With Bob's initiation Sammy Bonnin will take over as pledge president.

This past week - end the brothers had their annual Roman Party at the home of Gary Haggart. Everyone feasted on grapes, oranges, olives, and other trimmings common to the Romans in the height of their glory.

Also this past week - end, the pledges secured firewood for the rest of the winter, to be used at our house.

Plans are currently being made for our formal this spring. Also plans for the annual steak and beans banquet are in their final stage.

Kappa Alpha

Renovation work is now nearing completion on the Kappa Alpha Chapter house at 322 Second Street. New improvements in the recently purchased house include installation of central heating and cooling, remodeling of the present plumbing facilities, and the enlargement of the chapter room.

Saturday afternoon, the brothers of Gamma Psi Chapter enjoyed their annual pledge - active football game. Following the game, which left the actives victorious, the brothers enjoyed fellowship with a party.

Pi Kappa Phi

During the holidays a rush party was held in Alexandria for students planning to attend NSU. Everyone seemed to enjoy the get - together.

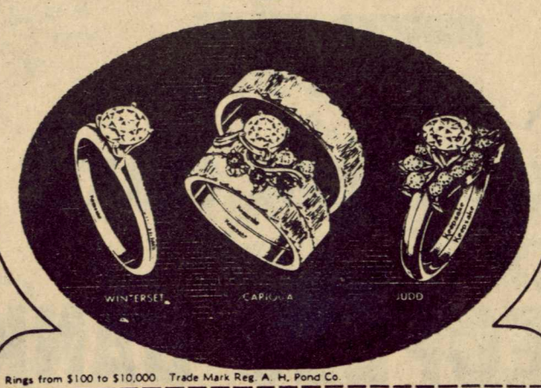
Pi Kappa Phi started the new year off by naming new committee heads. Mike Thannon will serve as rush chairman, and Travis McManemin was elected Warden. Rich Hedgecock will head up social activities, and Monte Robinson will be alumni chairman. Mike Edwards was elected vice president.



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Sorority Selects Members

Nineteen coeds at Northwestern State University have been selected for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary society for freshmen women.

Mrs. Mamie Trunzler, Northwestern counselor for women and advisor of the organization, said students must earn at least a 3.5 average academically during their freshman year in order to be invited for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta.

Coeds are invited at the beginning of their sophomore year. Persons named to membership remain in the organization as alumnae members during their junior and senior years.

Selected for membership in Northwestern's Nu Sigma Chi chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta were Kathleen Barberousse, Marcia Jean Moore Bossier, Baton Rouge; Beverly Brumley, Converse; Linda Burkhalter, Clayton; Pat David, Houma; Elaine Deshotel, Sherrie Guillory, Jennings; Jamy L. Hall, Marthaville; Regina Jue, Janice Phillips, Shreveport; Sally Graham, Anne L'Heureux, Mary Anne Scalfano, Kathleen Van Asselberg, Alexandria; Kathy Krajefska, Omaha, Neb.; Barbara Neesley, Metairie; Judith Scurlock, Shreveport, and Virginia Walsh, Urania.

Spectacles Featured At Ball

"Great World Spectacles" will be the theme of the annual Mardi Gras Ball to be held Feb. 8 in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

The ball is held in the South Louisiana tradition will lobby will decide the court, king and queen.

feature elaborate costumes, scenery, and the presentation of a Mardi Gras Court.

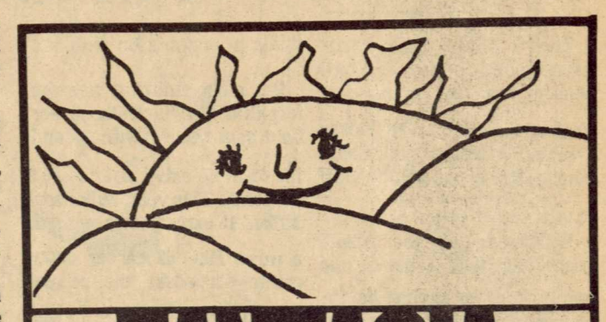
A campus - wide election scheduled for Jan. 13 in the second floor Student Union

Winners will be announced that night. The polls will be open from 8 a. m.-7 p. m.

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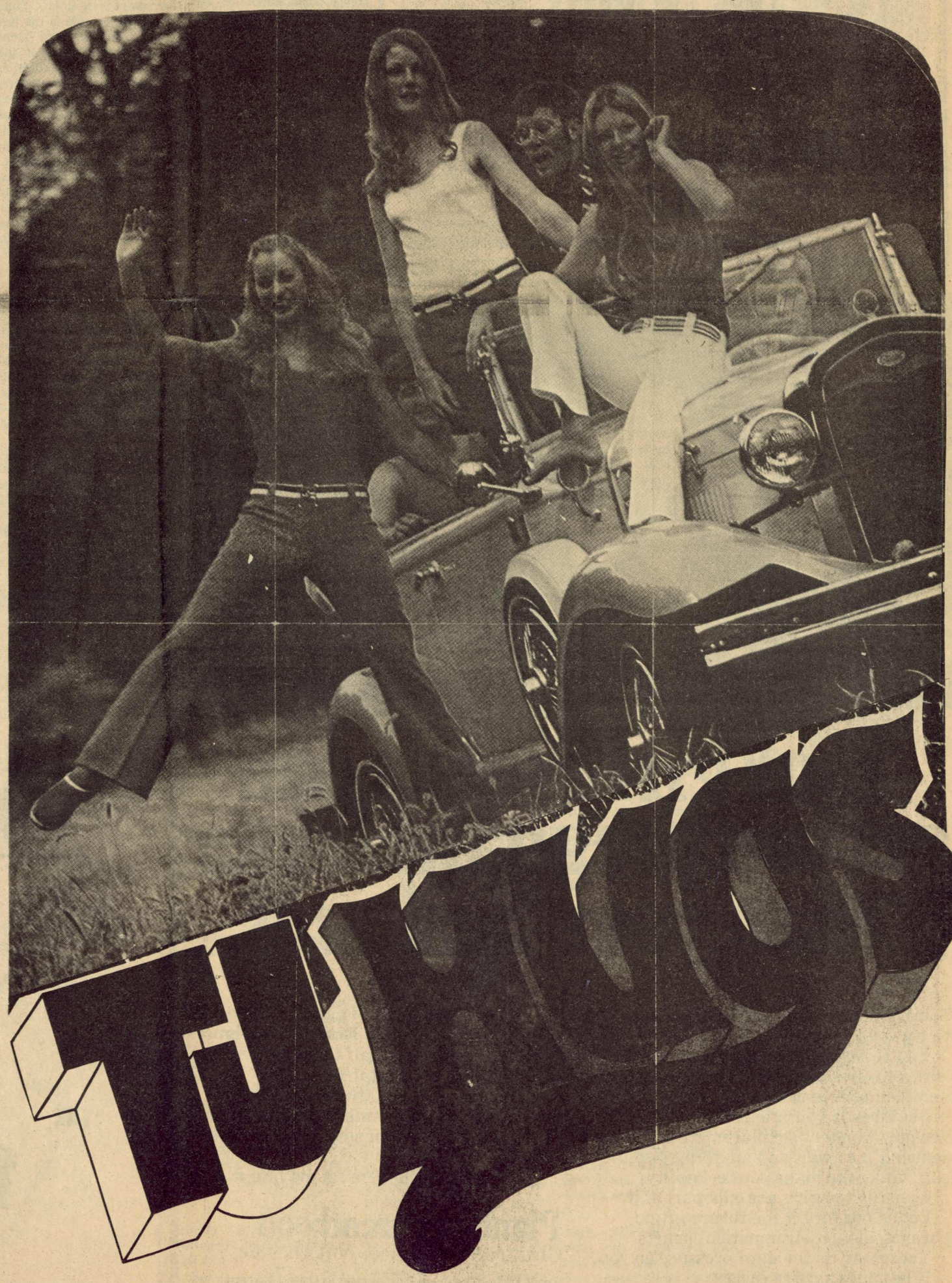
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Wilkinson Sets Mark For Demons

The only records established this football season were by senior field goal and point - after kicker Dennis Wilkinson of Baton Rouge, whose toe guided NSU to a 6 - 2 - 1 year.

Wilkinson tied the school record for field goals in one game with two against Southwestern Louisiana. He also tied the record for most field goals in one season with six.

But most amazing was the fact that Dennis set a career field goal record with 17 and hit 62 of 68 extra points (89.9 percent). This year Wilkinson kicked 15 extra points without a miss. His 62 career extra points surpasses the record established by Malcom Lewis, who kicked 50 from 1965 - 1967.

This season Dennis hit six of seven field goals from distances of 29, 25, 22, 30, 36, and 21. He came into this season with 11 career field goals, which was a career record.

In his career at Northwestern, Dennis kicked 17 of 25 field goals for a 68.0 percent effort. In extra points, Dennis hit 32 of 34 against opponents in 1969 and last year hit 15 of 19.

When Dennis kicked the two field goals against Southwestern Louisiana to lead Northwestern to a 27-19 win, it marked the third time in his career that he had tied the record.



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Demons Near 100 Gents Down 99-92

Northwestern State's Demons stretched their winning streak to five games and defeated Centenary for the second time within six days as they took a 99 - 92 decision Tuesday night in Prather Coliseum.

The Demons also took a seven point victory Dec. 22 over the Gentlemen to capture the Centenary Holiday Tournament inShreveport.

Northwestern, winners in six of their last eight games, bolted to a 57 - 43 halftime advantage and hung on for the win while recording their highest point total of the year.

For the second consecutive night NSU put five players in double figures. Perry Ball, a junior forward from Baton Rouge, paced all scorers with a season - high 28 points. He was followed by Vernon Wilson's 25 tallies, Jessie Horner's 16, and Thurmond Baptiste's 15 markers. Reserve guard Stan Lee came off the bench for 10 points in the second half.

Centenary also saw five players reach double digits but could not keep pace with NSU at the foul line. The Demons cashed in 35 of 46 attempts while the Gents received 27 tries, hitting 18. Northwestern trailed the visitors in field goals by five.

Northwestern solved Centenary's two - three zone defense in the first half, working Wilson free on the base line for short jump shots. Wilson netted 20 points in the first stanza and Ball connected from the outside for 14.

"We played well in the first half," said Demon Coach Tynes Hildebrand, "but committed far too many turnovers against their (Centenary) press in the last half." Northwestern blundered 15 times against the Gent second half trap defense and finished with 23 turnovers. The mistakes left Hildebrand muttering as he thought ahead to nationally ranked Southwestern and Louisiana Tech, both future Demon opponents.

Northwestern led by as much as 17 points with 11:10 remaining in the contest but received a late scare as the Gents cut the lead to five with three and a half minutes left. However, NSU sank 12 of 14 clutch free throws from that point, as Centenary was forced to foul.

The Demons ripped the nets for a blistering 56.1 per cent from the field and grabbed 40 rebounds, three more than the visitors. Horner scraped the boards for 16 caroms and played well for the second straight night.

The win propelled Northwestern over the .500 mark for the first time this season and gave it a 6 - 5 record. Centenary slipped to 2 - 6. Northwestern, after a break for finals, will host Southern State of Ark. inPrather Coliseum Jan. 22.

New Recruits Signed By Northwestern

Football coach and athletic director Glenn Gossett of Northwestern State University has announced the signing of Kim Gaspard of Alexandria Senior High School to an athletic scholarship.

The six - foot, 205 - pound offensive tackle and linebacker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gaspard of Alexandria. Kim's father played on Northwestern's 1939 undefeated team and in 1966, his brother, Steve followed by playing on another unbeaten team.

"We feel Kim will make us a good football player," said Gossett. "He has a great deal of determination and I just hope that he can follow in the footsteps of his father and brother by helping the Demons to another undefeated season."

Jay Weaver Signs

Jay Weaver, 6 - foot - 5 quarterback from Opelousas High, has been signed to a football scholarship at Northwestern State University, it was announced by NSU football coach and athletic director Glenn Gossett.

Weaver, an all - around athlete who starred in football, basketball and baseball, is the ideal student athlete, as he had a 3.8 average in the classroom. A pre-med student, Weaver is considered an excellent passing quarterback. He injured his arm early this year and saw only limited action this season.

"Jay's an outstanding prospect," said Gossett. "He will be joining the Demons at a time when we need young quarterbacks."

Lou Lanza Inks

Lou Lanza, outstanding linebacker from New Orleans Holy Cross, has signed an athletic scholarship with Northwestern State, football coach Glenn Gossett announced.

Lanza, 5 - 10 and 195 pounds, was all district, all-city in New Orleans and all - prep in New Orleans. This year he won the coveted Tiger award for outstanding play during the 1971 season.

Frank Haring, Jr., a 6 - foot, 180 - pound fullback from Wisner, has been signed to a grant - in - aid scholarship by Northwestern State sity, it was announced Friday by Demon football coach Glenn Gossett.

Haring, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haring, won all - state honors in 1970 as a junior and broke a state rushing record this season.

Haring, who scored 106 points and 15 touchdowns while converting eight two-point plays, rushed for 2,010 yards this season.

Considered the best back in his district last year when he gained 1,295 yards, Haring broke the single game rushing record this season when he carried 19 times for 383 yards against Waterproof. The old record of 360 yards was held by Richard James from Byrd and was set in 1954.

Willie George Washington, a 6-2, 205-pound defensive end from Fair Park High School in Shreveport, has been signed to a grant-in-aid scholarship by Northwestern State University, it was announced Thursday by football coach and athletic director Glenn Gossett.

Washington, who made the All - City and All - District 1 - 4A team this season, played only one year of high school football. The "big play" defensive end was picked out of the physical education class last Spring.

This brings to six the total football signees announced by Northwestern State University and the second defensive player recruited this season by the Demons.

"Willis certainly made a lot of big plays for an outstanding Fair Park defensive unit," said Gossett. "We believe he has unlimited potential."

"He's real aggressive," said Gossett. "He knows only one speed and that's wide open. He's got everything in front of him, because he's still got a lot to learn."

Washington joins offensive tackles Garland Swann of Jackson and Kim Gaspard of Alexandria Senior High, tight end Danny Pool of Baker, quarterback Jay Weaver of Opelousas and linebacker Lou Lanza of New Orleans Holy Cross in the list of NSU recruits.

Wilson, Baptiste, Ball Lead Demons

After twelve games and a combined record of 7 wins and 5 losses the Demons of Northwestern are bouncing back after battling the flu and three teams in the Shreveport Sports Holiday Tournament.

Heading the list of top scorers for Northwestern is Vernon Wilson. After winning all GSC honors last season, Vernon came back and finished the half way mark with a 19.6 point per game average. Vernon Wilson is also 49.3 percent from the field and 60.4 percent from the free throw line.

Second in the scoring ranks with a total of 207 points is Thurman Baptiste. Thurman is hitting 55.6 percent from the field and 75.3 percent from the charity loop.

Finishing up the top three scorers for Northwestern is Perry Ball. Ball has hit on 47 of 97 attempts for a 12.2 point average and a prcentage mark of 48.5. Perry, besides being the third best shooter on the team also holds the starting teams high game percentage from the charity stripe. He has hit on 52 of 58 free throws for a starting high of 89.7 percent.

Northwestern has combined its 7-5 record by beating La. College 89-70, So. Miss. 97-82, Grambling 83-58, E. Tenn. 72-70, Centenary 89-82, S. E. La. 76-67 and Centenary again 99-92, while losing to SFA 71-66, Texas A & M 91-75, Nevada State, 90-83, Northeast 79-60, and Southern 98-96.

NSU
12 Games
7-5
Won Last 5

	FGA	FGM	Pct	FTA	FTM	Pct	TP	Avg.
6-3 6								
Wilson 6-4 P	209	103	49.3	48	29	60.4	235	19.6
Baptiste 6-5 F	126	70	55.6	89	67	75.3	207	17.3
Ball 6-6 F	97	47	48.5	58	52	89.7	146	12.2
Horner 6-06	106	47	44.4	40	20	50.0	114	9.5
Veuleman 6-7 F	72	27	37.5	79	48	60.8	102	8.5
Brock	95	33	34.7	19	10	52.6	76	8.4
Hildebrand	26	8	30.8	17	12	70.6	28	2.3
Hill	14	5	35.7	4	3	75.0	13	1.2
Lee	17	5	29.4	28	25	89.3	35	3.2
Hunt	13	2	15.4	5	2	40.0	7	1.0
Neely	3	0	0	2	0	00.0	0	0.0
P. Johnson	1	0	00.0	2	0	00.0	0	0.0
E. Johnson	4	3	75.0	4	4	100.0	10	1.7
Prather	10	4	40.0	10	2	20.0	10	1.7
Covington	1	0	00.0	0	0	00.0	0	0
James	3	1	33.3	0	0	00.0	2	2.0

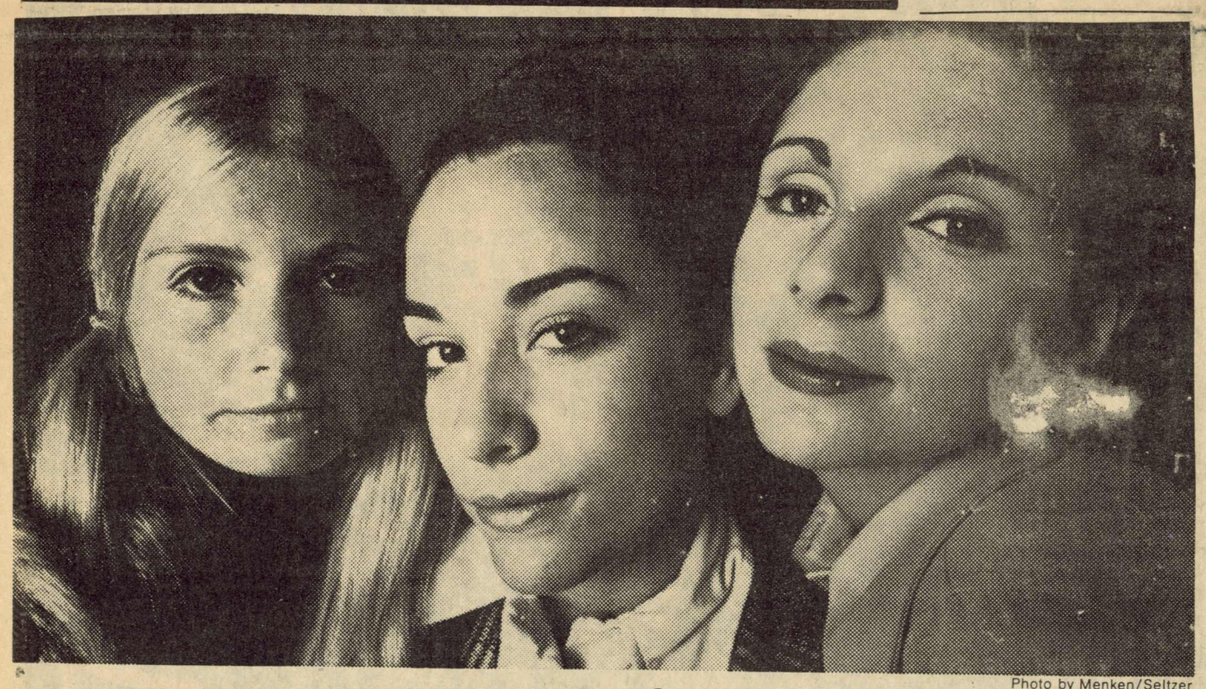


Photo by Menken/Seltzer

Your girlfriends can get you pregnant faster than your husband.

Sometimes it looks like there's a conspiracy to get you to have children.

You're married and it's great being alone with your husband, discovering each other and feeling free to do whatever you want.

But already your girlfriends are telling you how wonderful children are and how selfish it is to wait and anything else they can think of to make you feel guilty.

Actually the girls are only part of it.

Let us not forget the future grandparents, bless their impatient hearts.

There's an awful lot of pressure on you.

It becomes hard to resist.

But if you want to, you have to know the facts of birth planning. (Lots of people who think they know, don't. Research statistics show that more than half the pregnancies each year are accidental.)

As for the pressure from relatives and friends, just remember that if you're going to have a baby it should be because you really want one.

Not because you were talked into it.

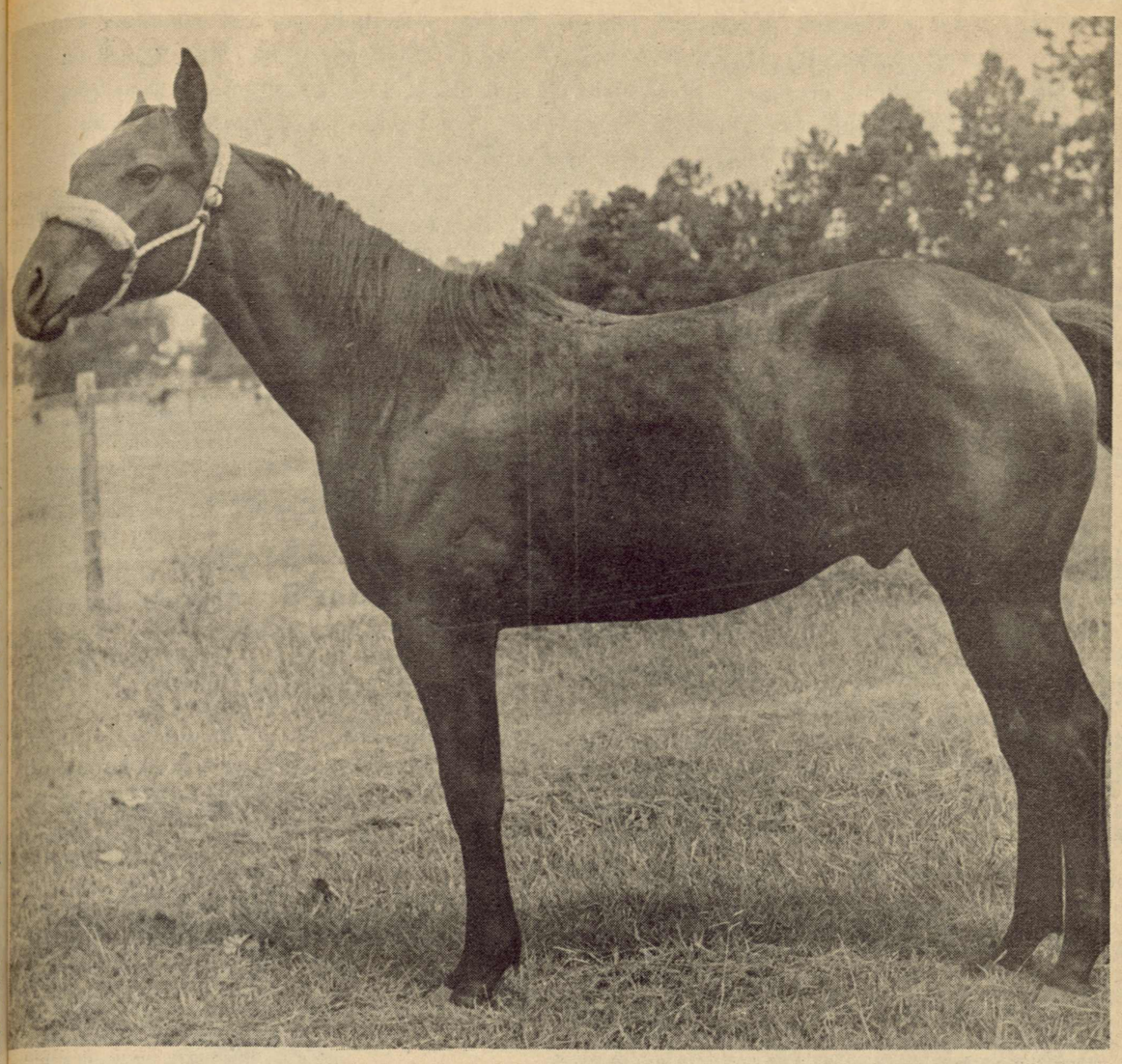
Planned Parenthood
Children by choice. Not chance.

For further information, write Planned Parenthood, Box 431, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Planned Parenthood is a national, non-profit organization dedicated to providing information and effective means of family planning to all who want and need it.

ADVERTISING COUNCIL advertising contributed for the public good

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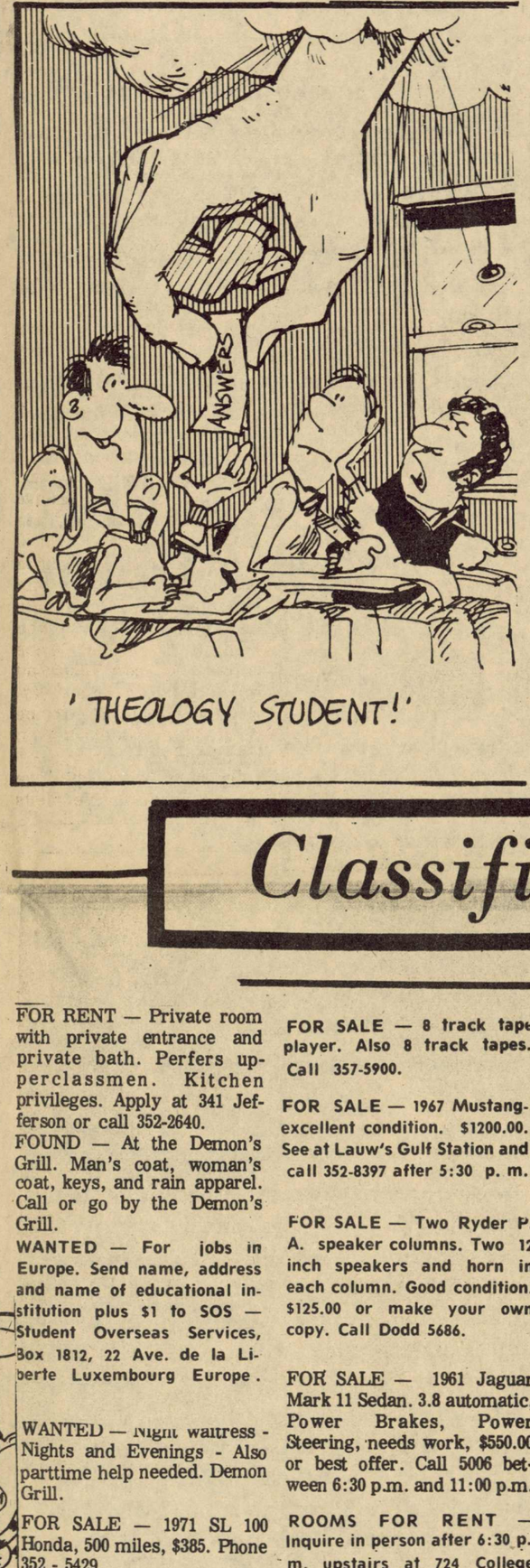
What this semester needed was a little more HORSEPLAY!



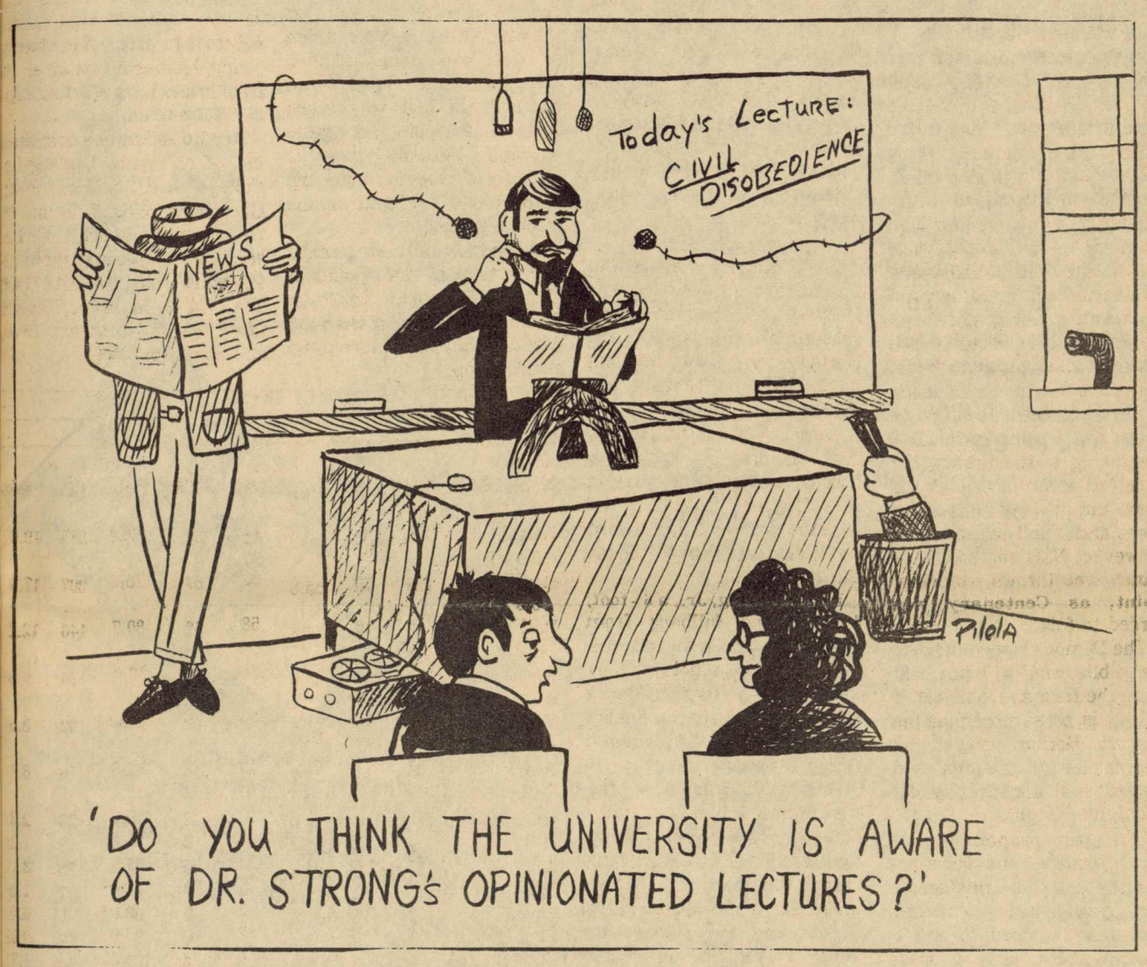


"It's all part of Smokey's new 'get tough' policy."

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank









Classified Ads

FOR RENT — Private room with private entrance and private bath. Perfers upperclassmen. Kitchen privileges. Apply at 341 Jefferson or call 352-2640.

FOUND — At the Demon's Grill. Man's coat, woman's coat, keys, and rain apparel. Call or go by the Demon's Grill.

WANTED — For jobs in Europe. Send name, address and name of educational institution plus $1 to SOS — Student Overseas Services, Box 1812, 22 Ave. de la Liberte Luxembourg Europe.

WANTED — Night waitress - Nights and Evenings - Also parttime help needed. Demon Grill.

FOR SALE — 1971 SL 100 Honda, 500 miles, $385. Phone 352 - 5429.

FOR SALE — Daniel Boone mattresses for the kids. These mattresses have pictures of Daniel Boone in action on the mattress.

WANTED — One organ player with equipment to play in established band. Contact Harry at 352 - 3958 or Allen at 352 - 9680.

FOR SALE — Mexican burro. Very gentle, friendly. Can be seen in Natchitoches or heard within a radius of three miles any morning at 6 a.m.

HELP WANTED — $25.00 PER HUNDRED addressing, mailing, possible. Work at home your hours. Sample and Instructions 25 cents and stamped self - addressed envelope. Chasmar, Dept NV, Box 263, Elkhart, Ind. 46514.

WANTS TO BUY: Two silver quarters or silver half dollars. Call 6128.

FOR SALE — Do you need new carpets on your floors? Have one of our carpet salesmen come to your home and examine your worn out piles.

FOR SALE — 8 track tape player. Also 8 track tapes. Call 357-5900.

FOR SALE — 1967 Mustang- excellent condition. $1200.00. See at Lauw's Gulf Station and call 352-8397 after 5:30 p. m.

FOR SALE — Two Ryder P. A. speaker columns. Two 12 inch speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125.00 or make your own copy. Call Dodd 5686.

FOR SALE — 1961 Jaguar Mark 11 Sedan. 3.8 automatic, Power Brakes, Power Steering, needs work, $550.00 or best offer. Call 5006 between 6:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

ROOMS FOR RENT — Inquire in person after 6:30 p. m. upstairs at 724 College Avenue.

FOR SALE — 32 inch girls bicycle. New. $45.00 including new basket and lock. Call 6439.

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Mustang, Fastback V-8, automatic transmission. It may be seen at Benny Peak's Esso station - Highway 1 south. Phone 352-8934. Call after 3:00 p.m.

FOR SALE — One pink bedspread. Never been used. $10. Call 5742.

FOR SALE — 10 speed All-Pro bicycle. 1 month old. Call 357-6284.

FOR SALE — 1970 Plymouth Duster 340 engine - Hurst - four speed - Dual points - 355 positive traction - rear end - mags - orals - 34,000 miles - $1995 765 - 3723 or 765 - 3786. Pollock - call after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1969 Dune Buggy Metal flake blue, chrome accessories, accessories, heater, radio and all standard operational equipment. Extra wide tires, custom interior. Excellent condition. Call 352-4955 after 3:00 P. M.

FOR SALE: 1966 Volkswagen Sedan- White, red interior, very clean, radio, paint and body in excellent condition. $625, Phone 352-4833 or 357-8189 (off campus).

FOR SALE: Two Ryder P.A. speaker columns. Two 12 inch speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125.00 or make offer. Call 3966.

FOR SALE: Cheap! 4 barrel carb, intake manifold, air cleaner for 273-318 c.i.d. Chrysler Corp, products 1964-72. Call 357-6977 to see at 212A Prudhomme.

FOR SALE — Bridgestone 590 motorcycle. $200.00 with matching helmets. $170.00 without helmets. Call 357-6954.

FOR SALE — Set of 110 weights barbells. $15. Call 357 - 6482 after 10 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1960 Impala. Two door. Call 357-5121.

FOR SALE: KA house on the hill. Excellent meeting place. Contact Tommy Wright No. 1 at new KA house at 352-9411 or come see us. We want to help you.

FOR SALE — 1968 Mercury Montego MX. Blue-black vinyl top-air conditioned - power steering - automatic .. Contact 357-5156, before 5:00 p.m. For after 5 calls contact 352-8263.

WANTED: Anyone knowing how to exorcise ghosts or other supernatural phenomena is asked to call 4206 on campus.

LOST: 1968 Woodlawn HS senior ring. White gold with blue stone. Lost at Manuel's Pizza House. Please call 6997 if found.

LOST — North Caddo High senior ring. Red faceted stone. Lost at the tennis courts. If found please call Buster Brown at 357-6551.

FOR SALE — Must sell! 1971 Olds Cutlass. Two door hard top with power, air conditioning automatic, 350 motor, 12,000 miles. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call after 5 p. m. 352-8593.

LOST — Reward for return of a silver pinky dinner ring. Three diamonds on top. Lost in ROTC field. Phone 5268.

FOUND: Engineering Drawing by French and Vierck. Owner's name is in book, call 5045 to identify self.

LOST: Thailand Princess ring, gold, jewels in shape of a dome. Lost on Cane River bank on Front Street. $10 reward. Phone 5128.

JUST BETWEEN US

London, Paris, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, and Mediterranean cruise next summer with the American Institute for Foreign Study. 8 hours credit. July and August. Contact Mrs. Nesom in the Languages Department at 357-6473.

Whoever ripped off my umbrella from Iberville Hall on January the 4th about 3:20 — Please return it to the lost and found — and no harm will come to your nex't'kin.

The usual meeting of SLOSH will be held at the usual time in the usual place to discuss the usual business.

Miss Green of 1971 would like to thank the lady in blue for the use of her horse and wish her the best the new year can bring.

Kilpatrick Lists '71 Attainments, Goals For 1972

President Arnold Kilpatrick lists the following as major accomplishments of 1971:

1) Curriculum study and review by the Dean's Council,

2) Passage by the State Board of Education and the Coordinating Council of the general curriculum in the fall of 1971. This will take care of more students who will not be able to obtain a degree otherwise.

3) New associate degree programs.

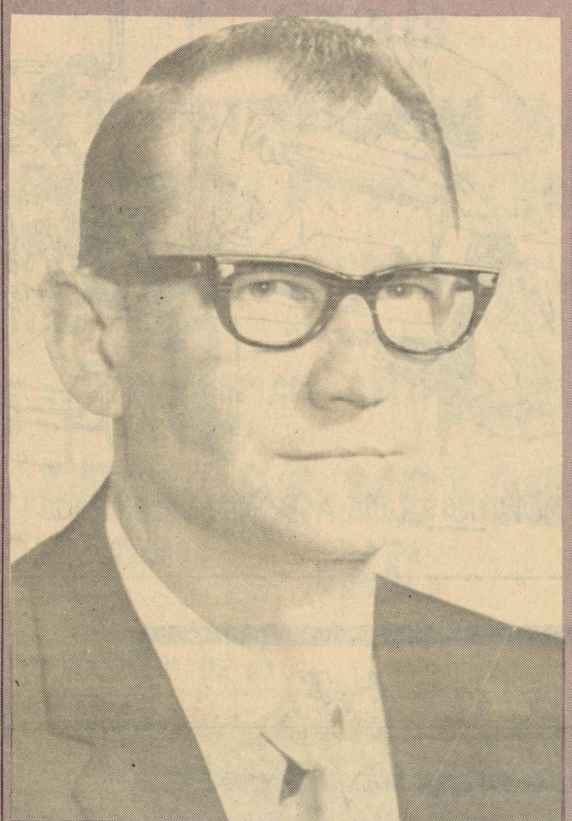
4) Construction of the new library was begun and permission was given to name it "The Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library."

5) Completion of the air conditioning of several dormitories that were not previously air conditioned.

6) More student participation on various committees.

7) The appointment of a committee to make recommendations for overall reorganization of the university both academically and administratively.

8) The new parking lot behind the Student Union.



9) Completion of the access road to the Teacher Education Building and the new women's gym.

10) Clearing of land to make the campus more beautiful because of the bypass coming through the back part of the campus.

The following list contains things that President Kilpatrick will try to accomplish in 1972. Work has been started toward some of these goals.

1) Completion of the new library and the successful transition from the old building to the new one.

2) Building of a new Campus Security building at a different location.

3) Making Sibley Drive to the Student Union and the new library more accessible and wider.

4) The creation of at least two more small parking lots.

5) Attempting to place more lights at proper places on campus.

6) Still more student participation on various committees that they are not now serving on.

7) Attempting to create more activities on the campus so that more students will be able to participate in them on weekends.

8) Attempting to finish the stables so that students who own horses may board them at exactly the cost that it is to the university for



feed and upkeep.

9) Working through the Dean of Students, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, AWS, and AMS to make the junior and senior no-hour dorms the best workable of any in the country.

10) Attempting to at least get our budget to 75 or 80 percent of formula computation — much work has been done to try to achieve this already.

11) To do everything in my power to bring salaries of NSU in line with those of other universities in the state and in neighboring states.

Arnold Kilpatrick
NSU President

Progress In Policies Announced By Dean

Many things have been happening in those departments under the Dean of Students' Office. It would be impossible to summarize all that has happened and changed during 1971 because of lack of space. It would also be impossible to set forth some of the things that are planned because of lack of space.

A major accomplishment as far as policies governing residence hall regulations, particularly as they affect women, was the abolishment of the image of Northwestern State University as loco parentis. We eliminated parental permission forms and cards and discontinued mailing permission forms to parents. We removed all parental permission cards from files and the imposition of requested penalty restrictions by parents is to be disregarded, as this is a matter to be resolved between parent and student. The use of In-and-Out cards is limited to overnight visits and for the convenience of the students. The In-and-Out cards may be removed from the files of the women at the discretion of the students. We established self-determined women's housing policies and at the present time there are 71 students living in the self-determined dormitory in Louisiana Hall. We extended evening hours for all women students regardless of classification.

As far as men residents are concerned, we established Freshman Dorm Counselors and in-dorm weekly academic tutoring services by Blue Key. We refined and more fully developed training programs for Resident Assistants, Security Monitors, House Directors, Custodial Workers, and Dorm Counselors. We revitalized the Men's Dorm Counselor Program and emphasized and developed programs in dormitories and growth of AMS Dorm Councils. We drew up a program for structuring a student maintenance worker program for dorms which will enable routine maintenance wor to be done more quickly and offer work j s to more students. The Interfraternity Council requested changes in existing social regulations and these changes were basically enacted and brought into closer touch with reality.

1971 was a busy time for the Student Union. During 1971 we experienced nights when every room was occupied in the Union and a few requests for space by some organizations were denied because of lack of space. The eight committees of the Student Union Governing Board have sponsored such activities as movies, big name entertainment, social dances, and dramas. One very important project last year and continuing is the Research and Development planning for an entertainment and recreation complex. This committee has met frequently and plans are being made to visit other universities to look at their facilities. A program on detailed planning of the complex is to be completed before the spring semester ends so that it can be presented to the student body.

In 1971 we established a Traffic and Campus Safety committee. This Committee is made up of faculty, staff, and students. The purpose of this committee is to recommend policy changes as they affect parking, traffic flow, as well as to make recommendations to insure the safety of the students.

We also established a Health and Related Services Committee. This Committee helped set up guide lines for MEKA telephone service which is sponsored by the Student Body Association. This committee will also study and make recommendations in policies that will insure the physical and mental health of our student body. This committee is made up of faculty, staff, and students.

We have formed a staff-student housing committee to begin planning for the fall 1972. We will incorporate planning for women's no-hours dorms and consider several other progressive housing changes.

We could set forth several specific objectives that we hope to attain for 1972 but perhaps this can best be summarized by simply stating that this office will continue to serve as a sounding board of students' needs and opinions and have these reflected in the overall policies of the University. We feel that students want a voice in planning policy and we intend to give students this voice.

Richard Galloway
Dean of Students

SBA

'71 Accomplishments, Expectations For '72

The 1971 year was a profitable year for the Student Body Association. Students were welcomed to campus with a Voter Registration Drive which successfully registered 68 per cent of the NSU student body In this election year with the "Meet the Candidates" Series and the three-day political seminar, students were given the opportunity to meet and question many of the candidates running for state office. Two mock elections voiced the sentiments of the student body in regards to choosing the favored candidates.

In December the Chamber of Commerce announced that final plans had been made for the student discount card for NSU students. This is the first program of this nature in the state. Very shortly, through **Current Sauce**, final plans will be released.

Through the efforts of David Rambin, Cynthia Phillips, and their staff of volunteer student workers, in cooperation with the Dean of Students, the NSU crisis intervention telephone began operation. MEKA, the term coined to represent the numbers of the line, 6352, opened December 7th and maintains hours from 11 p. m. until 2:00 a. m. each night.

The Distinguished Lecture Series brought two outstanding speakers to the campus, General Maxwell Taylor and Hubert Humphrey. In 1972 Sevareid and Julian Bond will appear. Greg O'Quin is the student coordinator of the series.

In the fall of 1972 due to efforts during 1971 women students will have new housing regulations. No-hour privileges will be available to sophomore, junior, and senior women.

Pertinent issues were discussed by the SBA. Library hours have been extended as a result. A Campus Grievance Committee is being planned. The University Justice Committee is studying out due process procedures for students. More parking has been made available for students.

NSU students now hold two world records - one for the longest phone conversation and one for the longest frisbee marathon.

1972

On January 8, The Louisiana Student Association incorporated. The permanent office will be established in Baton Rouge. Through incorporation the Association will be able to



enter into legal contracts and provide more services for the students of Louisiana.

On March 3rd, a student delegation will appear before the State Board of Education to present the proposal for selling beer in the Student Union.

Plans have been drawn for the park, left from David Precht's administration, to be located on the corner between the library and Caldwell Hall.

The feasibility of a campus radio station will be studied during the spring semester.

Lynn Killen
SBA President



NSU Current Sauce

VOL. LX — No. 13 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY, NATCHITOCHES, LA. Tuesday, February 8, 1972

Hot Sauce

(Everything you always wanted to know about NSU but were afraid to ask.)

What kind of services does the Student Union offer?

Bathrooms with running water and facilities, a bowling alley that sometimes works and a Bookstore that will aid any student who wishes to spend his money are only some of the facilities offered. It even offers a room where one can find lost student leaders every Monday night.

On the serious side however, the Student Union offers quite a bit for every student on campus. Just to list a few, there are art exhibits, dramas, bands, creative programs, the Coffee House, movie programs, and reading room, a music listening room, and numerous meeting and conference rooms. These do not include the convenience of a bookstore on campus, clean and comfortable cafeteria, a bowling alley, and a pool room.

Why doesn't the cafeteria publish the menu in the Hot Sauce column?

For one thing, there is already enough slop running through this column each week. Another thing, Hot Sauce doesn't enjoy being the carrier of bad news.

According to Mr. Magil this idea would not work too well since the menu is not constant enough. In other words the inconsistancy of the menu causes many last minute changes. By printing the menu you could get totally prepared for one thing and then be set back by something entirely different.

Not only that, there are censors on certain things!

Can anything be done about the noise at night around Louisiana? Anymore, one must go to the library for peace and quiet -- forget studying between 10 p.m. and 12 p.m. What has happened to respecting the rights of others. Don't people have any rearing these days? And by the way, don't people know autos are not made to sit on, especially if the auto isn't the sitters -- and they don't have the owner's permission to sit on the car?

Although this is not the normal question Hot Sauce answers, it cannot go without mentioning.

We assume the noise you mention is that coming from the road and people outside the dorm. There is nothing that can be done, if this is the case, except in extreme cases.

You have probably answered your own question when you mention 'rearing', however. People on the average are colder, ruder, and much less thoughtful than they were 20 years ago. Besides just family background however, the general atmosphere of our environment has much to do with it.

In a world singing and preaching on love and kindness each and every one of us could sure use a little more practice in both. (Sorry but Hot Sauce could never pass up a good soap box topic.).

How do you impeach a senator?

Apparently your question got around because there are now two or three open seats in the SBA senate. Not really meaning there is any connection ...

Actually the constitution makes some provisions for impeachment. Article I, Section 4 says: "No mention is made of the causes which may be considered enough to warrent impeachment of Student Body officers. That factor will have to be decided by the Senate sitting on impeachment proceeding, and will mainly deal with charges of malfeasance or nonfeasance in office, or with other offenses which merit removal from office."

What are the rules for playing cards in the Student Union cafeteria.

There's only one rule Hot Sauce could find pertaining to this subject, that is you can't. Not only that, but aren't you taking a big enough gamble just going into the place?

Honestly, we spoke with the manager of the Student Union cafeteria and were told that this rule was one of the first he was told to uphold. Seating is the main reason for this since at certain times the cafeteria is too crowded to handle both paying students. and those playing cards. There are numerous rooms in the Student Union where card games can be played. On the first floor for instance, there are several tables where legal card games can be played.

How many times does the mail go out?

Probably every time the femail goes out ...

At the Northwestern office the mail is picked up at 8:15 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m.

The mail leaves the post office on campus three times a day and travels the long perilous journey to the Natchitoches Post Office where it sits until either 5:30 or 7. At 5:30 p.m. it goes to Shreveport and at 7 p.m. it leaves for Alexandria.

Royalty Reigns Over NSU Ball

Val Marmillion and Elaine Rainey will reign over the third annual Northwestern Mardi Gras Ball to be held from 8-12 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

Sixteen other students will serve on the court during the ball which will be conducted in the South Louisiana tradition. The event is sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board.

This year's theme is "Great World Spectacles." Scenery design was done by Nieman Marcus of Houston and costuming was planned by the Krewe of Hyacinthians of Houma, La.

The dukes and duchesses will be dressed according to the world they represent. The king and queen will represent Barnum and Bailey's circus, "The Greatest Show on Earth."

Jeanne Hebert will narrate the program which will consist of entertainment by the Krewe of Demons, introduction of the Royal Court, the Grand March, and Krewe Drill. It will continue with general dancing and music provided by Polecat of Lafayette, La.

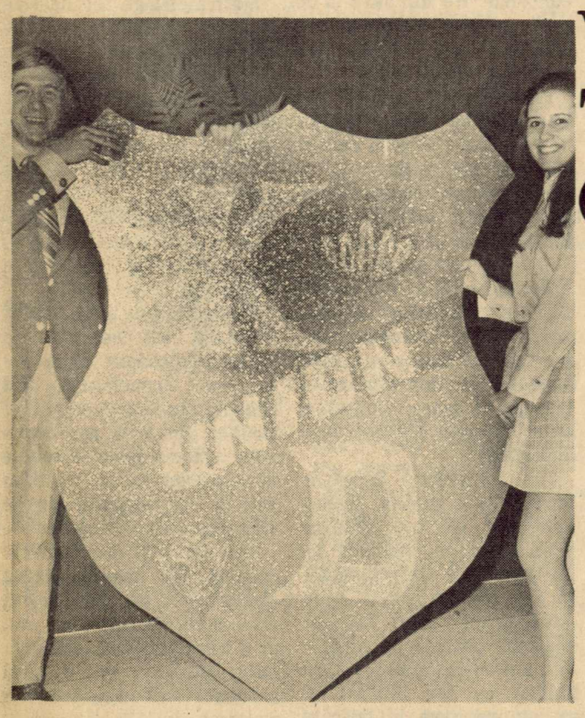
Danny Seymour will serve as captain of this year's ball.

Serving on the various committees for planning the ball are Bill Allbritten, music; Charlotte Broussard, invitations; Vicki Prather, publicity; Karen Richey, entertainment; Val Marmillion, costumes; Jeanne Hebert and Shirley Dickson, elections; Jay Fouchenx technical director.) Wallace, past courts; and Mike Struna, program.

Mardi Gras Ball dukes elected in a campus-wide election are Kenneth Bailey, Roddy Dye, Larry Ehrhardt, Stanley Lee, David Morgan, Paul Tickenoff, Randy Veuleman, and Randy Willis.

Duchesses are Julie Barron, Kathi Breazeale, Bonnie Buck, Lark Christy, Jo Pease, Kris Shafer, Joanne Sullivan, and Sara Beth Tanner.

Dress is semi-formal or costume. All couples will be admitted on one ID per couple. couple.



MARDI GRAS ROYALTY — King Val Marmillion and Queen Elaine Rainey will reign over the third annual Mardi Gras Ball to be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p. m. tonight. Admission is on one ID per couple.

Library Extends Hours

By Janet Vanhoof

The library began operating under extended hours for Sundays from 2:30 p.m. till 10:30 p.m. as of Jan. 9, according to Mr. Donald MacKenzie, head librarian.

The library formerly was open only on Sunday nights from 6:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

The change was brought about by a formal request from the SBA who presented petitions to Dr. Charles Thomas, vice-president of academic affairs, and MacKenzie showing student interest in prolonging the hours. The proposal was considered and three graduate assistants were made available as extra staffers for the new hours.

Also proposed was the extension of week-night hours from 10:30 p.m. till midnight. This idea was rejected after consideration because it was felt that there was no demand for library use at this time. "In fact," MacKenzie pointed out, "our records show that the attendance declines sharply after 9:30 p. m.

Preliminary records compiled by the librarian show that about 30 people can be found in the library at any given time during the new Sunday hours.

"I believe the students will make use of these extra hours and it will prove to be a convenience for them," said MacKenzie.

About two years ago the library was open on Sunday afternoons and the attendance rate was heavy, but a trial period of Friday night library use was discontinued after little student response.

The library hours for Sundays are effective only for periods when students will be on campus. Therefore, the library will not be open on February 13 before the Mardi Gras holidays.

The following is a revised schedule of student employment pay periods for the Spring Semester 1972.

1st pay period
1-25-72 to 2-25-72
2nd pay period
2-26-72 to 3-28-72
3rd pay period
3-29-72 to 5-1-72
4th pay period
5-2-72 to 5-29-72

Regulations Adopted By NSU Committee

Traffic regulations adopted by the University Traffic and Safety Committee became effective February 1.

Open parking for registered vehicles and visitors are listed as follows:

(1) Lot 1, Caldwell; Lot 1A, Teachers Education Center: Curb area nearest bldg. and area on the west side (front of the bldg) are for Faculty-Staff parking only. The remaining parking area in this lot may be utilized for attending classes.

(2) Student Union West Lot

(3) Student Union North Lot.

NOTE: Center spaces in this lot are for registered student vehicles and visitors. Curb space are for Faculty-Staff parking only.

The Student Union West and North lot are to be used only when visiting the Student Union and Post Office, and not for parking to attend classes.

Special permit holders do not have valid authority to park in lots 2, 18, and Health and Physical Education Building, Biological Science, or any area that is designated for limited parking and Faculty-Staff parking. (Limited parking zones are listed under Section IV of the Traffic Regulations Handbook)

When a person is issued his fourth violation ticket his vehicle will be banned from the NSU campus for a period of time to be set by a representative of the Traffic and Safety Committee usually the Ticket Counselor. Failure to comply with this restriction may result in disciplinary action by the University for the individual concerned.

The first and second parking violations will be $1.00. For the third and subsequent violation ticket a disciplinary assessment (Not a parking fine.) of $5.00 will be assessed. A student who has been issued the third violation ticket will be subject to appear before the Campus Traffic Sub-Committee. The time for appearance before the Sub-Committee will be set by the Ticket Counselor of the Security Department.

Auditions Slated For NSU Musical

Auditions for Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady" will be held in the Choral Room of the Northwestern State University Fine Arts Building on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 18-19.

The award-winning musical is being jointly produced by the University Theatre of NSU, the Northwestern Department of Music, and the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society. Playing dates for the show are April 26-29.

Friday, Feb. 18, reading auditions will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. with singing auditions beginning at 9 p.m. Reading auditions will reconvene on Saturday at 9 a.m. and continue until 10:30 a.m. The last session of singing auditions will be held on Saturday from 10:30 until 12:00 noon. All persons wishing to try out for the musical must audition by reading and singing.

Vocal auditions require the following music to be memorized: "Show Me" for the women and "I've Grown Accustomed To Her Face" for the men. Audition songs and scripts are currently available in the Department of Music office on the NSU campus.

The production, which will be staged in the Fine Arts Auditorium for the four nights in April, includes some 16 men's roles and 10 women's roles as well as a major chorus ensemble.

The roles of Henry Higgins, Alfred P. Doolittle, Freddy Eynsford, Hill, and Eliza Doolittle require both singing and acting ability. The roles of Colonel Pickering, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Higgins, and some smaller roles are primarily character-acting roles. The choral ensemble is involved in several large production numbers.

Association Votes To Incorporate

By Steven McGee

In an unprecedented move the Louisiana Students Association voted unanimously to incorporate at its January meeting at Louisiana Tech University and has chosen its executive director for the year 1972.

The permanent office of LSA, to be located in Baton Rouge, will be headed by Executive director Ray Allain, student body president from the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

The Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws approved by the body will enable the association to enter into legal contracts and provide for litigation rights and qualify for federal funds.

LSA, formed in the spring of 1971, was created to represent all students enrolled in any college or university in Louisiana. Its Board of Directors is made up of student government representatives from each member institution.

Those representing Northwestern at the January meeting included Charlotte Broussard, Student Body Association secretary, Bobby Harling, SBA treasurer and Steve McGee, senior class senator.

Other LSA member institutions include Louisiana State University, Louisiana Tech University, LSU-NO, Northeast Louisiana University, LSU-A, McNeese, USL, Nichols, LSU-E, and Tulane.

Discounts Effective Locally

By Ronald Sanchez

A student discount plan went into effect Thursday, February 3, to promote a growing spirit of alliance between NSU students and the Natchitoches business community.

Students will be entitled to a five percent discount on purchases from 42 participating merchants in the Natchitoches area. Presentation of the student's ID is the only requirement in obtaining the discount. Signs will be displayed in all businesses where the discount is in effect.

Plans for the student discount began during last summer session. The program began under the guidance of Ed Dranguet, a board of directors member on the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce.

Lynn Killen, SGA president and one of the organizers of the project, is optimistic for the success and eventual growth of the venture. This program is the first of its kind in Louisiana. Killen, expressing her pleasure at the project's opening sail, "On behalf of the students of Northwestern, I would like to thank the merchants of Natchitoches for their cooperation in beginning this program."

Voicebox Given Thru Program Of Evaluation

By Mary C. Bounds

A teacher evaluation program has been designed to provide the students of Northwestern State University with an opportunity to express their opinions concerning their classes and instructors. This program consists of several parts in which the students rate their classes each semester.

According to Lark Christy, head of the Teacher Evaluation Committee, "This program is more of a student poll than an evaluation of the instructor." It cannot be assumed that any such evaluation is complete in determining the progress of a class because the amount of knowledge gained by a class cannot possibly be measured accurately. Instead, the evaluation is designed to enable the student to express his feelings in an anonymous manner.

Plans are also being made to design an evaluation program for the instructors to rate their classes. A study will then be made to compare the results of a poorly rated class' evaluations with those of a higher rated class.

The committee began the study of the evaluation program last year. They were assisted by some of the students of statistics at Northwestern in rewriting the final form. Because of the large scale on which the program is based, the evaluation forms will be given on computer cards. This will make the results faster to compute and clearer evaluations will be easier to make.

The questions asked on the Evaluation Sheets cover various areas of classroom activities. One of the first questions involves the student's reason for selecting the course and whether it is in his major area or not. The instructor is rated according to his promptness, sense of humor, willingness to help outside of class, tolerance of student opinion, knowledge of the subject material and the quality of his lecture.

The Teacher Evaluation Committee hopes to continue and strengthen the use of this program if it proves to be successful. These evaluations will inform the instructors of the areas in which their students feel they are strong and those areas in which they need improvement.

Reminder

Position open for Senator-at-Large. Interested persons should contact Lynn Killen at 5073.

Applications are still being accepted for the Alpha Mu Gamma scholarship at NSU. Applications may be obtained from Dr. Schroeder in the language department (Rm. 316-D).

All applications must be in before Friday, Feb. 18.

All vehicles on campus must be registered immediately. Student parking stickers are available at Campus Security for $2.50.

Students Urged To File

Candidates for the offices of the Associated Women Students should file their notices of intent in the Dean of Women's office between February 7 and 11. Nominations for these offices will also be in the women's dormitories during the first part of the week. Elections will be held Wednesday, February 23, and run-offs will be on Thursday, March 2.

Offices to be filled are president, vice-president, I. A. W. S. representative, social chairman, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, and publicity chairman.

President, vice-president, I. A. W. S. representative, and social chairman must be of junior or senior standing and have had at least one semester of experience as an officer of the A. W. S. Executive Council, as a member of the Judiciary Board, or as a member of a residence hall council.

Candidates for the offices of corresponding secretary, recording secretary, treasurer, and publicity chairman may be sophomores or must have attained sophomore status but the fall semester following their election.

All candidates must have an overall 2.0 average and live in a campus residence.

The duties of each office are stated on pages 28 and 29 in the AWS handbook.



BON VOYAGE! — Bessie Brock, Current Sauce editor, presented Mr. Magill, who is manager of Iberville Dining Hall, with a going-away gift Friday. Since the dining hall and Mr. Magill are often attacked in the Letters to the Editor and Hot Sauce columns, the gift was the only issue of the Current Sauce which did not contain something about Mr. Magill or the food in the cafeteria. Magill, who jokingly refers to the Current Sauce as 'the scandal sheet,' is being transferred to San Francisco to supervise the operation of 10-15 restaurants in a pizza chain for SAGA foods. John Radcliffe, Magill's replacement, will be arriving in about two weeks.

Editor Announces Policy For Spring Semester Issues

Our Three Formal Policies Are:

1. Good taste.
2. We are bound by libel laws.
3. Letters must be signed, and we reserve the right to edit (not to change the content, but because of space limitations).

Our more informal policies, but just as important for the production of the Current Sauce, include:

The "No Promise" Policy

We do not promise to print any article, simply because space limitations and production procedures often make it impossible to keep such a promise.

What are these production procedures?

Deadlines

Very rarely can we make exceptions of deadlines. Our copy must be at The Natchitoches Times, which does our printing, in certain percentages at certain times.

Wednesday, therefore, is early deadline for our news copy, and final deadline for sports, activities and editorials. We still have to do make-up and headlines, so Thursday and Friday are devoted to these tasks.

Late-breaking stories will be accepted Monday before noon, if there is good reason for their publication, and if they are of enough urgency to be considered "MUST" items for that issue.

Economics

We do, of course, make every attempt to get all the news that we receive into The Current Sauce. This however, is often impossible because of space limitation which is a result of economical limitations.

The Current Sauce is funded by student money budgeted by the student government as approved by the University. The remainder of our money comes from advertising sold by our students advertising staff. – And like anything else, we are limited by the amount of money we have to operate with, in line with proper business methods.

Priorities

Since we often do have to cut articles, the student editors use their own news judgment to determine what stays and what goes. Of course, many people do not agree with our choices and are often furious when an article of theirs is left out, but it is the editors' right and responsibility to determine news value, and this is true on any professional newspaper.

Procedure

The editor, associate editor, news editor and other staff members decide on news stories and editorials. They also set the policies for the paper, in line with University and student government policy, and try to solve any production problems that come up for each issue.

Staff meetings are held as often as possible to air any gripes, problems or new ideas.

The Current Sauce is a student newspaper, run by students, for students. Our legal publisher is the University and the student government. President Kilpatrick appoints the adviser to the Current Sauce, as the representative of the University.

The adviser is there to help us when we need help, to make suggestions from his greater experience and training, to keep us out of trouble. He does not determine editorial policies, tell us what to print, tell us whom to hire, or run the paper for the administration's purposes.

And since we are students running the paper, please remember: We also go to classes, so any help that you, as a fellow student, can give us in putting out a good student newspaper is welcome.

The Editor's telephone is 357-5456; the Business Manager's telephone is 357-6874. Our office is in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall. If no one is in our office, news copy letters, or news tips can be left in the box beside the office door.

THE CURRENT SAUCE STAFF



The Relevancy of Relevance

True Confession: I laugh at "All In The Family" and have gotten so used to growing up with Lucy on TV that I just can't cut the cord. I run the water while I brush my teeth. I use Tide. And two-ply toilet paper. Blue. With those little fleurs de lis on them. Because they match the motif of my bathroom.

I enjoy blazing fires in my fireplace. The last movie I saw was "Lady and the Tramp," which exploits women. My bottles are non-returnable and I don't separate my garbage; which I burn in my blazing fireplace.

I just can't help it. I'm a failure at relevance.

There are, however, some things about which I am relevant. I don't have a snowmobile or a sable coat. But that's about it. I read the wrong things (Nash, not Yevtushenko). I eat the wrong things (meat, not brown rice). I enjoy the wrong theatre (Neil Simon, not Albee).

So what can I do? I am a product of an educational system and a bio-degradable environment that makes me feel I have to take the pleasure out of pleasure, the enjoyment out of enjoying. The product of a guilt-ridden culture where free-love means I always have to say I'm sorry.

But what's so relevant about relevancy anyway?

A while ago, I visited the University of Wisconsin campus at Green Bay — a college totally devoted to the study of ecology. There one student told me, "It's okay, but you feel guilty doing anything that's not relevant." I thought the remark was ridiculous. After a day there, I found myself checking the soap in the school lav soap dishes to make sure they were using the Right Kind.

So what is relevant? Bicycling? Good for the environment. Cuts down on air pollution. But I don't like bicycling. It's not good for my psychological environment.

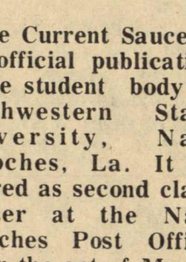
And what is meaningful? It's the hey-day of the academic radical chic where everything must have a Profound Meaning; where anything more than a pair of jeans and a stereo system borders on decadence; where back-to-earth means back-to-dearth.

Ecology, racism, women's liberation, war and the rest of the list are all important issues. Too often, it seems that it's not the issues that are significant but only the relevance of the issues. We feel guilty if we're not doing what's Right, and we feel Wrong if we're not feeling the guilt.

There are things — little and big — that can be enjoyed. For their own sake. And for no other reason. Too often the Relevance Regalia focuses only on what's not there rather than what exists.

For some people, perhaps, the patterns of smog formed from a dingy smoke stack might be aesthetically pleasing. That doesn't justify the polluting smog, but it creates a new and positive viewpoint where even the ugliness of pollution can have its own beauty.

Truthfully, I haven't resolved my own guilt feelings about being irrelevant. True Confession: In my city, The Lucy Show is on at the same time as the Evening News. So I sit near the color television — receiving radiation — and constantly recycle the channels back and forth from one show to the other. Last night, Lucy talked about the casualties in Viet Nam while Walter Cronkite put on a Charlie Chaplin costume and danced at a PTA meeting. It all evens out.



NSU Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Current Sauce is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty.

Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874 advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

Bessie Brock
Editor-In-Chief

Niva Chavez
Associate Editor

Rinkie Williamson
Campus Editor

Dorothy Jarzabek
Features Editor

Janet Vanhoof
National News Editor

Scott Thompson
Greek Editor

Mark Ezarik
Sports Editor

Sharon Jones
Ass't Sports Editor

Mark Hanna
Hot Sauce Editor

John Coleman
Business Manager

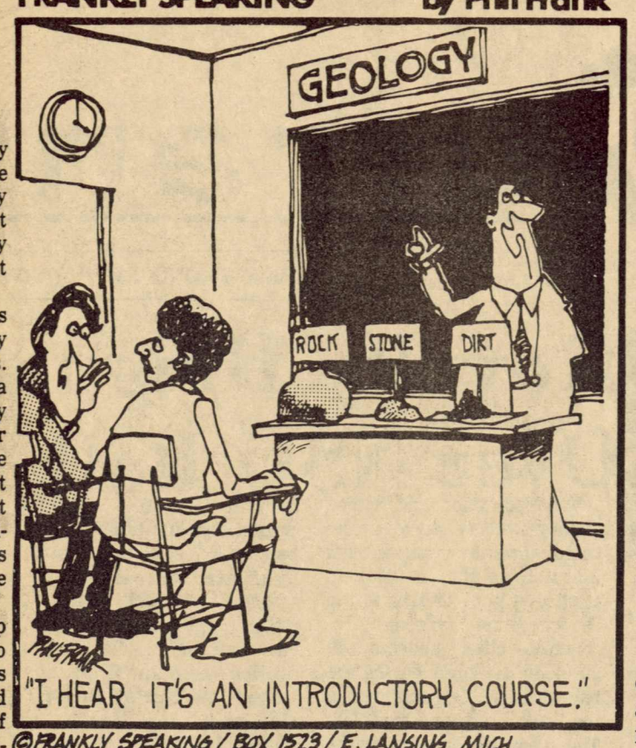
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Circulation Manager

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Lenette Thornsberry
Mary C. Bounds
Reporters

Franklin I. Presson
Adviser

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



MARDI GRAS HOLIDAYS

Begin noon February 12
End 8 a. m. February 17

Students Are Problem At Iberville Cafeteria

Dear Editor,

Last Friday my roommate had a date with a football player to eat dinner. Going down the buffet line the boy demanded that the waitress, "Gimmie some of this." As they were leaving the restaurant her date started explaining to the cashier that he had no money but since she had seen him many times he would just leave an IOU for the meal. While the cashier was deliberating on her course of action he walked right out. By this time my roommate was lagging further and further behind hoping people wouldn't know she was with him.

This could very well be and usually is an occurrence at Iberville Dining Hall. Many students don't realize that Iberville is a cafeteria — that student workers are hired employees of that cafeteria. These workers deserve the same amount of courtesy afforded to any employee in any restaurant.

I'm sure you wouldn't enter a restaurant without money. A meal ticket is the medium of exchange at Iberville. You might think it is useless. Iberville plans its meals for the number of people with meal tickets not all those entering by hook and crook. During Finals week, at one dinner meal approximately fifty people were turned away with false meal tickets. This could result in students with meal tickets not getting a choice meal.

The ladies working on the serving line deserve your courtesy as much as any public servant.

Another brilliant display of the character quality of some Northwestern students is the refusal to return their trays. This necessitates considerable extra work for the workers when we could be doing something more constructive.

As a whole the majority of Northwestern students are mature, responsible individuals. It is a pleasure to serve you and it is truly sad that the actions of a few irresponsible people inhibit our service for you. Who do they think they are anyway?

Cissy Smith &
George Sewell

Nixon Victory Depends On Working Of Plans

By John S. Knight

President Nixon enjoys the advantage of being unopposed for renomination unless one takes the candidacies of Rep. Paul McCloskey and Rep. John Ashbrook seriously. Few politicians do.

Mr. Nixon has the further advantage of the vast power which attaches to the presidency. He can dominate the news as Mr. Nixon has done in the past year. Nixon is more adept at defusing issues and leaving his opposition bewildered by his resourcefulness and unpredictability. And no president has been defeated for re-election since Herbert Hoover in 1932.

His possible disadvantages lie in the fact that he will be constantly under attack. The Nixon economic plan must work if he is to be reelected. An unacceptable rate of unemployment, and a failure to control inflation together with constantly rising prices would be murderous political issues with which to cope.

Sen. Kennedy or Sen. Muskie would offer the strongest opposition to Nixon's re-election. Muskie presents an imageto the public of calm stability, although he is known to be a man with a short fuse. Teddy Kennedy is either hated or loved, but he carries the charisma of his late brothers.

No predictions are in order at this time, since so much depends upon the state of the economy, ending the war, and President Nixon's successes or failures in dealing with Peking and Moscow.

On the economic front, I am not as sanguine that 1972 is destined to be an excellent year as either President Nixon or the majority of economists believe it will be.

For despite the investment tax credits for new plant equipment and an accelerated rate of depreciation, industry has been slow to expand or modernize facilities.

There may be a greater product demand due to exhaustion of inventories and this could be a stimulating factor.

Business and industry are still concerned over continuing controls and plagued by the uncertainties that go with them. There is no great thrust of confidence which leads to buoyant economy. It may develop, or it may not.

If business conditions are good and unemployment drops significantly by election time, President Nixon will be elected.

If the economy is flabby and too many people are out of work, Mr. Nixon will find himself in deep trouble.

And that's the way it looks from here .

(EDITOR'S NOTE--The above material is reprinted from the Detroit Free Press of Sunday, Jan. 2, 1972. It appeared in "John S. Knight's Notebook.")

Election Results Say Youth Vote Not Valid

Republican David Treen won every mock election conducted on college and university campuses across Louisiana. But the election told a different story with Edwards winning with 57 percent of the vote. And what does this prove? It proves that the 18 through 21 year old vote just doesn't make much difference.

After lobbying and clamoring for the right to vote and finally obtaining it, the youth who wanted it just aren't using it. And those who fought against it can say that they were right and the statistics will back them up.

The youth vote could make a difference if those eligible would register, but more important if they would vote. Absentee ballots are not that hard to obtain for those who cannot get home to vote. For information on obtaining these ballots and deadlines for voting in certain elections, contact the nearest Registrar of Voters office.

This year eight percent of the voting age population will be made up of 18 to 21 year olds. This may not seem like a large percentage until you remember that in 1960 and in 1968 less than one percent of the popular vote put the President into office.

The deadline for registering for the presidential primary election in Louisiana is July 20. There is no reason why the youth vote shouldn't make a difference in this election.

Litter

Take Down Signs To Help Problem

Students and faculty who are ecologically conscious, and some of those who are not, will admit that Northwestern has a definite litter problem. These people will agree that something needs to be done.

Some of the problem is caused by students who put up signs with a well-intended purpose. But after these announced events take place, it is required by the Student Union that such signs be removed. In many cases this has not been done and the result has been to add to the already bad litter problem.

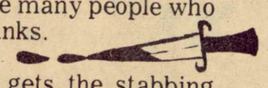
So if you put up a sign, also take it down. This practice can be started by all students who posted signs in the recent gubernatorial race.

Smiles And Jibes



Things look bright and sunny as there are more things to smile (and even laugh) about this week. Our first smile goes to the Anthropology Department for just being human. It was brought to our attention that someone in the department spelled anthropology--antropology--on one of the boxes at registration. Welcome down to earth fellows where humans are not infallable.

Our second smile goes to all those people who work out better more improved ways to make registration a much simpler process. Compared to registration of a couple of years ago, things are really going well. All those many people who made it possible deserve thanks.



The computer department gets the stabbing this week for their masterpiece, "The Revised Schedule" which in many cases was not revised. Department heads claim they sent the material over correct. Perhaps the people in the computer department should get together and decide who's making all the mistakes--the humans or the machines.

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Brock

OBSCENE CALLS UNLAWFUL

A barrage of obscene and annoying phone calls were made to students and faculty of Northwestern last semester. Some of these pranksters were caught and taken to court because of their offenses.

Any student making a phone call of this sort is not only showing certain amounts of immuturity but he is also breaking the law.

Louisiana law contains five (5) statutes regarding improper use of telephones. Louisiana Revised Statute 14221 concerns avoiding payment for telephone communication services and carries a penalty of not more than one thousand dollars fine and not more than one year in prison or both.

Louisiana revised statute 14541 concerns communication of false imformation of planned arson. A person violating this provision may receive not more than 20 years at hard labor.

Louisiana Revised Statute 14673 makes it illegal to use credit cards without proper authorization. A person violating this law can be prosecuted for fraud and -or theft. Be advised that calls billed to non-existant numbers or to existant numbers without proper authorization are promptly investigated and with improved investigative techniques and the use of computers it is easier to trace such calls.

The final revised statute--14285, makes harassment, using improper language, and making annoying calls a crime. It carries a fine of not more than five thousand dollars and no more than two years in prison or both.

Persons on this campus receiving obscene or annoying phone calls should contact the dean of men or dean of women accordingly. If the call threatens your life, contact Campus Securtiy your house director, and the dean of men if you are male or the dean of women if you are female.

The administration and the telephone company (not to mention the person being called) take these calls seriously. Callers are advised that a number of students have been caught and that techniques for tracing such calls have improved. Those caught can and will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

If you callers are really desperate to call someone, try Hotline. Their number is 6352.

Students Urged To Air Gripes

By Steve McGee

In recent months the administration has called for major revisions within the academic structure of the university. Consolidation of Departments and cut back on student-faculty ratio has been part of the plan for reorganization.

Students have begun to voice grievances and the administration has spoken out against some of the teaching methods employed within the university. As change begins to emerge it seems as if a portion of the tenured faculty sit back, secure in the assurance of a job and beyond reproach.

Obviously this cannot apply to each tenured professor, yet those who do maintain this stand of assurance can be counted on to contribute little if anything to the academic community.

Unfortunately those same individuals seldom update their lecture material, have a vague knowledge of tests and measurements, read well, listen little and appear to know even less. Generally outspoken, they appear to be the greatest foe to progress and can be counted on to be the most vocal element against change, be it academic or social in nature.

If a few individuals are allowed to maintain a status of "Intellectual Stagnation," then the purposes and goals of the university are hampered.

The Student Body Association and the Current Sauce encourage students to register grievances with their department heads, deans, or appropriate student body committees.

Remember, tenure is a protection but not an excuse.

'Sauce' Sets Deadlines For Spring Editions

February

Tuesday, Feb. 29

March

Tuesday, March 7
Tuesday, March 14
Tuesday, March 21

April

Tuesday, April 11
Tuesday, April 18
Tuesday, April 25

May

Tuesday, May 2
Tuesday, May 9
Tuesday, May 16

Save With Pollution Control, Says NWF

Americans can save $12 billion per year and have a cleaner environment revealed a National Wildlife Federation study.

Estimates of the Council on Environment Quality show that polluted air results in annual damages of $6 billion to human health, $4.9 billion to materials and vegetation, and $5.2 billion to the lowering of property values. This totals $16.1 billion. Economists conservatively estimate that water pollution costs the U. S. $12.8 billion per year.

The Federation study indicates that the typical American family can save $113 per year with a national cleanup campaign which will reduce air pollution by 66 per cent, and save $87 annually while slashing water pollution damages by 90 per cent.

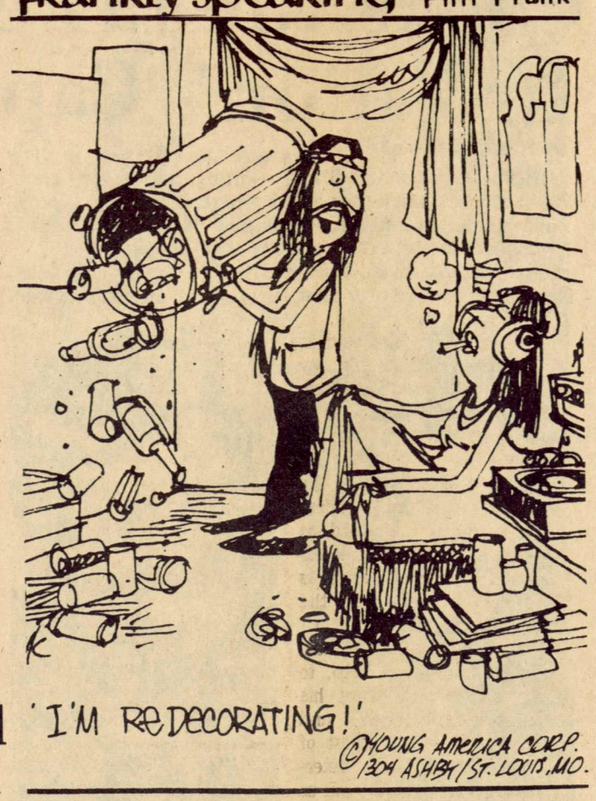
The taxpayer-consumer should begin realizing savings on air pollution control by 1976 and on water pollution control by 1980, according to Thomas L. Kimball, Executive Director of the Federation. The Federation calculates that the average family must invest some $500 by 1975 without return. However, by 1979, the average family will recover this $500 and, by 1980, begin realizing annual savings of approximately $200 — plus having a cleaner environment.

"We undertook the study because opponents of a clean environment apparently are embarked upon a scare campaign based upon inflated costs that do not take into account the benefits of cleanup," Kimball said.

Some economists and environmentalists interviewed by the research team say the U. S. Government is derelict in not developing return-on-investment studies similar to those conducted by major industries before they provide funds for new projects.

"To us, this most certainly appears to be a wise and wonderful investment. "Kimball emphasized. "How else can Americans improve the quality of their lives and at the same time save money?"

frankly speaking Phil Frank



N. O. Symphony Plans Memorial

The memory of New Orleans Louis Armstrong will be marked by the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra with a performance of Roger Dickerson's **A Musical Service for Louis** (a requiem) at its subscription concert of March 7, Symphony conductor Werner Torkanowsky announced today. The Symphony will repeat it the following night in Mobile Ala.

The "Armstrong" composition, commissioned by the New Orleans Orchestra with the assistance of the National Endowment for the Arts is thought to be the first original work dedicated to the memory of the colorful trumpeter who died last July 6 at age 71.

Torkanowsky said that shortly after Armstrong died, the Symphony approached Dickerson with the idea and he accepted. There were no guidelines: Dickerson was free to write as he pleased. Torkanowsky said he was very pleased with the first draft of the 12-minute composition which he saw about five weeks ago.

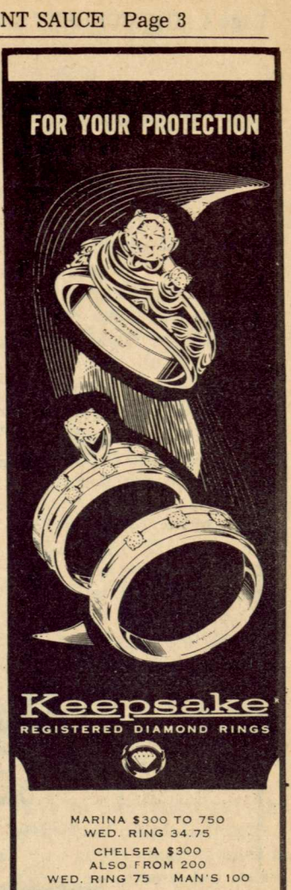
"While Armstrong sang 'Hello Dolly' many times this will be our way of saying 'Goodbye Louis," said Torkanowsky.

Dickerson was the composer of one of the selections programmed by the New Orleans Orchestra in a week of contemporary music in April 1965 sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation. His "Concert Overture" was outstanding among the 11 compositions selected for performance.

Dickerson, a native New Orleanian as was Armstrong, received his bachelor's degree from Dillard University and his master's from Indiana University. He studied in Austria under a Fulbright scholarship and in 1964 became the recipient of a John Hay Whitney fellowship. He is presently working as a program associate in humanities for the Institute for Services to Education.

"If genius is to be equated with originality and influence, the Louis Armstrong reflects genius of the highest order," said Dickerson.

Also to be heard on the March 7 program will be Franz Schubert's Symphony No. 9, and Boris Blacher's "Variations on a Theme of Paganini."



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Library Walls Used For Family Refuge

Caldwell Hall may be haunted by the spirit of Isabella Bullard, but last year the library had strange sounds coming from within its walls too.

Last fall, a wandering tabby took refuge in the library by crawling through the air-conditioner vent.

Those in the library could hear its cries coming from within the walls where it had become trapped. But it was not a single cat in trouble. She had picked the library as the place to deliver her litter who were also entrapped in the wall passages.

Mr. Donald MacKenzie, head librarian, called the maintenance men to save the cats and restore the quiet of Russell Library.

A number of holes had to be made in the walls to locate the cats and free them. When the last cat had been located in the spring, the total number of cats freed was 11.

Relevance Of Grades Questioned

"The whole Dean's List is a farce which I personally would like to see abolished," declares George S. Mumford, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Tufts University in Medford, Mass.

Ten or fifteen years ago everybody felt very competitive, Mumford said. "Today, however, attitudes among both faculty and students towards grades and education in general have changed.

Certain faculty members, especially graduate teaching assistants, have shown a tendency to give uniformly high grades just to emphasize the fact that they consider grades an anachronism and an obstacle to the learning process, Mumford observed.

The comparative statistics for the College of Liberal Arts between 1966 and 1971 show that in June of 1971, 40 per cent of the students were on the Dean's List compared with 19 per cent in 1966. In 1970, 40 per cent were also on the Dean's List.

Mumford hypothesizes that the increased figures reflect a reduced course load and "a judicious exercising of the pass-fail option."

Mumford also reports that a larger percentage of degree candidates receive honors. In 1967, 18 per cent of the students graduated with honors as compared to 36 per cent in 1971.

Opportunities In Government Open

Students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state or local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at two different universities.

Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1972.

Each fellowship for single fellows has a total value of $4,600. The stipend is $3,300 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities. Each fellowship for married fellows has a total value of $5,000. The stipend is $3,700 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a ten-week internship either with a department of the state government in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee, or with a Federal agency in the South such as the TVA. During the 1972-73 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the University of Alabama, and either the University of Kentucky, or the University of Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve-month training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at one of the two universities upon passing a final comprehensive examination.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Alabama 35486. The deadline is March 1, 1972.

Association for Computer Machinery (ACM) Meeting
Thursday, Feb. 10
Rm. 209 A & S
6 p. m.

University Issues Political Policies

A four-point policy statement has been issued concerning partisan political activities to students and faculty at Lehigh University in Bethelehem, Pa.

The guidelines are: "While all members of the University community have an obligation as responsible citizens to engage in political activity, such efforts should not be done in the name of Lehigh, which is prohibited by federal statute from participating or intervening in political campaigns.

The University permits students and faculty to organize voluntary, self-supporting political clubs to engage in lawful activities. Funds and services are not provided by the University for such clubs.

Such organizations are not permitted to use the name of the University when soliciting funds and members are obligated to point out to donors that their contributions are going to a political club and are therefore not tax deductable.

Lehigh political clubs may use University facilities, but no rooms will be set aside for their exclusive use on a long-term basis."

The guidelines were formulated on two basic principles: (1) the University, while not political, is concerned with the pursuit of truth, development of the intellect, and acquisition of knowledge. and (2) inasmuch as partisan political activity is educationally worthwhile, the University's greatest contribution lies in its ability to stimulate rational debate on the issues which face the nation.

Demos Add Youth Vote

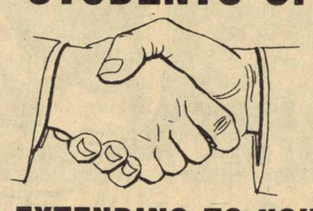
Approximately 3,000,000 18-20 year olds have registered to vote at a 2.7 to 1 Democratic rate, Robert Weiner, National Youth Registration Coordinator for the Young Democrats announced.

This total represents 27 per cent of the 11½ million eligible 18-21 year olds with the presidential election coming up in more than ten months. The total registered at this early time surprises many political analysts who have predicted that young persons would not register in large numbers.

Results were obtained from thirty-two states, as well as a breakdown of party registration for fourteen.

Weiner praised many local and national groups besides the Young Democrats which have contributed to what he termed "an excellent beginning." He stressed, however, that the critical period for registering young voters will be the next six months, in order for these voters to have the maximum impact on next year's Presidential, Congressional, and local elections.

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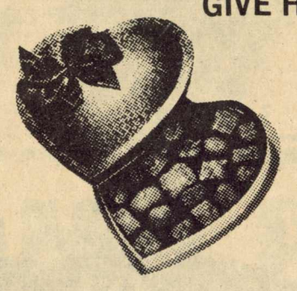
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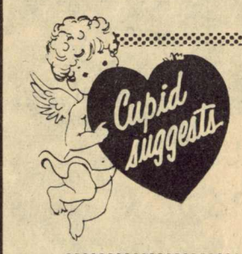
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Coeds Attend Festivities In Nation's Capital City

Mary C. Bounds

Kristie Roach and Jeanne Vige were two Northwestern students who were among the Louisiana festival queens attending the Mardi Gras Ball in Washington, D.C. last weekend. Kristie is now reigning as State and National Princess Soya. Jeanne serves as Louisiana Yambilee Queen.

The girls departed Tuesday, February 1, for Baton Rouge.



JEANNE VIGE



KRISTIE ROACH

Their visit to the capital city was highlighted with a luncheon at the governor's mansion. From Baton Rouge they traveled to New Orleans. The beauty queens were presented with keys to the city of New Orleans by the mayor.

On Friday, February 4, the girls left for Washington, D.C. They arrived at the Baltimore Friendship Airport and stayed at the Sheraton-Park Hotel Friday and Saturday nights. In Washington, D.C. they attended a dinner-dance Friday night. The Mardi Gras Ball on Sturday night concluded the slate of activities planned for the girls. The queens participated in several special sight-seeing tours during their stay in Washington, D.C. They returned home Sunday, Februarv 6.

Kristie Roach will leave in March for a tour of Europe. She will visit several Mediterranean countries. Some of her stops will be made in Italy, Greece, and Yugoslavia.



REGISTRATION — Emotions ranging from anger and frustration to joy and relief were released by crowds of returning students as they milled through Prather Coliseum this past week while registering for the 1972 Spring Semester.

CBS Reporter To Speak At NSU Press Gathering

High school journalism students and publication advisers and staff members from across Louisiana have been invited to participate in the third annual Northwestern State University Journalism Day March 6.

Ten outstanding representatives from the areas of newspaper reporting, public relations, broadcasting, wire service reporting and advertising will address the students throughout the day.

In addition to addresses by the professional personnel, movies on careers in journalism will be shown, and panel discussions featuring newspaper and yearbook staffs and advisers will be conducted.

Sponsoring the Journalism Day program is Northwestern's Department of Speech and Journalism in cooperation with the Current Sauce, the university's weekly student newspaper, and The Potpourri, NSU yearbook.

Keynote speaker for the program will be Eric Sevareid, national news correspondent for CBS Television. Sevareid will be on the NSU campus as part of the university's Distinguished Lecturer Series and will speak at the Journalism Day 11 a. m. session.

Registration for the day-long program begins at 8 a. m. in the lobby of the Arts and Science Building. Guests will be welcomed by Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, Northwestern president.

Morning session speakers, in addition to Sevareid, will be John Makar, Natchitoches attorney and publisher; Jim Hughes, city editor of the Baton Rouge State-Times; Don Owens, news director of KSLA-Television in Shreveport, and Sam Hanna of Ferriday, president of the Louisiana Press Association.

Seminar sessions will be conducted from 1:30 until 3:30 for student newspaper staffs and advisers and yearbook staffs and advisers.

Leading one of the discussion programs will be Sam Pierson, chief photographer for the Houston Chronicle, and Robert Simonton, supervisor of photography at NSU. The other panel will be led by Miss Hazel Presson, Northside High School, Ft. Smith, Ark., and Miss Wanda Whittington, Byrd High of Shreveport.

Students Attend NSU Workshop

An Academic Workshop and Luncheon was conducted at Northwestern State University for 70 scholastically-outstanding high school students from across the state.

Coordinating the program were Dr. Hoyt Reed and Randy Moffett of the Division of High School Relations.

The program began with a general assembly at 11 a. m. in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium. Students were welcomed by Northwestern president Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick. Also on the program were Lynn Killen McDade, NSU Student Bo president, and Elaine Rain of Shreveport, N thwestern's Lady of t Bracelet.

Following a luncheon in t Student Union, the studen met with faculty members their areas of academic i terest. The faculty memb gave the students a tour their departments. At 2 p. m the 70 students were honor at a reception sponsored the Panhellenic Council a Interfraternity Council Northwestern.



SOUTHERLAND TO HEAD CHAMBER — Dr. Tom Paul Southerland, head of the department of Education at NSU, is the newly elected president of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce.

NSU Cast Announced For March Premiere

The University Theatre at Northwestern State University has announced the cast for its next major production.

George Stewart, instructo in the Department of Speec and Journalism, will direc "The Servant of Tw Masters," by Carlo Goldoni The purely slap-stick comed will run for four nights, Marc 1-4, in the University Theat at NSU.

The script which will b performed at Northwester contains all the stoc characters from the Comm dia-type plays, those being th young lovers, the old father and the clown, or th Harlequin figure, plus th periphery characters.

Cast as the Harlequi figure, Truffaldino, is Joh Etheredge, a junior fro Shreveport. The young lovers Beatrice and Florindo, will b played, respectively, by Sall Graham from Alexandria an Roger LeBrescu from Nat chitoches.

There is another pair o young star-struck romancers in the script who will b played by Cathy Cavanaugh (Clarice) from Leesville an Steve Wells (Silvio) from Colfax. The old fathers will be portrayed by James Jones (Pantalone) from Nat chitoches and Mike Atkin (Dr. Lombardi) from Shreveport.

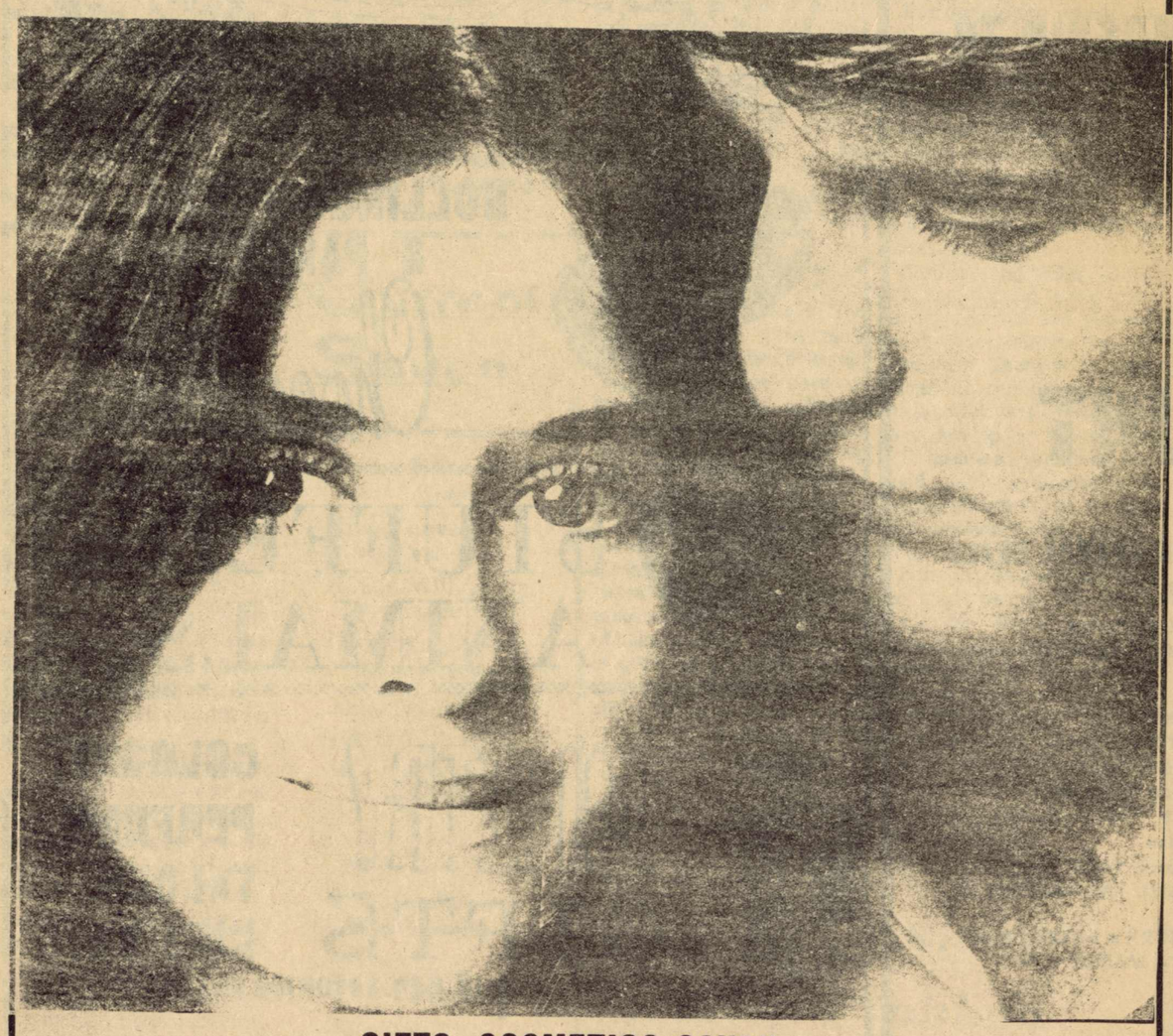
Rounding out the cast wil be Terry Monday (Brighella) Ellen Dunlop (Smeralidna), both from Shreveport; Lawrence Baptiste Jr. from Natchitoches, who will play the First Waiter; Larry Hear from Grambling who will take the part of the Second Waiter and Bill Shaver from Coushatta who will be the Porter.

Serving as assistant director to Stewart will be Suzette Harrell from New Orleans. Curtain time will be 7:30 p.m. each evening during the four-night run.

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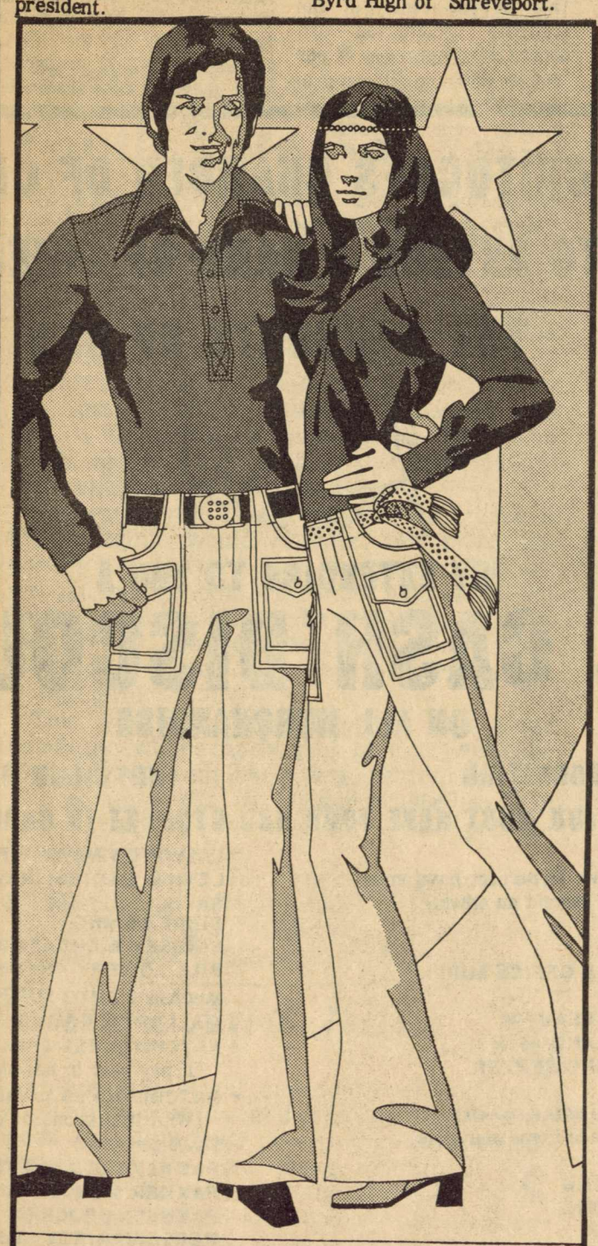
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Comparison Reveals Totally Different Story

By January 1973, countless political signs proclaiming the names of various candidates will have run their colors on trees, buildings, and whatever, been whipped apart by the wind, and become faded memories of Republican David Treen's attempt to become governor of Louisiana.

At the same time Democrat Edwin Edwards will become the first Cajun to be elected as Louisiana's governor. He will also be the first Catholic governor in 80 years for Louisiana, the first South Louisianian in some 75 years, and first congressman to win the office of governor.

But perhaps the most faded memories will be the results of state-wide mock elections which indicated the strong feelings of college students.

Seven colleges in Louisiana arranged mock elections. These were Louisiana College, USL LSU-Alexandria, Louisiana Tech, LSU in New Orleans, Southeastern, and Nicholls. Results in these colleges all gave Treen a majority vote victory. The average percentage vote of these schools gave Tree 76.6 percent of the vote and Edwards 22.7 percent.

Treen won not only in North and Central Louisiana and in the New Orleans area, but he came out on top in areas such as Lafayette and Thibodaux in the heart of his opponent's home territory.

Yet during the actual election, there were only brief dramatic moments when victory seemed within Treen's hands. Newspapers the next day carried a story far different than campus papers had previously run concerning their mock elections. By late Wednesday morning. Feburary 2, returns from 2,520 of the state's 2,552 precincts gave Edwards 626,401 votes, or 57 percent, to 471,649 votes for Treen, a victory margin of 154,000 votes.

In some of those school results mentioned also released concerning mock elections for the offices of lieutenant governor, attorney general, and superintendent of education. Following the results of the actual election, Jimmy Fitzmorris handily received a majority of the students' votes over Morley Hudson except at Tech and Louisiana College.

In the actual race, Louis Michot defeated Republican Robert Frye by a split of more than two to one for the office of superintendent of education. But in the student polls, Frye far outdid Michot at Southeastern and Louisiana College, Lost heavily at USL and ran a close race with Michot at LSU-NO and Tech.

The reasons for Treen's strong victories on campuses across the state can be speculated upon, but part of the answer may in what on Edward's coordinator noted as his candidate's lack of concern about the results of school elections.

Campus Colloquy

By Herman Kahn

An issue which will affect the lives of all of us during the next few years will be the evolution of the world economy. There will be changes which are likely to prove surprising, and for Americans possibly even a little disconcerting. The university student of today, if he enters business or industry, is likely to find himself working for a new kind of enterprise which can play a role in the late 20th century near-revolutionary in its economic impact.

The basic structural changes taking place in the world's economy today can be described as "internationalization" and a **"shift from the U. S. The center of productive economic gravity is beginning to shift from the U. S. (and Soviet Union) to Europe, Japan, Pacific, Asia, and to an increasing degree China, Latin America** and even elsewhere, Moreover, this physical establishment of industry in foreign lands often retains a foreign or multinational – often U. S. – corporate indentity. Thus U. S. industry abroad is often called "economic colonialism." This is not unreasonable, although it is not true that these industries are "tools of the American government," or the reverse, that "the American government is a tool of these industries," or even that there is usually a flagrant exploitation of the country where these industries are established. Nonetheless companies today are definitely American in terms of values, outlooks, attitudes, and interests. This, I think, is going to change.

The basic pattern that is emerging is one in which the multinational company produces for home markets in foreign subsidiaries where production costs are lower. This obviously is likely to increase pressures for protection on the part of the host countries But it is also likely to increase pressures for working out solutions to common problems. As these companies grow in importance in terms of their influence on worldwide production, and in their marketing, financial, technological, etc. capabilities, they should play in increasingly dominant role in international economic relations.

One major danger is, of course, that the U. S. – the great advocate of free trade measures in the past two decades – will no longer take this position. It is little wonder that the U. S. has been a willing campaigner for free trade. Our economic advantages have been so great over the last three decades that – had there really been unfettered trade – it would have been an American world in a much more fundamental sense than it is or has been. It also would have been a much more integrated and unified world economy.

In fact, for a number of reasons, the free world chose to reject this kind of interdependence with American commercial dominance in favor of creating "balanced economies" by artificially supporting or protecting national industries. But the major characteristic of today's economic world is that these national economies in Europe and Japan do not represent "pieces" of global world is that these national economies in Europe and Japan do not represent "pieces" of global economy based on comparative advantage; they represent **potentially** directly competitive "balanced" industries serving major markets.

The world economy is thus evolving into what one might refer to as a multipolar and partially competitive economic world where the U. S. deomestic economy is but one of several mass economies with not too dissimilar economic bases or mixes. As the Japanese and European economies, in particular, increase their productive capacities, the possibility for major economic dislocation vis-a-vis the United States increases. I would argue that this evolution also makes it increasingly likely that the multipolar economic world will evolve a new **synthesis**; that is, as the chances increase for major problems arising from direct competition between national or regional economies, so do the pressures increase for evolving a new stability based on the shift in economic power. And I would bet on a successful synthesis.

Basically, I am suggesting that the U.S., while still in a dominating position as compared to other countries,is no longer in the unique position where its major industries are largely immune to serious competition and displacement. In this respect it is now no different from other countries. Presumably this need not change anything very fundamentally, since almost all countries have had to be like this. But it is a new role for the U. S. and likely to arouse certain fears. One is a serious tendency towards protectionism.

I think, though, that we will escape the kind of breakdown or drastic slowing of world economic expansion which protectionism could bring about. I am, rather, an optimist about expansion, not because I believe a growing world GNP is always and necessarily good in itself, but because the greater part of the developing world still badly needs industry, goods, jobs, and the economic benefits which we in the West have so long enjoyed in such astonishing abundance.



AWARD — Myra Gulledge, Baptist student director at NSU, receives a plaque from Dr. Udell Smith, director of the student department of the Louisiana Baptist Convention, in recognition of her 20 years service to students here. The award was presented at last week's Baptist Student Director's annual state conference. Mrs. Udell Smith is seated in the picture.

Coed Receives Pilot's License

Jane Atkinson, Northwestern State University sophomore from Batchelor, has become the first woman to receive a private pilot's license through NSU's rapidly-growing aviation science program.

A general studies and aviation science major, Miss Atkinson began her flight studies at Northwestern last February. She plans to remain in the program to receive a degree in general studies and aviation science.

Miss Atkinson's father, C. V. Atkinson, is a former flying instructor. Jane has been around airplanes all of her life but had never flown or taken instructions before enrolling at Northwestern.

A 1970 graduate of Innis High School, Miss Atkinson attended ground school at NSU last spring and passed the FAA written examination and oral and flight tests administered by Ray Carney, director of the aviation science program at NSU.

She piloted more than 40 hours before receiving the license, many of the hours coming in solo cross-country flights to Shreveport, Alexandria, Monroe and other Louisiana cities.

E. J. Alleman of the Northwestern faculty served as Miss Atkinson's instructor, and Carney administered tests and accompanied her on the check ride.

More than 25 students have received pilot's licenses through the Northwestern aviation science program since it was established in September of 1970.

This semester, more than 250 students are enrolled in ground schools and flight training including 75 who are taking the courses through NSU's Division of Continuing Education at Fort Polk and England Air Force Base.

Northwestern's aviation science program utilizes the facilities of the Natchitoches Airport and cooperates with Natchitoches Flying Service. The University has access to seven airplanes, including Cessnas and Cherokees, and the airport also has a flight simulator for use by Northwestern students.

FRANKLY SPEAKING **by Phil Frank**



AN EXAMPLE OF SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION? TEN GIRLS IN ONE ROOM WEARING THE SAME STYLE OF 'HOT PANTS'!

Rock Single 'Collages' Ten Years Of Music

Lately everybody seems to be trying to figure out the ingredients of Don McLean's "American Pie."

The song, a nine minute view of the music of the last ten years, has become the subject of endless attempts at interpretation. It is now the number one album and single on all the various record charts–a rare achievement.

It's all happened so very quickly for songpoet McLean.

First, "American Pie" has turned out to be one of the fastest selling single records in record business history. The album version is close behind in sales.

Don has been the focus of intense interest on the part of newspapers, magazines, and television.

Even the rock community has embraced "American Pie," and Rolling Stone, the underground musical bible, has called the hit single "song of the year."

Yet, for all the attention, no one has yet been able to pin a description on Don McLean.

Some see him as a folk singer, and although he does perform with just an acoustic guitar for accompaniment and is a part of the folk music community, having worked with the likes of Pete Seeger, Josh White and Brownie McGhee, he is something more.Besides, folk singers aren't supposed to have hit records and "American Pie" has proved to be one of the fastest selling records around.

Some see him as part of the rock revival, and it is true that McLean is a great fan of the late Buddy Holly and "American Pie" is, in part, a tribute to early rock. But early rock and roll singers wouldn't have committed themselves to as volatile a movement as ecology, which Don has done for years.

Still others say it's the voice and the strum that do it, and McLean has been compared to the likes of James, Taylor, Neil Young, and Elton John. And yet he is like none of them.

What Don is is a little bit of all these things. And more.

"I don't write just to Write," he'll tell you. "I want to build a catalog of songs that will say something about the human condition. When songs are true they last, even when the truth changes, and sometimes it does.

"I am an optimist without illusion. I am also idealist without illusion. My optimism stems from the fact that I have my own beliefs as to the capacity of people to change."

One of the major themes in Don's two albums for United Artists has been ecology, the struggle to save what's left of our air and water.

McLean has been involved in the ecological movement in many ways. He has traveled up and down his native Hudson River valley carrying a message of ecological warning. One of the original members of anti-pollution sloop Clearwater, Don has also served as Hudson River Troubadour for the New York State Council for the Arts. In that role he did 25 concerts in six short weeks, sometimes singing up to 40 songs a day to crowds of from 2 to 2,000.

Recently, Don has done a television public service announcement for the The Sierra Club, a major conservation group, and this spot is being broadcast nationally.

Movie Reviews

By Bessie Brock

Everyone 18 and over should see the movie **Billy Jack**. The movie, starring Tom Laughlin, teaches valuable lessons about discrimination and corruption in a small town in the west. But the lessons learned can be applied to life today anywhere in the United States.

Billy Jack tells the story of a half-breed Indian war hero who hated the war and returned to the reservation to help his people. The story follows Billy as he fights discrimination from the townspeople against people from the reservation and students from a school for minority groups and rejects on the reservation. Billy is forced to take matters into his hands in his fight for laws that apply to everyone — no matter what his race, color, or creed.

Billy Jack is not the ordinary movie — it's different and it's the difference that makes the movie. The movie is funny in places, but it has it's tender moments, it's serious moments, but never a dull moment. It is truly one of the best and most unique shows to come along and I strongly recommend it to everyone. It's an entertaining and an educational experience.

A lot of the credit for the movie belongs to three ladies — co-writer Teresa Christina, producer Mary Role Solti, and the leading actress Delores Taylor. However, all three ladies are the same. Delores Taylor is her real name, but she uses pseudonyms for her writing and producing.

Billy Jack could be termed a family affair since Delores Taylor's co-writer and co-star is her husband Tom Laughlin. Their daughter also has a part in the film as does their baby-sitter.

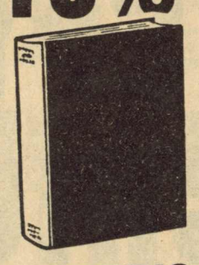
Billy Jack is the fourth picture they've made together. It's the second in which Billy Jack has appeared as a character. The first was their first hit **Born Losers** and they are currently writing a third picture to feature the same character.

As a team they are the typical independent film makers of the '70's. They make low budget films, arrange all the details and financing, and get a major studio to distribute them. And they have done a fine job with **Billy Jack**.

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Send the love potion that never fails.



Put her under your spell. Send her the FTD LoveBundle. This big, bright bouquet of freshly-cut flowers and Valentine trimmings is imaginatively blended in a beautiful ceramic bowl of world-famous Haeger Pottery. Order a LoveBundle early so that it can work its magic all week. You can send one almost anywhere by simply contacting your nearby FTD Florist. (Hint! He can send candy with your flowers, too.)

But start plotting now. Valentine's Day is Monday.

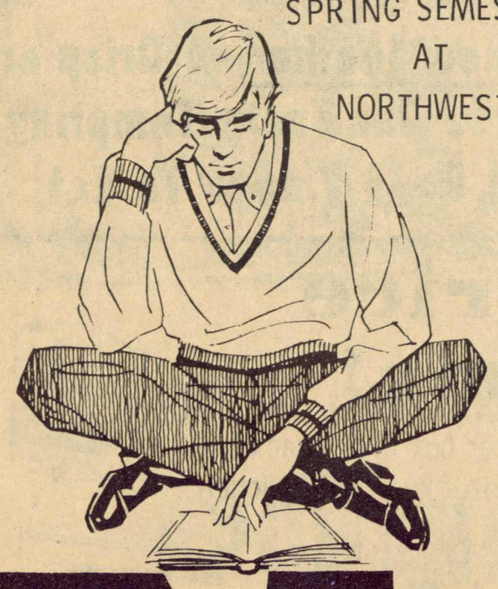
Usually available for less than $12.50*

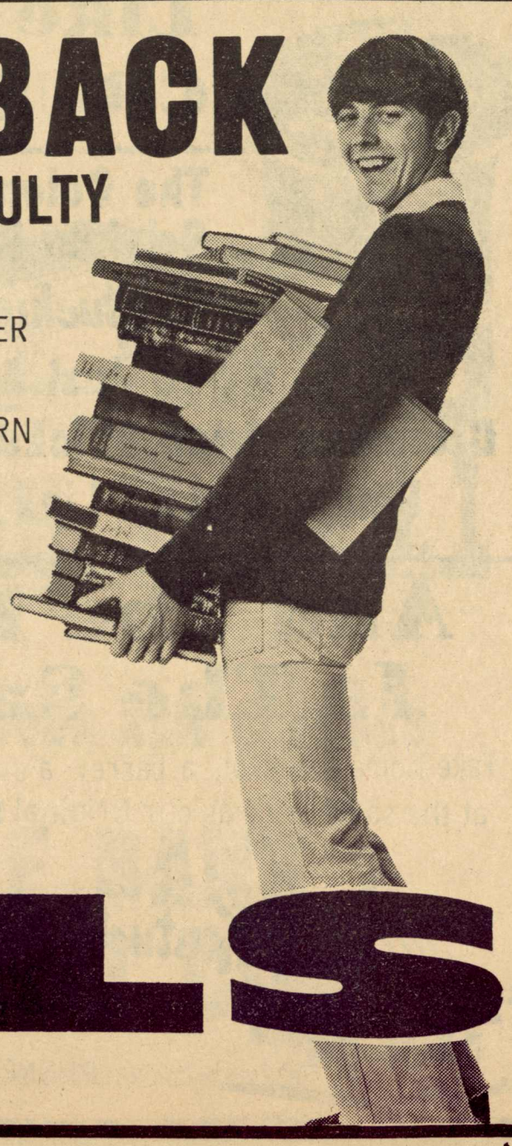
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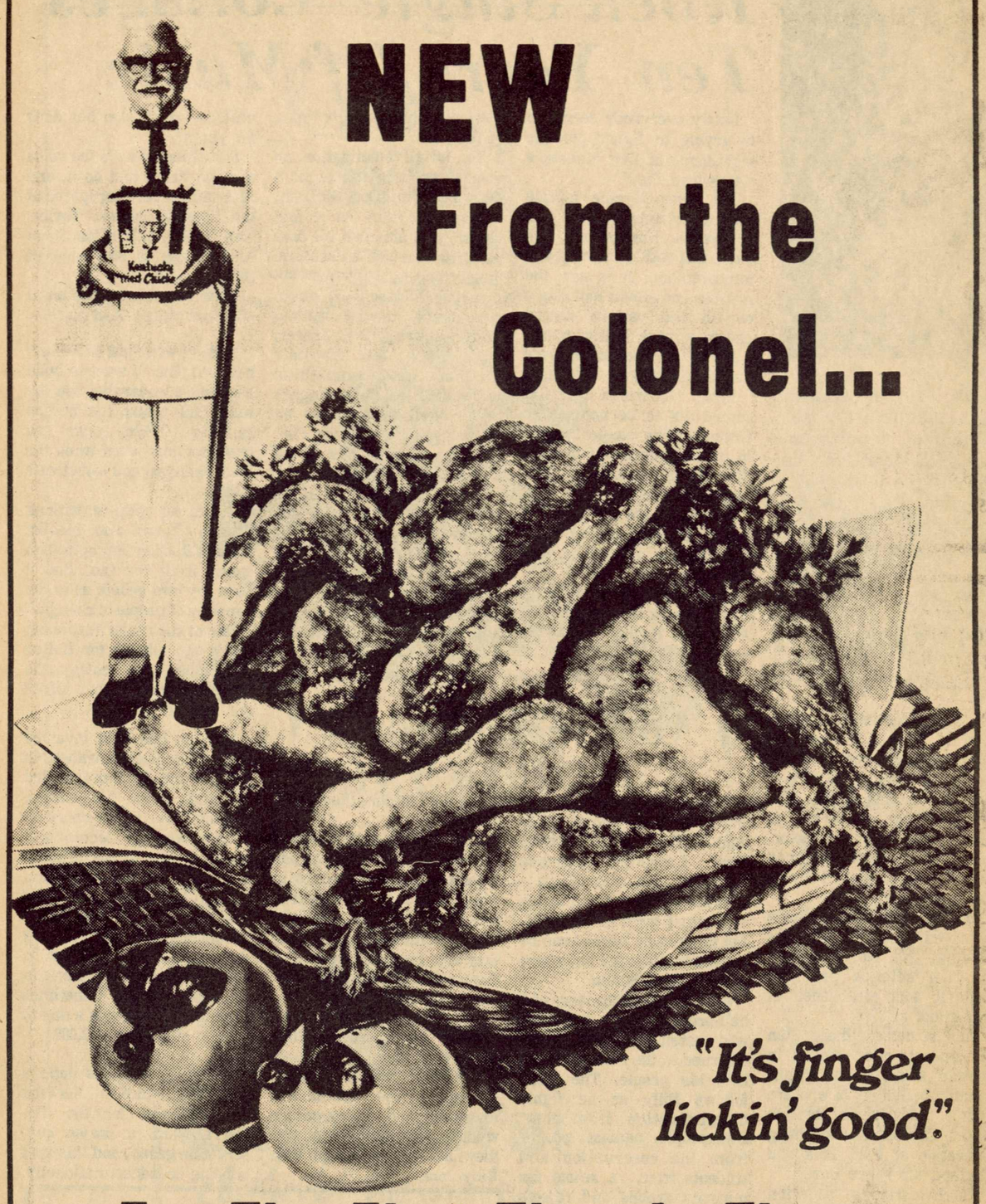
WELCOME BACK
NSU STUDENTS & FACULTY
BEST OF LUCK TO YOU DURING YOUR SPRING SEMESTER AT NORTHWESTERN





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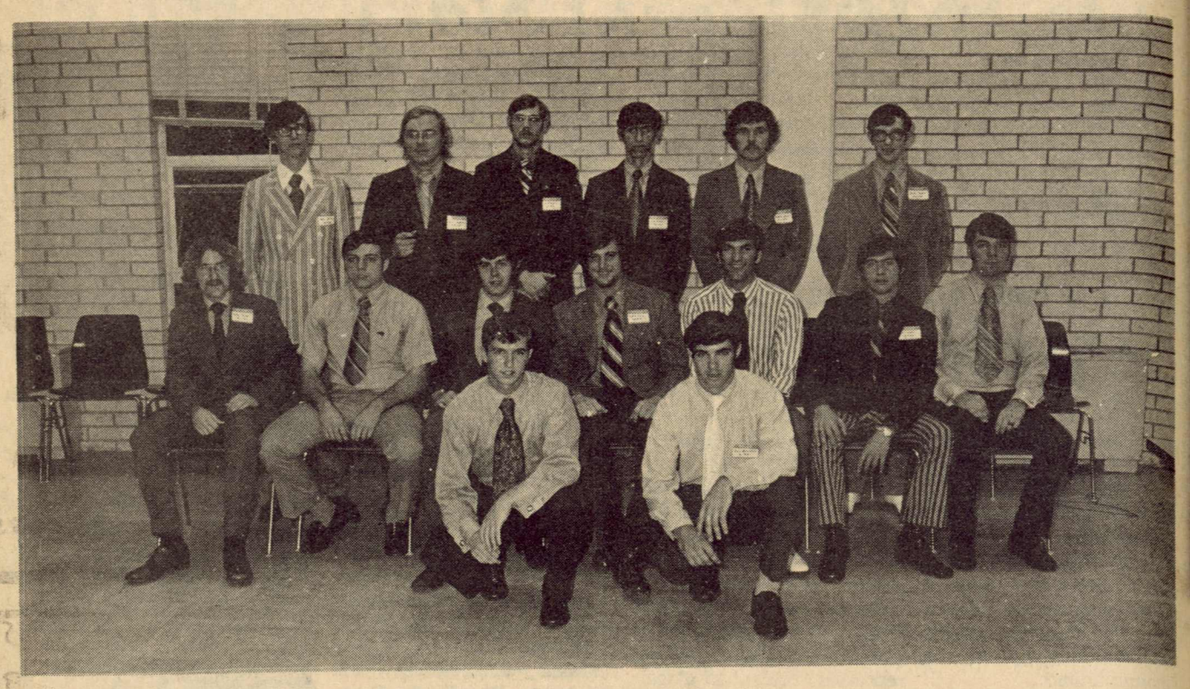
Take home a bucket, a barrel, a dinner box or a snack box at the same price as our Original Kentucky Fried Chicken.



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PHONE 352-5555



New Semester Head For Greeks



ACACIA PLEDGES — Acacia the newest colony on the NSU Campus has pledged fifteen men. Kneeling are Eddie Carroll and Bill Mitchell. Seated left to right, Michael Holloueay, David Ketchand, Charles Dowty, Roger Duvic, Steve Jones, Bob Jones and Tommy Harrison. Standing left to right, was Smith Richard Barmickel, Don Green, Don Burkett, Norman Beason, and Bruce Thomas.

Sigma Kappa

Highlighting a busy Inspirational Week was initiation services which were held Saturday at the Sigma Kappa house. New initiates are: Lynne Averre, Melanie Babin, Betty Bennett, Debby Brodnax, Winnie Duplessis, Nancy Ford, and Becky Fragala.

Also initiated were Rhonda Guilliams, Debbie Hebert, Carol Henderson, Susie Hines, Terri Huff, Anna Lowe, Theresa Meiscke, Mary Beth Mouch, Vicki Odom, Jo Ellen Plunkett, Karen Richey, Susan Scott, Tommie Lou Smith, and Anne Wood.

Beginning Monday with a ribbon ceremony, Inspirational Week was filled with varied activities. Days designated as Violet Day, Pearl Day, devotions and fireside chats made up the preparation for initiation.

Following initiation a meeting was held. The following officers were installed for the coming year: Kris Shafer, president; Martha Compton, first vice president; Sarah Jane Cox, second vice president; Betty Walsh, recording secretary; and Nell Loftin, corresponding secretary. Also installed were Jackie Smith, treasurer; Renee Cloutier, historian; Jeanne Hebert, senior Panhellenic; and Jo Pease, registrar.

A banquet honoring the new initiates was held that night in the Student Union. Guest speaker for the gathering was Alumni Sister Sally Door.

Concluding the week's activities was a 10 a.m. brunch at the Sigma Kappa house. The Sigma Kappas then attended the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

Pi Kappa Phi

After returning to school this semester the Pi Kappa Phi's are busy with spring rush. Our hopes are high for a good rush.

The Pi Kap Basketball team is preparing for the spring schedule. We are looking forward to having a good season.

Right before finals, the Pi Kaps collaborated with the Natchitoches Sanitation Department on a work project. The chapter cleaned up 4 miles of highways leading into Natchitoches.

Congratulations to Brothers Mike Fisher and Mike Etheredge who recently got married.



Delta Zeta

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate the pledges on making their grades. Plans for initiation are near completion.

Tuesday, Feb. 8 Delta Zeta will initiate Betty Martin as an alumnus. We are very happy to have Betty as a member of DZ.

Election of officers is planned for the near future.

Tri Sigma

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma is busy getting ready for the Initiation of its Fall pledges. Initiation is set for Sunday, Feb. 20. The pledges had a meeting Monday night at five o'clock to make their final preparations for Initiation.

Sunday afternoon the Tri Sigmas had their pictures made for the yearbook. Congratulations go out to all the members and pledges who received good grades last semester.

Kappa Sigma

The brothers of Theta Nu Chapter were busy this week planning for rush. We want to thank Brother Lenny Lewis for a job well done.

We would also like to welcome back some of the brothers that are returning to school this semester, Randy Redd, Doug Spears, and Gary Foster.

Plans are being finalized for the upcoming "Good, Bad, and Ugly Party", to be held in March.

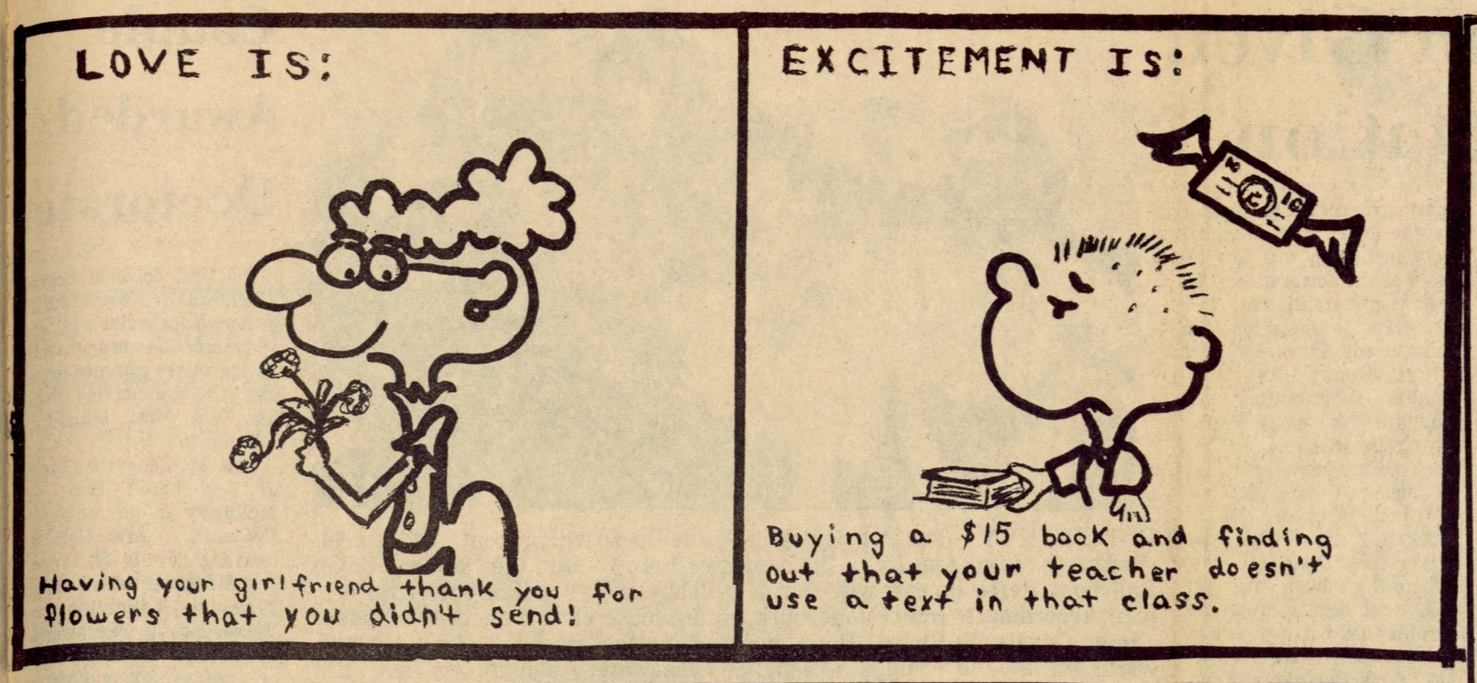
Congratulations to Brothers Peter DeBrock and Lenny Lyle upon their marriages.

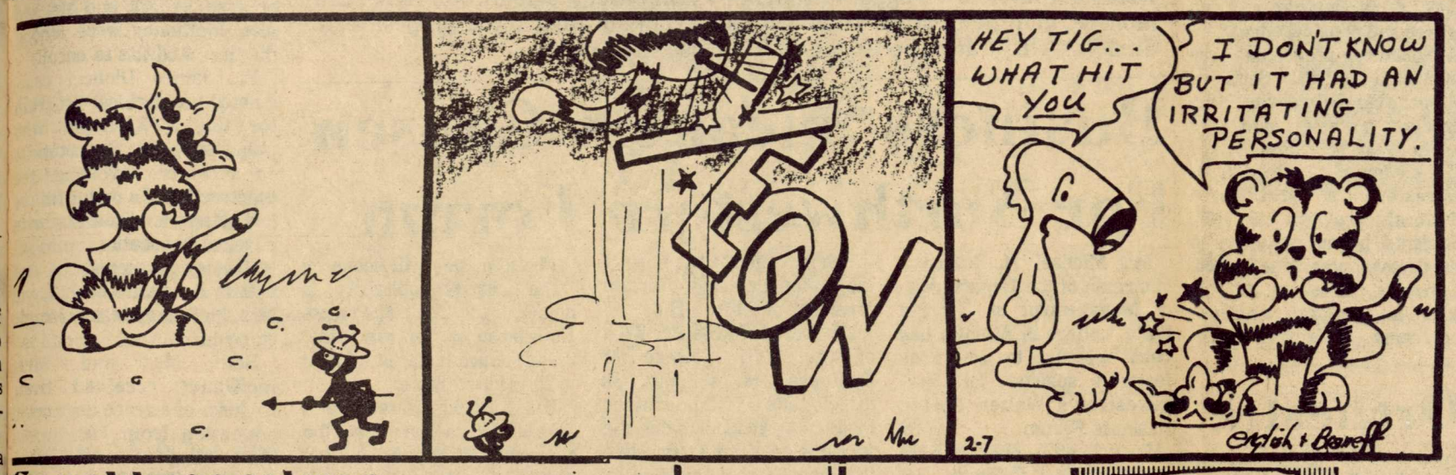
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CARDS
FOR ALL YOUR VALENTINES
STUFFED ANIMALS $1.25

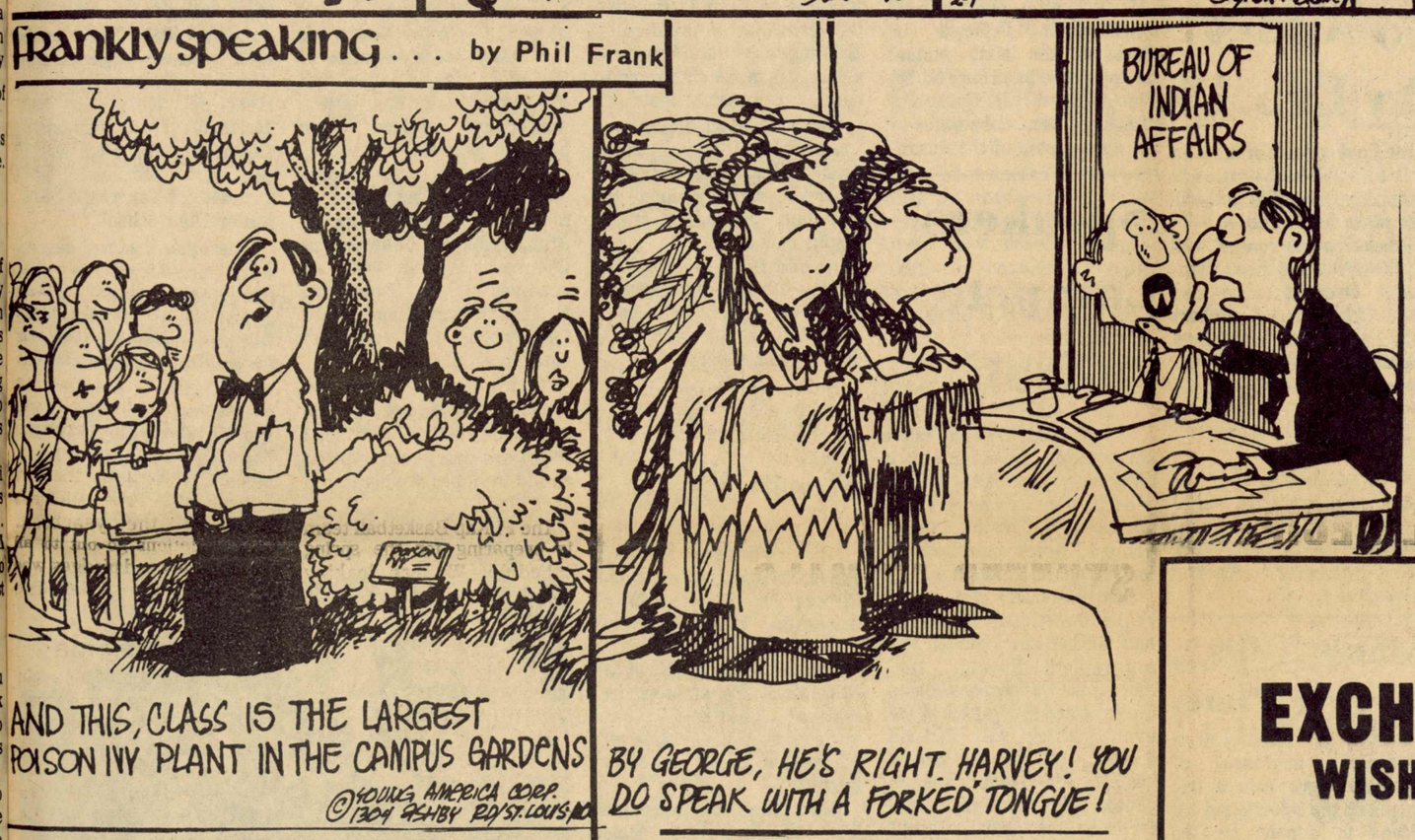
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What kind of establishment is the phone company?

A big one? Yep. (We employ over 40,000 people.)

A successful one? Yep. (We're one of the fastest-growing companies around.)

An old one? Hardly. We feel that a company is only as old as the people who make it work.

And making the communications thing work and grow in this day and age takes all kinds of new ideas.

Young ideas.

Which is why we're always looking for people like you to help us move forward.

So if you're going to call us an establishment, forget about using a capital "e."

South Central Bell

Classified Ads

FOR SALE — Kappa Alpha house on Greek Hill. This would and could be your group's chance to obtain the place they need to really get something going. We are anxious to help any group that needs help. Contact Tommy Wright No. 1 at the new KA house at 352-9411. We really want to help ...

FOR SALE — Two Ryder P. A. speaker columns. Two 12 inch speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125.00 or make your own copy. Call Dodd 5686.

FOR SALE — 1961 Jaguar Mark 11 Sedan. 3.8 automatic, Power Brakes, Power Steering, needs work, $550.00 or best offer. Call 5006 between 6:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

WANTED — One organ player with equipment to play in established band. Contact Larry at 352 - 3958 or Allen at 52 - 9680.

FOR SALE — 1968 Mercury Montego MX. Blue-black vinyl top-air conditioned - power steering - automatic .. Contact 357-5156, before 5:00 p.m. For after 5 calls contact 52-8263.

WANTED — Advertise in the Current Sauce want ads. We advertise anything that is legal, decent and half way interesting. Call 5456 or 6960 at night.

LOST — Thailand Princess ring, gold, jewels in shape of a dome. Lost on front street. Phone 5182 $10 reward.

FOR SALE — 32 inch girls bicycle. New. $45.00 including new basket and lock. Call 6439.

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Mustang, Fastback V-8, automatic transmission. It may be seen at Benny Peak's Esso station - Highway 1 south. Phone 352-8934. Call after 3:00 p.m.

FOR SALE — One pink bedspread. Never been used. $10. Call 5742.

FOR SALE — 10 speed All-Pro bicycle. 1 month old. Call 357-6284.

FOR SALE — 1970 Plymouth Duster 340 engine - Hurst - four speed - Dual points - 355 positive traction - rear end - mags - orals - 34,000 miles - $1995 765 - 3723 or 765 - 3786. Pollock - call after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE -1969 Dune Buggy Metal flake blue, chrome accessories, accessories, heater, radio and all standard operational equipment. Extra wide tires, custom interior. Excellent condition. Call 352-4955 after 3:00 P. M.

FOR LEASE — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, dining room, air conditioned. 305 Poete St. Call after 4 P. M. 352-6934.

FOR SALE: Two Ryder P.A. speaker columns. Two 12 inch speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125.00 or make offer. Call 3966.

FOR SALE: 1960 Impala. Two door. Call 357-5121.

FOR SALE — Bridgestone 590 motorcycle. $200.00 with matching helmets. $170.00 without helmets. Call 357-6954.

FOR SALE — Set of 110 weights barbells. $15. Call 357 - 6482 after 10 p.m.

WANTED — Waitress. Good pay. Call 357-8322 (off campus).

FOUND — Keys, a coat, and an Umbrella. Found at the Demon Grill. Call or come by.

WANTED — Night waitress - Nights and Evenings - Also parttime help needed. Demon Grill.

FOR SALE — Must sell! 1971 Olds Cutlass. Two door hard top with power, air conditioning automatic, 350 motor, 12,000 miles. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call after 5 p. m. 352-8593.

FOR SALE: 1966 Volkswagen Sedan- White, red interior, very clean, radio, paint and body in excellent condition. $625, Phone 352-4833 or 357-8189 (off campus).

FOR SALE: Cheap! 4 barrel carb, intake manifold, air cleaner for 273-318 c.i.d. Chrysler Corp, products 1964-72. Call 357-6977 to see at 212A Prudhomme.

FOR SALE — 1971 SL 100 Honda, 500 miles, $385. Phone 352 - 5429.

FOR SALE — 8 track tape player. Also 8 track tapes. Call 357-5900.

JUST BETWEEN US

London, Paris, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, and Mediterranean cruise next summer with the American Institute for Foreign Study. 8 hours credit. July and August. Contact Mrs. Nesom in the Languages Department at 357-6473.

Dear Hunk, Have waited a long time for your return. I need you. Do you need me?

Signed, Blob.

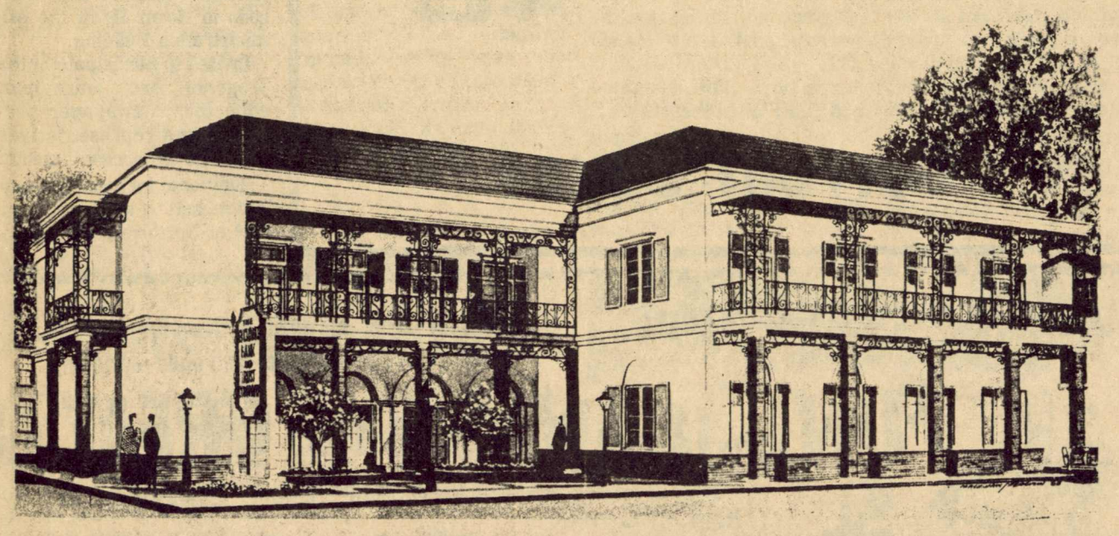
To the girl who found my green wallet on the Arts and Science's steps — Thank you.

NOTICE — The usual meeting of SLOSH was held at the usual place, at the usual time and was presided over by the unusual president. The theme song was chosen as "Funkier than a Mosquito's Tweeter."

The next usual meeting of SLOSH will be canceled for the usual reasons.

Friday, February 11 is the last date to register for credit.

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WISHES TO EXTEND A SINCERE & HARDY
WELCOME BACK
TO
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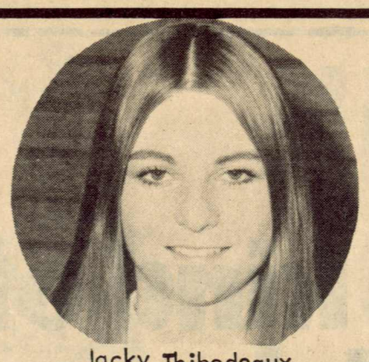


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Jacky Thibodeaux

LOOK WHAT THE DEMON'S GIRL OF THE MONTH IS SERVING THIS MONTH

CHICKEN & SHRIMP GUMBO 65c - 85c

RED BEANS & RICE, SAUSAGE, SALAD, BREAD $1.25

HOMEMADE VEGETABLE SOUP 50c & 65c

THE NEW DEMON'S GRILL

Program Given Accreditation

Northwestern State University's doctoral degree program has been awarded full accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The Southern Association granted initial approval of the program following a study in 1968, and the full accreditation was issued in a letter this week following a comprehensive evaluation last year.

Southern Association evaluation teams were on the Northwestern campus twice last spring to evaluate the university's doctoral program, faculty and library and research resources.

Northwestern president, Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, was notified of the full accreditation in a letter from Dr. David T. Kelly, associate executive secretary of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association.

In the letter, Kelly informed Kilpatrick, "This action constitutes approval of the substantive change to doctoral degree level membership. Your institution will now be listed at the doctoral level in the membership of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools."

Northwestern has had Southern Association accreditation for many years. The Graduate School at NSU has been accredited since its establishment in 1954, but additional accreditation is required when colleges and universities begin offering advanced graduate degrees.

Doctoral degree programs are offered at Northwestern in elementary education, secondary education, and health and physical education. All doctoral programs were evaluated by the Southern Association before full accreditation was granted.

The State Board of Education authorized Northwestern to establish a doctoral program in 1967. Students began enrolling in the doctoral programs in 1968. Currently, there are 48 persons in doctoral degree programs at Northwestern.



HOT CHICKEN — The Purple Light Coffee House will present Chicken Hot Rod as the first feature of the semester Feb. 17-19 in the Student Union Ballroom. Refreshments will be free to all students. It will be open from 8-10 p. m. according to Reid Funderburk, coffee house chairman for the Student Union Governing Board. Their repertoire in the past has included the works of Flatt and Scruggs, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Don Reno, Bill Monroe, and the Beatles. They also play many of their own compositions. Students will be admitted to the coffee house on ID cards.

Couple Awarded Doctorates

The first doctoral degrees which NSU has ever awarded in health, physcial education and recreation were presented during winter commencement exercises to a married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. McKinney.

Mrs. McKinney is a native of Texarkana, Tex., and McKinney is a native of DeQueen, Ark. Both are teaching now in Shreveport.

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Northwestern began its doctoral degree program in 1968, and Mr. and Mrs. McKinney were among the first students to enroll.

Dr. James Dinucci coordinated the doctoral program for the McKinneys, who prepared their dissertations on research involving the construction of a motor fitness test battery for undergraduate physical education majors. McKinney developed the test battery for male students, and Mrs. McKinney tested female students.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McKinney received their bachelor of science degrees in education from Henderson State College in Ardakelphia, Ark., in 1963. They earned their masters degrees from Kearney State College in Kearney, Neb., in 1966. McKinney is a graduate of DeQueen, Ark., High School and Mrs. McKinney is a graduate of Texarkana, Ark. Senior High School.

Four other doctoral degrees were presented by Northwestern at winter graduation ceremonies. Recipients were Mary Cheros, Greenville, S. C., Jean Driver, Mansfield, elementary education, and Rose Fitzgerald, Shreveport, and Elio Knowles, Plymouth, Mass., secondary education.

Business Speakers Chosen For Northwestern Forum

Dr. Michael H. Mescom, chairman of the Department of Management at Georgia State college in Atlanta, has been selected to serve as featured speaker for Northwestern's Walter Porter Business Forum.

Sponsored by Northwestern's College of Business, the sixth annual forum is scheduled for Feb. 28. The Gifford-Hill Company of Dallas, Tex., cooperates in the sponsorship of the forum, which is named in memory of the co-founder and former president of Gifford-Hill.

Dr. David Townsend, dean of the NSU College of Business, is serving as director and coordinator of the forum. Townsend said the forum is an effort to translate the textbook into practice by bringing successful business executives to the classroom to speak on selected topics.

Mescom will speak during a luncheon at 11:30 a. m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The luncheon will highlight the day-long program, which begins at 9 a. m.

In addition to Mescom nine other outstanding business executives have accepted invitations to deliver addresses.

Mescom, who will speak on "The Creative Capitalist," is holder of the Chair of Private Enterprise at Georgia State, the first such honor of its kind in the United States.

His undergraduate and masters degrees are from the University of Miami, and his doctorate is from New York University. He is co-author of the book "Organization and Enterprise" and has written numerous articles for business journals.

In 1963, he was named "Outstanding Young Man of the Year in Education" by the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, and in 1964, he received an American Economic Foundation Award for work in economic education.

Northwestern began the forum in 1966, a year after the death of J. Walter Porter, who was president of Gifford-Hill at the time of his death.

Orchestra To Appear On Feb.10

The final concert of the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra tour will take place here, Feb. 10.

Sponsoring the concert will be the Natchitoches Symphony Orchestra, whose music director, J. Robert Smith, will conduct the New Orleans Orchestra in William Schuman's "New England Tryptich." Smith is the head of the Department of Music at NSU.

"We open the tour with a piano soloist and close with a guest conductor on the podium for part of the concert," said music director Werner Torkanowsky.

Adams Tells Meeting Plans

Associate professor of journalism Ezra Adams has announced the selection of six persons to appear on the program during the annual meeting of the Journalism Section of the Conference of Louisiana Colleges and Universities.

Adams, program chairman for the journalism section, said the conference is scheduled for March 3 on the campus of Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe.

Bob Carroll of Northeast is in charge of arrangements for the program, which is scheduled from 10 a.m. until noon in Room 384 of the Administration Building.

Invited to participate in the program are journalism educators, newspaper personnel and representatives from the broadcast media.

Additional information may be obtained by writing Adams here at Northwestern.

Speakers Compete At NSU

Thirty high schools from throughout Louisiana are entered in the 35th annual Northwestern State University Speech Tournament, which is scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

Ray Schexnider, a member of the Department of Speech and Journalism faculty and tournament director, said more than 300 speech students are expected to compete in the event, which will include divisions in debate, poetry reading, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation and original oratory.

Entered in the tournament, in addition to defending champion Byrd High of Shreveport, are St. Louis of Lake Charles, Teurlings of Lafayette, Cathedral Carmel of Lafayette, DeRidder, Stanley High, Crowley, Leesville, Lake Charles High, Jennings, Southwood of Shreveport, Breaux Bridge, Hanson Memorial of Franklin, Lafayette High, Acadiana of Lafayette, Ouachita of Monroe, Robert E. Lee of Baton Rouge, Minden, St. Vincent's of Shreveport, Sam Houston of Lake Charles, Winnfield, Ruston, Natchitoches Central, Comeaux, Jesuit of Shreveport, Menard of Alexandria, Captain Shreve of Shreveport, Mandeville, Carencro, and Woodlawn of Shreveport.

NSU to Host Music Festival

Northwestern State University will host the annual District Two Solo and Small Ensemble Music Festival Feb. 24, 25, and 26.

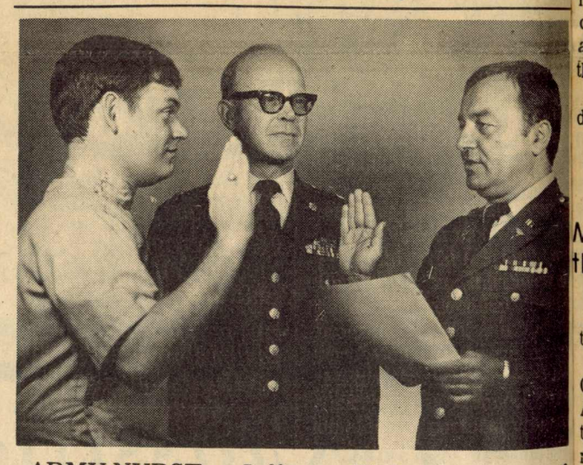
J. Robert Smith, head of the NSU Music Department and festival chairman, said students from 13 parishes will participate in the three-day festival.

More than 500 musicians from 30 elementary, junior and senior high schools and private teaching studios will compete in the event, which is sponsored by the Louisiana Music Educators Association.

Parishes which will be represented at the festival are Bossier, Catahoula, Caddo, Concordia, DeSoto, Grant, LaSalle, Natchitoches, Rapides, Red River, Sabine, Vernon, and Winn.

Each entry, said Smith, will be judged, rated and constructively criticized. Those receiving superior ratings will be awarded medals. Scheduled during the festival are vocal solos and ensembles, piano and instrumental solos and ensembles.

Vocal events are scheduled for Feb. 24, and the instrumental competition will be held on Feb. 25 and 26.



ARMY NURSE — Jefferson H. Scrogham son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scrogham of Bentonville, Ark., and Debra Lynne Parham, daughter of Mrs. Helen C. Hatfield of El Dorado, Ark., took their oaths of enlistment into the Army student nurse program in conjunction with birthday ceremonies of the Army Nurse Corps on Jan. 31, 1972.

Student Nurses Enlist For Army Service

In ceremonies recently at the Armed Forces Induction Station in Shreveport two NSU nursing students were enlisted in to the Army student nurse program.

Debra Lynne Parham, daughter of Mrs. Helen C. Hatfield of El Dorado, Ark. and Jefferson H. Scrogham, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scrogham of Bentonville, Ark., took their oaths of enlistment in conjunction with birthday ceremonies of the Army Nurse Corps.

During this month the nation will pay tribute to the men and women serving in the Army Nurse Corps as they celebrate their 71st anniversary in February. The Army Nurse Corps is the oldest nurse corps in the world and the first women's component of the United States Armed Forces.

At present the Army Nurse Corps (ANC) is authorized approximately 5,000 nurses and has about 4,500 on duty. Since 1955, when male nurses were first admitted to the corps, they have grown to comprise over 20 percent of the corps' strength.

During the ceremonies, Captain John Moskovites, Army Nurse Corps counselor for this area, stated, "The Army nurse today is younger, brighter and better prepared than ever before in the history of military nursing. Army Nurses today receive better pay, faster promotions and greater educational opportunities. Military drill, pomp and ceremony have been reduced sharply in recent years. Professionalism is the hallmark of the army nurse today."

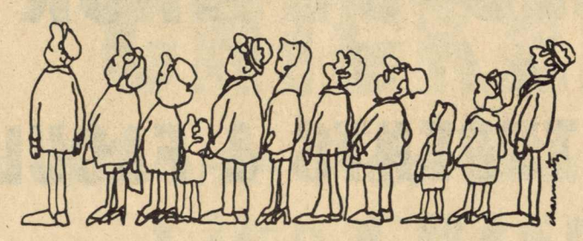
Chamber Music

The Northwestern Trio will present an evening of chamber music Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 8 p. m., in the Fine Arts Little Theatre.

The program will consist of Dmitri Shostakovich's Trio, Opus 67, and Ludwig van Beethoven's Trio, Opus 97, known as the "Archduke" trio.

The public is invited to attend this concert free of charge.

AND NOW A WORD FROM OUR CREATOR:



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NSU Current Sauce

VOL. LX — No. 14 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY, NATCHITOCHES, LA. | Tuesday, February 29, 1972

Hot Sauce

(Everything you always wanted to know about NSU but were afraid to ask.)

Why is it mandatory for all students to pay for athletic tickets in their regular fees regardless of whether they plan to attend or not?

Que-Sera-Sera

Thought we'd start off with a musical note which might be of some help in answering your question. Could be just one of those things.

Hot Sauce contacted Coach Glenn Gossett in reference to this question, among others. He stated, "All students pay a building use and a Student Union fee even though they don't use all the buildings or all of the Student Union. This is just a method by which we get support for athletic programs. Our student athletic fee is one of the lowest of the state schools." He informed us that a survey had been run to determine this.

Why do NSU students have to pay to see Natchitoches High football games?

"Natchitoches High School gets the authority from NSU for the use of the stadium," said Coach Gossett in a phone interview. "Therefore they have the privilege to charge whomever they care to charge."

Anyhow, why complain? The sound is free!

Is it true that Natchitoches Dorm is going to be converted to a girls dorm next fall?

Could be. After all, didn't someone convert the car wash down on Chaplin's into a swine haven?

On the serious side, there is a housing committee which has been meeting regularly discussing numerous ideas which concern many aspects of campus housing. On this committee are several students, the dean of students, dean of men and the dean of women, among others.

One thing of importance - the committee has made no definite recommendations.

Did ABC offer to televize or film the McNeese-NSU football game and was the offer turned down?

Once again Coach Gossett was our reference in answering this question. At least he should know he is being noticed.

Although there are some details behind the whole story, Gossett briefly explained, "There was no concrete offer from ABC to televise or film the game. Had an offer been forthcoming, Northwestern would have accepted without reservations."

Why doesn't the cafeteria have soup spoons?

According to Mr. Magil although this is a good question, economics would not permit the use of such a commodity in the dining halls. It would just be another set of utensils to keep up with, besides washing, etc. Yet wouldn't it be nice to have soup spoons to add to the full collections of eating ware to be found scattered about in various dorms?

Hot Sauce can't miss the chance to wish Mr. Magil the very best of luck in San Francisco and to welcome the new manager, Mr. Radcliffe. The cafeteria is a favorite topic for jokes in this column, but we have to admit it is a favorite place to be also.

Still concerning pulling class cards for athletes, why are class cards pulled for football players in the spring when they only practice in the fall?

Only this afternoon Hot Sauce sat on the hill behind Prudhomme Hall watching the football players who "only play in the fall' go through a mighty rough workout. In other words your assumption here is wrong. This, in turn, should answer your question.

The reason for this card pulling is the same. In order to work as a team, a team must practice and practice together. This can't be done without all members having their classes arranged so that they will be free during practice time. By the way, whatever happened to that old football hero ideal?

Why can't a suggestion box be put in Iberville like the one that was in St. Denis?

In a recent conversation with SAGA officials on campus (Iberville manager and X-manager of St. Denis) Hot Sauce learned that both were interested in the effect this method will have. As we understand it, plans are being made to install just such a suggestion box. One point, the competition might keep us in line, eh?

Cont. on page 3

Correspondent To Address NSU Audience

Eric Sevareid, national news correspondent for CBS who covered Nixon's visit to Red China, wil address Northwestern students at 11 a.m., March 6, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. A question-and-answer session which all interested persons may attend, is also scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Dr. Donald Hatley, a member of the Department of Languages faculty and director of the distinguished lecturer series, said Sevareid will speak for 40 minutes and will then conduct the half-hour question-and-answer session.

At noon, the CBS correspondent will be a guest at the annual Journalism Day luncheon in the Student Union. He will hold an informal session following the luncheon with high school journalism students attending the NSU Journalism Day event.

Hatley said Sevareid is one of five outstanding speakers in this year's distinguished lecturer series. Georgia legislator Julian Bond will address NSU students in April, and negotiations are being conducted with Alabama governor George Wallace and author William Buckley for an address in May.

During the fall semester, former vice-president Hubert Humphrey and Gen. Maxwell Taylor spoke as part of the lecture series.

Sevareid, who has served for more than three decades as a reporter, editor, war correspondent, radio newscaster, television commentator and columnist, has been praised for his astuteness, perceptiveness, wit and urbanity.

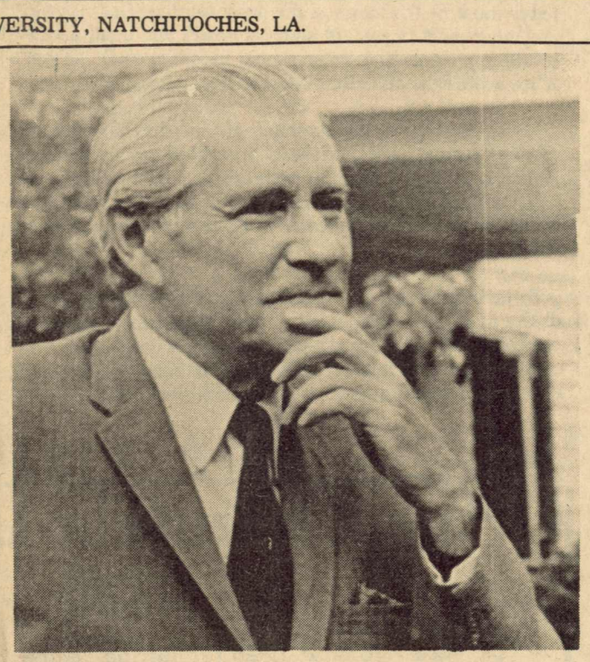
Before joining CBS in 1939, Sevareid was a reporter for the Minneapolis Journal and Minneapolis Star and served as city editor of the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota who also studied at the London School of Economics and the Alliance Francaise in Paris, Sevareid spent several years as a war correspondent in Europe, Burma, China and India.

He covered the United Nations for a brief period and was a CBS mainstay during coverage of presidential elections in 1948, 1952, and 1956.

Sevareid is best known now for his spirited and incisive two-minute editorials on the CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite.

The correspondent is also author of five books, "Canoeing with the Cree," "Not so Wild a Dream," "In One Ear," "Small Sounds in the Night," and "This is Eric Sevareid." He also edited "Candidates, 1960."



DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER–Eric Sevareid, CBS news correspondent, will speak to NSU students at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium on March 6. Sevareid has worked as a reporter as well as a newscaster and was a war correspondent in Europe, Burma, China, and India. Recently, he returned to Asia to cover President Richard Nixon's visit to the People's Republic of China.

Production Underway For April Musical

One of America's greatest musicals, "My Fair Lady", is being produced by the NSU Music and Speech departments in cooperation with Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society.

The captivating musical will run four nights, Wednesday through Saturday, April 26-29. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The book, My Fair Lady, written by Alan J. Lerner and Frederick Loewe was adapted from George Bernard Shaw's play "Pygmalion". "Pygmalion" Gabrial Pascal's motion picture, was originally directed by Moss Hart.

Professor Henry Higgins, England's leading phoneticist and Eliza Doolittle, come to life singing; "With a Little Bit of Luck" and "The Rain in Spain." Higgins brings Eliza from a little gutter sparrow to an entirely independent and admirable human being. After success with Eliza, Higgins puts her to the preliminary test at the horse races. Her enthusiasm in the races causes her to participate in unladylike cheering.

Later Higgins presents Eliza at an Embassy ball, in a crucial test. She is the object of admiration and Karpathy, a European phonetics expert comments on the purity of her English.

The musical is under the direction of George Stewart of the Speech department. Stewart has directed "Don't Drink the Water," "The Lion in Winter," "The Odd Couple," Spoon River Anthology," and "The Curious Savage" at NSU within the past two years. Stewart is in rehearsal with "The Servant of Two Masters" which will be staged Wednesday through Saturday, March 1-4.

Robert Smith is the conductor of the orchestra. Individual voices are directed by Mr. Richard Cage and Dr. William Hunt will train the chorus. Faculty member, Bill Basham will be technical director and set designer, and Mrs. Louella Stewart will be costume designer and wardrobe mistress.

All seats must be reserved. Tickets will be sold at the ticket office the night of the musical. General admission for adults is $3, students and children $1.50. All NSU students may use student I.D.s for admission. Season tickets for the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society may also be used.

Run-off Set For March 1

By Rickey McGee

The results of the Associated Women Students (AWS) primary elections which were held February 23 shows Jeane Hebert of Lafayette to be the newly elected vice-president. Her opponent, Joyce Armstrong of Zwolle, received 228 votes to Jeane's 289. Jeane has a 3.0 average and is a junior in the School of Education.

Debbie Brodnax of Elmer will be the next IAWS representative. She won out over Vivian Carriere of Opelousas by 35 votes.

The office of social chairman will be held by Pat Painter of Bossier City who was unopposed.

In the race for presidency, Cheryl Reese of Shreveport received 275 votes; Amy Vega of Shreveport 181 votes, and Marcia Nicosia of Lake Charles, 129 votes. Cheryl and Amy will be the contenders in the run-off.

Of the four competing for recording secretary, Brenda Fitzgerald of Opelousas and Linda Jo Nugent of Jena are the ones who will be in the finals. Others who were nominated are Cynthia Smith of Shreveport and Cathy McCullough of Westwego.

Mary Lynn Williamson of Leesville got 208 votes to Dorothy Carriere of Shreveport 119 votes in race for corresponding secretary. Marsha Benjamin of Gloster had 21 votes; Lynn Young of Highland, 104 votes; and Elise Davis of Alexandria, 82 votes.

The two opponents for treasurer in the run-offs will be Diane Doucet of Opelousas who had 155 votes and Cynthia Harrell of Shreveport with 104 votes. Melanie Babin of Jonesville received 86 votes; Gaylan Michaels of Alexandria, 26; Kathy Hughes of Fort Walton Beach, 25; Nell Loftin of Coushatta, 51; Debbie Morgan of Sulphur, 71; and Forrest Hammond of Pollock, 11.

Lisa Lambard of Pineville and Debbie Hebert of Alexandria will vie for publicity chairman. Lisa had 166 votes and Debbie had 101 in the primary. Jan Norris of Oil City came in third with 77 and Emma Lu Bernard followed with 76. Sally Box of Shreveport had 49 and Linda Jue of Shreveport had 56.

Vickie Hebert, current president of AWS, stated that all women students living on campus are eligble to vote in the election but that any woman student may vote for the president only. The reason for this being that the President serves on the executive council of the SGA, thus representing all women students.

The run-offs will be held March 1 in the second floor lobby of the Student Union.

Reminder

The NSU Political Science Society will meet Wednesday March 1 at 6 p.m. in Room 315 of the Student Union. All interested persons with a minimum of 6 hours in political science are invited to attend.

Refrigerators
Rented
$15
call
Richard Averitt
357-6701

STOP signs have replaced the Yield signs at S. Jefferson and Sam Sibley Drive, near Chaplain's Lake. Enforcement begins immediately.

Schexnider Directs Speech Tournament

The Speech and Journalism Department at NSU has mailed invitations to colleges and universities throughout the United States to participate in the 27th annual Louisiana Speech Tournatment which will be conducted here March 2-3.

Tournament director Ray Schexnider, assistant professor of speech and journalism, said the Northwestern tournament has attracted national interest because last year it became the first off-topic debate tournament ever conducted in the deep South.

Off-topic debates are a new movement in the nation, and Northwestern's debate team has participated in several such programs across the United States. NSU became the first school in Louisiana to conduct an off-topic tournament.

According to Schexnider, the problem area for this year's tournament will be "Resolved: That Richard Nixon's policy decisions warrant his reelection." All debate propositions and individual speaking topics will be drawn from this subject area.

In addition to debate, competition will be held in Rhetorical Criticism and Original Oratory. In off-topic debates, subjects for the individual competition will be related to the debate proposition.

Another unusual aspect of the tournament will be in the method of judging, Schexnider said. Debates will be judged by large audiences. The audiences will submit "shift of opinion" ballots which indicate how they were affected by participating debate teams. In most cases, debates are judged by only one person or a small panel of judges.

Schexnider said that registration forms have been received from schools in Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

Individual competition and debate preliminaries will be held March 2, and debate finals are March 3.

Persons Seek State Approval

Five members of NSU student body will go before the State Board of Education March 2 and 3rd. to present the proposal to have beer on campus.

Greg O'Quin and Robby Dye will act as moderators. Dane Hine will present the operating policies involved. A representative of the Student Union Board will present how the new proposal will affect the Student Union. Randy Willis will show how the proposal will affect the social life of NSU.

Loan Fund Proposed For Foreign Students

"I think it's a noble idea," commented Dean of Students Richard Galloway about the new student loan fund which was established three weeks ago for foreign students at NSU.

The fund is named the Waree Chalanant Loan Fund in memory of the 26 year old Thai coed who was stricken by heart failure on the campus last month.

Dr Galloway stated that after Waree's death her fiance', S. Boonsitithan of Bangkok, arrived in Natchitoches to share the financial responsibilities with her family. It was he, along with some other Thai students of NSU, who proposed that a loan be established for foreign students.

Waree was to be graduated from the School of Business this fall, however her Master's degree was awarded to her parents as she had already finished her requirements.

Galloway explained that any duly registered foreign student is eligble to apply for the loan. He must pay back the full amount before leaving the university. The maximum amount which can be borrowed is $250. There will be no interest charged.

Interested students should contact Dean Galloway.

Exams To Come Before Christmas

Beginning next fall, NSU will be on an early semester schedule, according to Walter Ledet, registrar. This change will combine the Christmas holidays and Semester Break into on. vacation with Final Examinations completed before Christmas.

"I think it is good that all Louisiana schools are conforming to a common schedule," said Mr. Ledet. Northwestern and Northeast were the only two schools on the semester system in Louisiana which did not follow this type of program this fall.

There are several advantages to this new schedule. The conformity of the schools in Louisiana will make it much easier for students to transfer to and from NSU between semesters. The longer holiday will also be beneficial to out-of-state and foreign students who find it too expensive to go home both Christmas and Semester Break.

With the completion of exams before the break, students will be able to enjoy their holidays more with fewer pressures. Another important advantage of the combined holiday is the reduction in the amount of traveling back and forth to school by students on the highways.

The new schedule does not allow a Mardi Gras holiday. The only vacations given during the Spring Semester will be a Spring Vacation which will last from April 7 to April 24. The summer session will not be affected by this new semester schedule.

AMS Completes Semester Project

By Burt Carlisle

Providing bicycle racks for NSU stdents was chosen as the spring semester project of the Associated Men Students (AMS).

Five racks were purchased and have been placed at various points on campus. Chosen as sites for placement of the racks were Sabine Hall, Louisiana Hall, Prudhomme Hall, Natchitoches Hall, and Rapides Hall.

The total cost of the project was $450 with each rack costing approximately $80 each. Funds for the project were raised during previous semesters.

Each semester the AMS chooses a project which they feel will benefit the students at NSU. Due to the increasing number of bicycles on campus, the AMS felt that there was a need for the racks. Previously, students have found it necessary to keep their bicycles in their dormitory rooms to prevent theft.

AMS President Mark Hanna said that if there should be a need for more racks, the AMS will provide them. Each of the iron racks will accomodate up to 20 bicycles.



BICYCLE RACKS--Sabine, Louisiana, Prudhomme, Rapides, and Natchitoches dormitories have been chosen to receive the five bicycle racks purchased by the Associated Men Students (AMS). According to Mark Hanna, president of AMS. "With the upcoming summer months and the bicycle craze in full swing, some consideration was necessary for bicycle rider on campus. Hopefully this start will fulfull the need." Pictured are from left to right, Mark Hanna, AMS president; Don Lazarre, AMS secretary; and Terry Coburn.

From Across The Tracks

By Lawrence Baptiste, Jr.

Progress! A Happening At NSU

Through interaction with many students on campus, I have heard various comments about the administration in relation to the progress being made at this institution. There are, of course, different types of progress for different types of people. But, one type of progress that NSU can boast about is that of trying to create a homogeneous racial atmosphere among its constituents..

Now that you have finished using your "X"-rated adjectives and pronouns, let me explain why I feel that the administration of NSU has in some ways tried to deviate from the traditional white-black conditions which exist on many college campuses.

Many of the students on campus may or may not be aware of the fact that President R. W. Jones of the predominantly black Grambling College spoke at NSU's fall commencement exercises. This, to the best of my knowledge, was the first time in the state a black has addressed a predominantly white college commencement audience. It was the first time, for a fact, that it has been done at NSU; and regardless of the value and merit the students of NSU may give this neophytic "happening" it was, in my opinion, a progressive step in the right direction.

The administration of NSU has also, in sporadic events, tried to pull black students into the main stream of student involvement. One example of this was when the administration requested that blacks from all facets of student life at NSU meet with the HEW representative from Dallas to air grievances that they had against NSU. The good thing about this "happening" was that grievances were presented and solutions are being worked out by the administration.

Even the student leaders of the campus are involved in the "happening" of trying to reconcile differences and develop progress. The Student Body Association has already appointed a black senator and from what I hear is contemplating another. The Interfraternity Council is now in the process of helping to get a chapter of Omega Psi Pi on the campus of NSU. These, of course, are student actions, but they are sanctioned by the administration.

The faculty membership of NSU has progressed along the lines of racial contemporaniety about as fast as Haley's comet appears. There is, of course, a reason for this with the first being that Natchitoches is no drawing card for intellectuals of any sort, so here's a plus for the administration. Secondly, because of the educational funds allocated by the state to NSU, the salaries aren't the best in the world or the state as a matter of fact. Thusly, another plus for the administration. The faculty of NSU does have black representation, but more in needed. In my opinion "Black" enrollment increases each semester which means that black faces are needed in the classrooms to give black students some identity in more places than the cafeteria and in cleaning up dormitories. This will take time, money, and effort on the part of the administration, and it has started. This is progress.

The most progressive function at NSU for blacks is sports. The administration, in conjunction with the athletic department, has really recruited some fine athletes. In football there are names such as Donald Johnson, who does everything with the football except score it. There is also James White who has for two seasons played in the shadows, and Larry Walls, a 6 feet, 3 inches, 245 pound tower of strength.

Yet, none of these players have received post-season awards as "most valuable player," "most friendly player," or "most anything player." But, wait until next year!!!

There are players such as Thurman Baptiste, Vernon Wilson, and Jessie Horner who have received awards for their basketball services . This has brought identity to NSU and its students, both black and white. Wouldn't it be great to have a black coach?

The kind of progress that has been described is not tangible, but is present right around us. In the opinion of this writer, without the administration this progress could not have been obtained. Granted, there has been progress at this institution, but much more progress is needed along the lines of black-white "happenings." I feel it will come through the "administration" of NSU.

Wanna Be Editor?

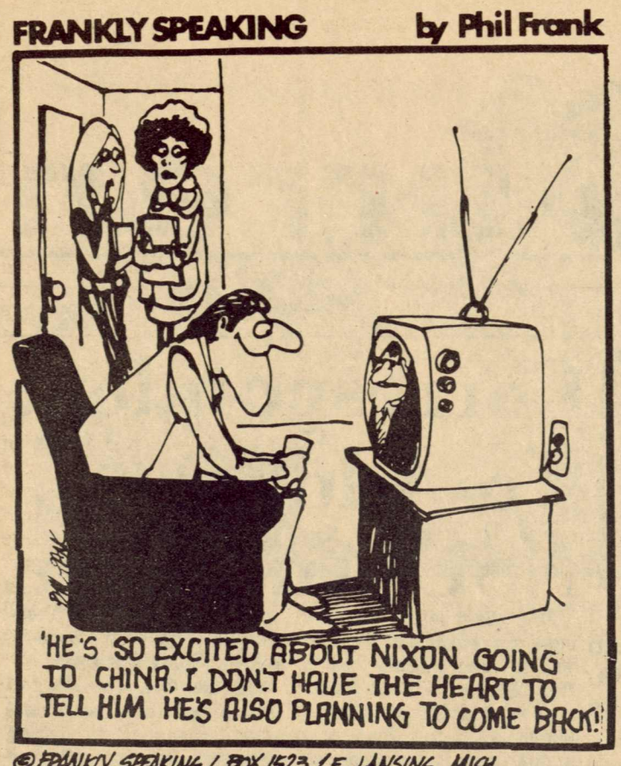
Dr. Robert Wynn, chairman of the Student Publications Committee, has announced that Monday, May 1, is the deadline for filing for the editorships of the Current Sauce and Potpourri.

Those aspiring to the editorships of these publications must file a letter of intention with Dr. Wynn. Included in this letter must be the name of the proposed business manager and other most important staff members and qualifications of the applicant. The letter should be taken to Dr. Wynn's office in the Education Building, Module C, Room 226.

To be eligible for the editorship of the Current Sauce, the candidate must have completed at least 45 semester hours, including at least 3 hours of reporting and editing and must have at least a 2.0 over-all average. This person must have served on the Current Sauce at least one semester prior to his selection.

To be eligible for the editorship of the Potpourri a candidate must have completed at least 45 semester hours including some hours in magazine editing with at least a 2.0 over-all average. He must have served on the Potpourri staff at least one semester prior to his appointment.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Gripe Channels Listed

By Lynn Killen,
SBA President

For those who have been requesting "gripe" channels, here they are:

AREA	COMMITTEE	PERSON TO CONTACT
Academic Grievance	Academic and Administrative Grievance	Debbie Towry
Administrative Grievance	Academic and Administrative Grievance	Debbie Towry
Academic Consolidation	Academic Consolidation and Reconstruction	Lynn Killen
Appeal, AWS Judiciary	AWS Judiciary Board	Janie Arieux
Appeal, Non-academic for re-entry into university	Student Discipline	Vicki Hebert Odell Brown Lynn Killen Dean of Students
Awards	Executive Treasurer	Bobby Harling
Beer on campus	Student Services	Dane Hine Greg O'Quin Randy Willis Roddy Dye
Bicycle Racks	AMS President	Mark Hanna
Bookstore	Bookstore Committee	Greg O'Quin
Chaplin's Lake	Student Services	Roddy Dye
Cheerleaders	School Spirit	Steve McGee
Counseling Services	Health and Related Services	Pam Matis David Rambin Lynn Killen
Discount Card Program	Community Relations	Lynn Killen
Ecology		Lark Christy
Elections	Elections Board	Vicki Hebert Mark Hanna
Entertaiment	Representatives to Student Union Board	Ronnie McBride Melinda Voohries
Freshman Register	Freshman Associates and Senators	Shanta Dennis
Food, Cafeteria	Student Services	Roddy Dye
Fees, student (supervision)	Treasurer	Bobby Harling
Hotline Program, MEKA	Health and Related Services	Pam Matis David Rambin
Housing, Men's	Vice Pres. for Men Student Rights Housing Committee	Mark Hanna Steve King Greg O'Quin, Faye David Vicki Hebert Pam Schlomer
Housing, Women's	Vice Pres. for Women Student Rights Housing Committee	Vicki Hebert Steve King Greg O'Quin Faye David, V. Hebert, Pam Schlomer
Infirmary	Health and Related Services	Pam Matis David Rambin Lynn Killen
Insurance, Student	Insurance Evaluation	Greg O'Quin
Judicial Appeal	Student Superior Court	Tricia Day
Legal Aid	Louisiana Student Association	Lynn Killen
Legislation to be lobbied in state legislature	Louisiana Student Association	Lynn Killen
Library Hours	Student Services	Charlotte Broussard
Lighting	Traffic and Safety Committee	Dane Hine
Loans	Student Loan	Melinda Voorhies
Merchants, Local	Community Relations	Lynn Killen
Newspaper	Currant Sauce Staff	Bessie Brock
Organizations request to come on campus	Organizations Board	Vicki Hebert Mark Hanna
Park at Caldwell Hall		Julia Rosson
Privacy Student	AWS President AMS President	Vicki Hebert Mark Hanna
Publications	Student Publications	Ronnie McBride
Radio Station	Student Services	Lynn Killen Lawrence Baptiste
Recreation Facility	Research and Development and Student Union	Shirley Dickson Ronnie McBride
Refrigerators	AMS	Mark Hanna
Rights, Student Bill of	Student Rights Louisiana Student Assoc.	Steve King Lynn Killen
School Spirit	School Spirit	Steve McGee
Speaker Program	Assembly Committee	Greg O'Quin
Surveys, Student	Publicity Committee	Dane Hine
Teacher Evaluation	Teacher Evaluation	Lark Christy
Traffic, Parking, Tickets	Traffic and Safety	Dane Hine
Voter Registration	Student Rights	Steve King
Yearbook	Potpourri Staff	Becky Feeney



by Rick Mitz

GREEN BAY, WIS. — The cab made its way through the dirty dankly polluted college town. Tall chimneys emitted a bad black smog in a city where that kind of black isn't beautiful.

And then the vehicle pulled in front of a puddle of dirty water near a slightly larger puddle of dirty water called Lake Michigan near a construction site near an environmental science building. I had arrived.

"I don't know," said the Green Bay cab driver. "It's just like any other university, I suppose."

At first glance it looks just-like-any-other-university-I-suppose – with 3,500 students shoving their way to class, books under arms, girls under arms, long hair, short hair, linoleumed floors, white cement walls, bulletin boards announcing the usual bull.

In fact, it's only until you find out what's going on there (and, more important, what isn't) that you discover it's not just like any other university.

It's the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, its acronym being UWGB, the sound one emits upon getting a mouthful of smog, which is exactly one of the things this college is dedicated to remedy.

It's the first of its kind. Structured with a unique semi-structure, it's the free school au courant, complete with bio degradable students who study the solution to pollution, the psychology of ecology as they bicycle and recycle their ways through four years of issue-oriented education.

But the college itself is polluted with many undistinguished problems – an 80 per cent commuter campus, a minor housing crisis, student apathy (and apathy about the apathy). But certainly never a complaint about Irrelevant Education. UWGB is anything but irrelevant – the answer to any activist's academic reform visions. If anything, it just might be too relevant.

A student selects an environmental problem that "forms the center of his intellectual interests," according to the school catalog. The structure is based on environmental themes rather than standard disciplines. There are four colleges within the University: Environmental Sciences, Community Sciences, Human Biology and Creative Communication.

At the end of the day, I hopped into a yellowed Yellow Cab and was on my way home. I thought I'd try again.

"I don't know much about it," this driver said. "But a college is a college. Isn't it?"

I turned around to notice a dark trail of combustion coming from the rear of his cab.

For What It's Worth

By Bessie Brock

Often we hear complaints about the evils that the administration deals the students, but we seldom hear anything about the things that students do to students, and in many ways these affect us more directly.

The theft of textbooks is one of the big areas where students cause their fellow students much harm. In fact, the Discipline Committee has had so many of these cases lately that Dean of Students Richard Galloway became concerned.

"It's not like doing something to a big organization," Galloway stated, "this is student to student and it doesn't affect the administration at all. But the harm of it needs to be impressed on the students."

The majority of thefts, Galloway said, are reported near the end of the semester before and during finals. This puts the victim of the theft in a bad situation at a critical time.

Usually the thief tries to sell the books. Many times he gets a friend or a girlfriend to do it for him and this friend has a hard time explaining how he or she happens to have stolen merchandise in his or her possession. "People think they can get away with it," Galloway explained.

In most cases, however, the thief cannot get away with it if you will follow a few simple procedures. If your books vanish, notify the NSU bookstore and Baker's Bookstore downtown. Tell them your books are missing and give them the titles of the books or the courses they were used in and ways they can be identified as your books. Then, if the thief tries to sell the books, he will be caught.

As a matter of courtesy, if you find your books notify the two bookstores of that fact so they will not continue to search for them.

A good rule of thumb is to keep up with your books at all times.

Minutes of SBA

February 7, 1972

The Senate of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University met on Monday, February 7, 1972, at 6:00 p.m. in the SGA Conference room. McBride, Rollins, Voorhies, and Scholomer were absent.

David Rambin reported that MEKA has been doing satisfactorily and is being run by a Board of Directors with Dr. Breckinridge as the head.

Mark Hanna reported for AMS that the bike racks came in before semester break and must be assembled.

Christy reported that the cards for the teachers evaluation haven't come in yet. The use of the teacher evaluation will be determined after its completion.

O'Quin reported that February 16 would be the last day for filling out a request to have insurance money returned.

Hebert reported that there would be an Elections Board meeting to go over the election of AWS General Council.

McGee asked the Senate for suggestions concerning cheerleaders and pompon girls. One possibility brought up was the idea of recruiting cheerleaders from high school.

Hine reported that the beer proposal will come up before the State Board of Education on March 2 or 3.

Killen appointed a committee to review and critique the Freshman register program. Head of the committee will be Shanta Dennis, and the committee will be composed of freshmen senators and associates.

Killen referred the matter of cheerleader Gary Digilormo's resignation to the School Spirit.

Killen asked the Senate to approve her appointment of Harling, O'Quin, Hine, and McGee to a constitutional revision committee. Christy moved that the Senate approve the appointments, Seconded by Haworth. Motion carried.

Thomas moved that the Senate accept the appointment of Pam Matis to the vacant position on the Health and Related Services committee. Seconded by Jones. Motion carried.

O'Quin appointed Lawrence Baptiste to research the possibility of a University radio station.

Julia Rosson volunteered to take over the planning for the park near Caldwell Hall.

Christy moved that First Aid training be included in the training for resident assistants. Seconded by Baptiste. Motion carried.

McGee moved that the Senate appropriate $15.00 for a membership fee for the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce. Seconded by Henderson. Motion carried.

McGee moved that the Senate provide funds for travel expenses for delegates from the Senate to attend the State Board of Education meeting March 2 and 3. Seconded by Hine. Motion carried.

Harrington moved that the Senate appropriate money from the AMS fund in the SGA budget to pay for the bike racks. Seconded by Thomas. Motion carried.

Baptiste moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Jones. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

February 21, 1972

The Senate of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University met on Monday, February 21, 1972 at 6:00 p.m. in the SGA Conference room. Christy led the group in prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. McBride, Jones, and Baptiste were absent.

The following reports were given:

Hanna said that the bike racks would be put together on Friday afternoon.

Rosson said that the plans for the park near Caldwell Hall have been sent back to have some further work done on them.

McGee reported that the bookstore committee had met and discussed the bookstore finances, services available from the bookstore that the public should be made aware of, and possible ideas for improved relationships between the bookstore and the faculty and students.

Hebert gave the Election Board report. She reported that AWS elections would be held on Wednesday and that Senators were needed to help in the elections.

Broussard handed out stickers for SBA members to place on their cars as parking permits for the Student Union lot.

Christy requested that senators help pick up cards from the computing center for the teacher evaluation.

O'Quin reported that Ed Severeid will be here March 7 to speak in a University assembly. The speaker committee is trying to get another speaker for the spring semester.

(con't on page 7

NSU Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Current Sauce is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty.

Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874 advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

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Draft Calendar For '72 Birthdays

Here is the 1973 draft lottery calendar as drawn at the first of this year by the Selective Service. It affects over two million men turning 19 this year.

JANUARY: 1. 150, 2. 328, 3. 42, 4. 28, 5. 338, 6. 36, 7. 111, 8. 206, 9. 197, 10. 37, 11. 174, 12. 126, 13. 298, 14. 341, 15. 221, 16, 309, 17. 231, 18. 72, 19. 303, 20, 161, 21. 99, 22. 259, 23. 258. 24. 62, 25. 243, 26. 311, 27. 110, 28. 304. 29. 283, 30. 114, 31. 240.

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Congressional Action On Environment Urged

President Nixon urged that this should be a year of action on all proposed environmental measures in his third annual Environmental Message to Congress.

The President noted that in last year's environmental message, an extensive list of proposals had been presented to the Congress. "Last year was, quite properly, a year of consideration of these measures by the Congress," he said, "I urge, however, that this be a year of action on all of them so that we can move on from intention to accomplishment in the important needs they address."

But the allotment given to Natural Resources and Environment in Nixon's 1973 fiscal budget request was at the very bottom of the scale and termed "peanuts" by the National Wildlife Federation. Of the 14 categories on the proposed budget, the top priority was given national defense with $78.3 billion and funds for the Environmental Protection Agency totaling less than $2.5 billion. The total proportionate share designated for the environment dropped to about one per cent in 1973.

The most significant of Nixon's 18 specific proposals is a tax on sulfur emitted into the air by industry. This is the first tax ever directly levied against polluters.

Labeling wetlands "'environmentally critical areas," the President asked Congress to strip certain tax benefits from industries located there.

Congress was also asked to make it easier for new species to be added to the Endangered Wildlife list. Proposed legislation would make it a federal offense to kill any animal on that list.

A complete ban on the use of poisons for the control of predators and the use of chemical pesticides by any federal agency or on any federal land was announced by Nixon. A new integrated pest management would make use of selective chemical pesticides along with non-chemical agents and methods. It would increase reliance on such natural controls as predators, sterilization, and pest diseases.

A new program for research would look into "new technologies for producing clean energy," as well as in the areas of noise pollution from airplanes and street traffic, the effects of air pollution on health,and methods for improved air pollution monitoring.

"The temptation to cast technology in the role of ecological villain must be resisted," he said, "for to do so is to deprive ourselves of a vital tool available for enhancing environmental quality ... Technology can and must be wisely applied so that it becomes environmentally self-corrective. That is the standard for which we must aim."

MSU Alters Age Limits In Rules

Michigan State University is seeking to meet the challenge of change in the age of the majority from 21 to 18 in a report recently accepted by the Board of Trustees.

More than 20,000 of MSU's 40,600 students are between the ages of 18 and 21. The report made recommendations in several areas.

The Dean of Student's Office is to develop information and resources for all of the university community regarding the rights and responsibilities to be conferred on 18 year olds.

In housing, a student under 21 had been required to have parental approval to live in unsupervised residences. It was recommended that this age be changed to 18. Freshmen are still required to live in residence halls and sophomores to live in residence halls or supervised housing, unless he or she married, a veteran with one or more years of active service, or residing wwth parents.

Since it is based on state law, the university alcohol policy will be changed to allow students 18 years and over to use or possess alcohol on campus.

A change in the student personnel record policy would allow notification of the parents on matters of discipline, academic actions, or withdrawals only if the student were under 18.

Parents of all students would be notified by the University Health Center if the students has been hospitalized for serious illness, surgical observation or emergency surgery, traumatic cases, significant emotional upsets, or if prolonged hospitalization is anticipated.

The reports raised the question of whether an adult student should be able to designate someone other than the parents for notification.

Age designations were removed from the student motor vehicle regulations. In the area of financial aids, the lowering of the age of majority would define the co-signers for a loan to be a "legally responsible working adult" of 18 years of age or older who can demonstrate sufficient financial means to repay the loan.

LIBRARY CARDS

Library cards are still necessary, along with the new I. D. cards, to check out books in the library, according to Donald MacKenzie, head librarian.

There were some misconceptions about the new I. D. cards since it states on the back of each card that it can be used to check out books in the library.

"This is only partially true," MacKenzie clarified. "The new card serves the purpose of visual indentification and is required for that purpose in the library.

But the regular library card is still required since it fits the present charging machines."

MacKenzie continued that it should not be too long before a new charging system will be set up so that the I. D. can be used as the library card.

CARE Program Aids Bangladesh Homeless

A $2 million emergency housing program for the estimated 30,000,000 people now without shelter in war and nature-ravaged Bangladesh has been initiated by the Bangladesh government and CARE.

The announcement was made by Henry O. Selz. director in Dacca of CARE, the internationational development agency, at its headquarters in New York.

The agreement was made after Selz met with Prime Minister, Sheik Mujibur Rahman; Relief and Rehabilitation Minister, A. H. M. Quameruzzaman; and Coordinator for the Prime Minister for External Assistance for Relief and Rehabilitation, A. R. Chuadhury.

Selz will launch a fund-raising drive for the $2 million urgently needed to meet first stage requirements.

"The new program," Selz stated." is to build approximately 100 to 125 low-cost houses in one war-damaged village in each of the 62 subdivisions of Bangladesh to total 7,500 houses by May 31, 1972. The standard house design, successful in previous Care projects in Bangladesh, will be used."

"Approximately 1,200 Cinva ram soil cement blocks for walls, burnt brick for foundations and corrugated iron roofs for each of the 10 by 20 by 7 feet houses will be needed, " Selz continued. "CARE will provide ram block making machines, roofing materials, burnt bricks and cement. Participants, selected on the basis of need, will furnish sand, soil, and labor necessary for molding the blocks and timber required for door, window, and roof frames. The Bangladesh government will provide personnel and internal transport.

"These people need and deserve help," Selz concluded. "This program is a top priority in providing this help."

Visitation Controls Outlined

Commenting on the new open-house visitation policy for the University of Wyoming, Cliff Osborne, housing director, said in a revision report, that it "acknowledges and provides for control through hall judicial councils, rather than requiring additional levels of control which are unnecessary under current judicial processes."

Visitation hours are: Monday through Thursday, 5 p. m. to midnight; Friday, 4 p. m. to 2 a. m.; Saturday, noon to 2 a. m. and Sunday, noon to midnight. The policy also providew for 24-hour-open-lobbies.

The report also says, "The recommended policy allows individual floors to tailor the amount of visitation (within limits) most appropriate to the desires of the residents."

"I feel the recommended policy represents a solid step forward in meeting students' desires for a less restrictive living environment, while retaining the necessary elements for behavior controls in a group situation," said Osborne in the report.

Con't from page 1

Hot Sauce . . .

Why isn't the girl's basketball game schedule published in the Current Sauce?

What girl's basketball?

Only kidding ladies! Hot Sauce personally left the message with our editor about the schedule. Therefore your message has been passed on. Just as a suggestion, anytime you have something you feel should be brought to the attention of the student body (at least the few who read the paper) bring it by the office or call it in. We can't cover everything, so please don't be quite so hard on us. After all, isn't it a lot better to try to understand than to just "hit the Sauce?"

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Coed To Participate In Holiday Pageantry

Linda Diane Broyles, a junior Home Economics major at NSU, was recently named as a duchess to be presented at the Holiday in Dixie Cotillion Ball the evening of April 27.

Broyles, representing Vernon Parish, will be one of six duchesses to take part in the festivities. After nomination by a friend in Shreveport and various interviews, she was notified of her selection in July to the court by a Holiday in Dixie committee.

She recently transferred to Northwestern after attending the University of Oklahoma and Centenary College. Following her graduation from Leesville High School, she attended Centenary College where she was a member of Chi Omega in which she served as assistant secretary.

She also served on various election, publicity and High School Day committees. As a sophomore, she became involved in service organizations and Women's Intramurals. She served as freshman senator of the Student Government Association and secretary of James dormitory.

Broyles is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Hilton Broyles of Leesville.



DUCHESS–Linda Brovles will be presented at the Holiday in Dixie Cotillion Ball the evening of April 27. She is one of six duchesses representing various parishes.

Plans Go Forward On Park Project

The area on Central Avenue between Caldwell Hall and Russell Library will be the site of a new park for students.

According to Greg O'Quinn, SBA president, work is tentatively scheduled to begin in a few weeks on the project which was first suggested by Jack Hoffstadt last spring.

The cost of the park will be divided between the SBA and the Alumni Association with each contributing $500 at the outset. O'Quinn stressed that various campus organizations are welcome to contribute to the project by purchasing benches or whatever they wish to make the new park more comfortable for students.

The park is envisioned as a quiet alternative to the campus expansion, and a convenient meeting place for students. It is hoped that it will be continually improved as the university grows.

L. D. Lindsey, property manager of Mrs. Anne Boydstun, is working with the Agricultural Extension Service and coordinating their efforts in planning sidewalks and low-maintenance plants.

Final plans should be completed in four weeks.

Group Receives Assistance

Dr. Paul J. Brignac, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry at NSU, is directing the second phase of a federally-financed two-year study of genetic defects which cause mental retardation. The program is being conducted with a grant fund of $8,900 received from the National Science Foundation.

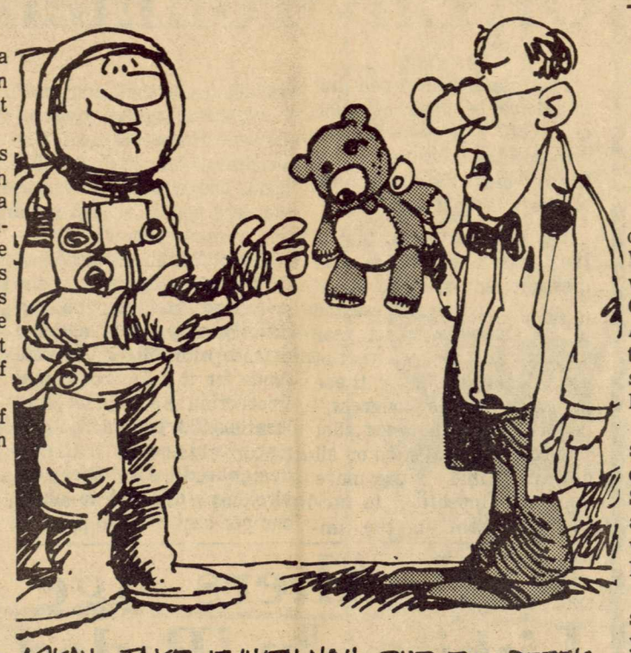
Brignac said the major objective of the study is to improve the accuracy, speed, and sensitivity of phenylalanine assays. Phenylalanine assays are important in the diagnosis of phenyketonuria (PKU) in infants.

He explained that PKU is a genetic defect which prevents an infant from properly metabolizing phenylalanine. This results in an accumulation of phenylalanine in the blood and damage to the brain.

According to Brignac, medical experts now believe that if diagnosed promptly at birth, a low phenylalanine diet may be used to permit the infant's brain to develop normally.

This is the reason for the comprehensive study to improve the accuracy and speed of the phenylalanine assays, said Brignac.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Looking at Books

The first book on President Nixon's trip to China will undoubtedly be the 160-page $1.50 illustrated paperback which Bantam Books has scheduled as its 40th Bantam Extra, for release within eight days after the President returns.

The book, entitled THE PRESIDENT's TRIP TO CHINA, will contain over 96 pages of on-the-spot photographs from the trip, most in full color, and 64 pages of text by members of the American press corps who are traveling with the Presidential party.

As soon as the press plane returns to the U. S. after the historic nine day trip, Bantam will employ its round-the-clock publishing procedure used previously on such Extras, as, WE REACH THE MOON, THE POPE'S JOURNEY TO THE UNITED STATES and REPORT OF THE NATIONAL ADVISORY COMMISSION ON CIVIL DISORDERS.

The idea for the latest extra was conceived when President Nixon first announced his intention to visit the People's Republic of China. Plans on the project have been in the works for the last several months. Covers are being printed several weeks in advance of the President's departure, but all other photographic material will not be printed until after the trip is completed.

Writers who will be contributing to the book include: Phil Potter of the **Baltimore Sun**; Frank Cormier of the Associated Press; R. H. Shackford of Scripps-Howard; Bob Considine of Hearst Newspapers; Helen Thomas of the United Press International; Charles Bailey of the **Minneapolis Tribune**; Bob Boyd of Knight Newspapers; Jerry TerHorst of the **Detroit News**; Stan Carter of the **New York Daily News**; Robert Keatley of the **Wall Street Journal**; and Richard Wilson of the **Des Moines Register & Tribune** Syndicate who is also serving as general editor.

The present schedule calls for the first run of finished books to be off press on March 3. Copies will be air shipped to major cities throughout the United States and in Europe. The first printing is 300,000 copies.

Concert To Feature Local Soprano Artist

A former resident of Natchitoches, Miss Eugenia Watson will be the featured soloist in an engagement with the Natchitoches Northwestern Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Watson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson of Natchitoches, was a winner in the Metropolitan Opera National Final Auditions in New York City in the Spring of 1970. At that time she won the Gramma Fisher Foundation award of $2,000.

Prior to her New York success, Miss Watson had won district auditions in Shreveport and regional auditions in New Orleans, as well as semi-final auditions in New York.

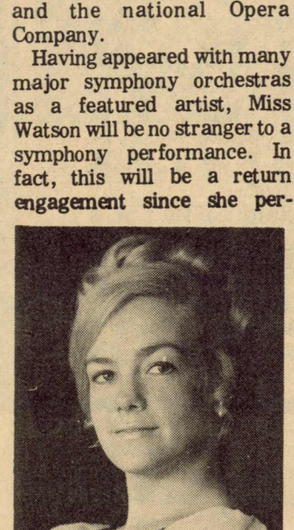
An operatic performer of superior talent despite her young age, Miss Watson has sung roles in most of the major operas being performed today. Among her credits are listed shows with the Shreveport Repertory Opera Company, the New Orleans Opera Association, the Santa Fe Opera Company, and the national Opera Company.

Having appeared with many major symphony orchestras as a featured artist, Miss Watson will be no stranger to a symphony performance. In fact, this will be a return engagement since she performed with the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony a couple of years ago.

Miss Watson will sing The Jewel Song from "Faust" by Charles Gounod, and the Czardas from "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss in the concert, which is scheduled for an 8 p.m. curtain in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the Northwestern campus.

In addition to performances by Miss Watson and the Symphony Orchestra, there will be a special selection presented by the Al Belletto Jazz Quartet from New Orleans. This group has been a constant source of entertainment in the Crescent City Playboy Club, as well as Playboy hutches all over the globe.

NSU students will be admitted by presenting their student ID cards.



Eugenia Watson

Positions Available

There's a mammoth job facing Tommy Beene, personnel manager for Six Flags Over Georgia. He and his staff have begun interviewing for the 1,500 hosts and hostesses positions that must be filled for Six Flags' 1972 season which will begin in April.

Hosts and hostesses who remain through the summer are eligible for a bonus and twenty $500 scholarships are awarded to outstanding hosts and hostesses each year.

Applications should be made in person. The personnel office, located at the park, will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Six Flags Over Georgia is located 10-minutes west of Atlanta on I-20.

Campus Colloquy

By HENRY MANCINI

(In the ever-broadening field of music, Henry Mancini has no peer. Internationally known for his motion picture scores, which have earned him 12 Academy Award nominations and three golden Oscars; his TV themes; his million-selling albums, which have netted over 20 Grammy Awards; his TV Specials and his campus and symphony orchestra concerts, Mr. Mancini is a composer-conductor and arranger of unusual talent. Vitally concerned with developing new talent, he has established music scholarships, funds and grants at UCLA, USC, and The Juilliard School of Music.)

The only basic problem with young people seeking a professional career in music is that they are always in a hurry. The years of study required to achieve any degree of recognition in the field invariably turns all but the supremely dedicated individual away from pursuing such a career.

If I were to look for an equation for the success I have enjoyed, it would have to be equal parts of craftsmanship and experience, plus a full measure of luck and multiplied by great lengths of time.

I've been asked by many budding musicians if I always had a burning inner ambition to compose and play. In our family there was always a great love of music – but I have never felt myself to be a "driven" creative genius. I don't subscribe to the cliche which has all musicians burning the midnight oil, composing feverishly wherever and whenever the mood strikes. I rarely compose for my own pleasure. It's usually a film or TV assignment or arranging for an upcoming concert or record that sets my musician's mind to work. When I am working, it's during normal hours. I also set myself a deadline for completion and work steadily to that end – I don't like to be rushed.

To acquire this kind of craftsmanship, one needs instruction and the capability of applying that knowledge. Colleges and universities abound in good teachers – some more than others in a particular field. An instrumentalist has different needs from those of the struggling composer or arranger. The instrumentalist must have a good teacher, but the composer and arranger requires teachers and an orchestra which will "sound" the written notes.

But it is truly after graduation that the musician really begins to feel the pinch. For a time, applying any new found craft in local surroundings is satisfactory, but all too soon the more gifted become restless and dissatisfied with the lack of continuing challenges or new opportunities. At this time, I say "Go where the action is." To arrange or compose for films and television one must go to Hollywood. The instrumentalist must pack up for New York, Hollywood or Chicago. A singer soon discovers that most of the major recording studios are in New York, Hollywood and Nashville. Those with stage aspirations must make Broadway their goal. Leaving familiar and safe surroundings and receptive ears is a hard move to make, but it must be made.

During the difficult period of readjustment, I encourage the novice to meet as many people in a similar field as humanly possible. Don't become a nuisance, but leave no stone unturned, no possible contact untouched. Also try to keep learning on a more professional level, especially from those who can provide insight as to what is expected of a professional in a particular field.

Success is not usually easy or fast. The luxury of becoming discouraged and quitting is always present. During the difficult times during my early career, I often found myself asking if this was what I really wanted. My answer then is the same one I would give today, an unqualified "Yes."

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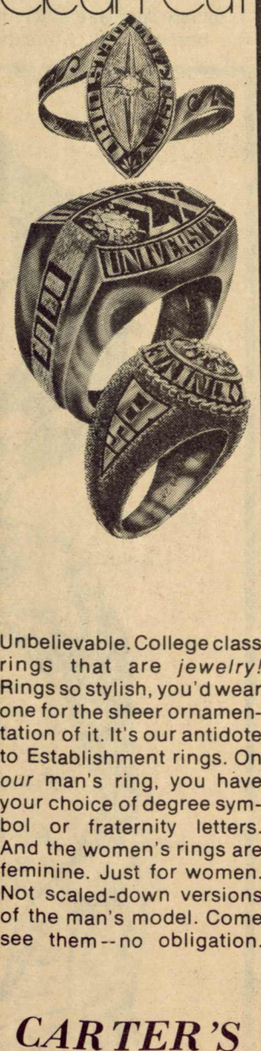
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Continuing Education Program Helps Nurses Update Skills

Dr. Peggy Ledbetter, dean of nursing, announced that the NSU College of Nursing is cooperating with the Division of Nursing at Louisiana State University in Alexandria in the establishment of a continuing education program for nurses in nine Central Louisiana parishes.

NSU dean of nursing Dr. Peggy Ledbetter said the continuing education program is being funded by a project grant from the Louisiana Regional Medical Program and will be carried out in cooperation with the Louisiana state Nurses' Association.

Dr. Ledbetter said the program is designed to assist the nursing practitioner refresh, renew or update knowledge and skills in her chosen field. The primary goal of the program is the improvement of patient care through the increase in the competencies of nurse practitioners providing this care.

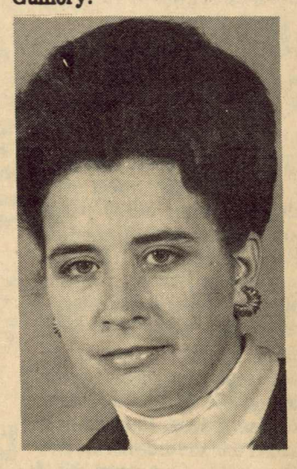
Earlier this month, Northwestern entered into an aggreement with the Louisiana State Nurses' Association to establish a continuing education program in 11 parishes of North Louisiana. The new agreement with LSU-Alexandria expands Northwestern's work in continuing education in nursing to 20 North-Central Louisiana parishes.

Mrs. Barbara Moffett of Northwestern has been appointed coordinator of the continuing education project in Central Louisiana, and she will be working under the supervision of Miss Barbara Odum, director of the Division of Nursing at LSU-Alexandria. A native of Jonesboro, Mrs. Moffett is a 1971 graduate of NSU.

Serving as coordinator of Northwestern's continuing education program in North Louisiana is Mrs. Anna Bleich of Ruston.

A survey of nursing needs is being conducted throughout the state this month, and Northwestern and LSU-Alexandria will base the continuing education program on the needs of nursing practitioners in the state.

Several persons in the medical and nursing professions in Central Louisiana have been selected to serve on a subregional advisory council for the continuing education project. Included on the panel are James Putnum, Grover Robettson, Dr. G. L. Hovnatanian, Miss Odom, Mrs. Patricia Juneau, Mrs. Lee Newman, Mrs. Edith O'Leary, Mrs. Fern Mier, Mrs. Bessie Graham, and Jim Guillory.

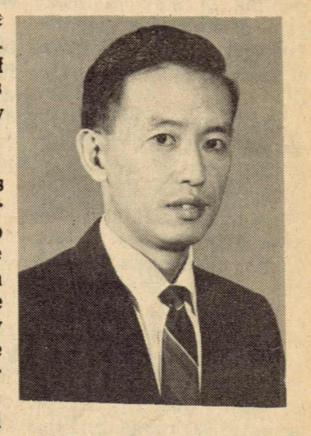


Dr. Peggy Ledbetter



ROTARACT CLUB — Officers in the newly formed Rotaract Club are as follows: from left, front row, Karen Whatley, secretary; Bronwyn Thomas, committee chairman; Mildred Sawyer, treasurer; back row, David Rambin, president; and Ernie Hammons, vice-president.

Lin Engaged In Gene Study



Dr. James C. Lin

Using various species of the male fruit fly, Dr. James C. Lin, assistant professor of biological sciences at NSU, is engaged in an extensive study of genetic control.

Dr. Lin is stydying the mechanism by which genes are transferred or cross over from one chromosome pair to another. He said the exchange of genes is extremely high in the male species of the drosophila ananassal fruit fly but is very uncommon in the drosophila melanogaster species.

He said the increased crossover rate in the male has been found recently to be due to a mutant gene located in the fly's third chromosome. He is studying the action of this promoter gene hoping to find a clue to the mysterious crossing over process.

Throughout thousands of years, said Lin, living organisms have largely depended upon genetic crossing over for variability so that adaptation to a new or a changing environment could be made possible.

Although crossing over of genes is a well-know fact, the mechanism controlling it is still unknown to science. Lin is approaching this biological mystery by studying the gene which promotes the crossing over of other genes.

He explained that if the substance responsible for the crossing over of a gene from one chromosome to another can be isolated, it would be a breakthrough to understanding heredity.

But more than that, he said, bio-scientists would possess the knowledge with which to control heredity. They could use the knowledge to produce plant and animal stocks with many desirable traits.

Now, the bringing together of desirable characteristics from various strains of plants or animals to produce a single desirable stock is left to chance. With an understanding of the crossing over mechanism, breeding could be controlled, said Lin.

A graduate of Taiwan Normal University with a master's degree from Rice University, Dr. Lin earned his doctorate from North Carolina State University.

SBA Passes New Resolution

By Mary C. Bounds

The SBA has passed a resolution requiring all resident assistants to complete a First Aid Course beginning in the Fall Semester of 1972. This program will be incorporated into the training session which is held at the beginning of each semester. The first aid course will teach the resident assistants the basic steps for administering first aid.

A new safety precaution was taken this year when the AMS donated first aid kits to the individual dormitories. These kits were distributed to the house directors for their use in case of an emergency.

According to Frederick Bosarge, dean of men, the new program at NSU also involves a change in the title of these students. Before this change, the women assistants were called counselors, and the men assistants were monitors. These terms implied that the only duties of a resident assistant were to keep order on the floor, when, actually, their job has involved much more.

The resident assistants are chosen according to dormitory recommendations and background information. Hundreds of man-hours are spent in the selection of the assistants from the applications which are submitted each semester.

The grade point average of the resident assistants show their capability. Approximately 45 per cent of these students earn an average of 3.0 or better. However, grades are not the only basis for the selection of the resident assistants.

The duties of a resident assistant involve many aspects of dormitory life. Each assistant is responsible to his individual house director and must complete numerous reports concerning his floor. However,the resident assistant's most important job is to understand and represent the individual students on his floor. In this respect, he is an important link in the University housing system.

Music Clinic Slated

Northwestern State University Department of Music will present a string chamber music workshop Friday and Saturday March 3 and 4. The workshop is being co-sponsored by the Louisiana Council for Music and the Performing Arts.

Guest artists for the workshop will be the Memphis State Quartet. Members of the Quartet are Joan Gilbert, pianist; Robert Snyder, violinist; Noel Gilbert, violist; and Peter Spurbeck, cellist. The quartet has performed concerts and clinics throughout the south.

Miss Gilbert is a graduate of Oberlin College and the Juilliard School of Music. Snyder studied at the Chicago and the Juilliard School of Music. Snyder studied at the Chicago Conservatory, the University of Illinois, and Indiana University. He is chairman of the Memphis State University Department of Music.

Mr. Gilbert performed with the Cincinnati Symphony and is currently conductor of the Memphis Concert Orchestra and Associate Concertmaster of the Memphis Symphony. Spurbeck received degrees from Indiana University. He has studied with Leonard Rose, Fritz Magg, and Bernard Greenhouse.

The quartet will open the workshop with a concert Friday, March 3, at 8:15 p.m., in the Teacher Education Center auditorium. They will perform quartets by Mozart, Martinu, and Brahms.

Call Free For U. S. Job Info

A toll-free telephone service from any point in Louisiana to the Federal Job Information Center in New Orleans is now in effect, according to C. H. Lohfink, area manager of the New Orleans Office, U. S. Civil Service Commission.

"Despite the fact that the federal government is not in a period of intensified hiring, there are still definite manpower needs. This new system will enable the New Orleans Area Office to provide job information to qualified applicants more promptly and efficiently," Lohfink said.

For more information concerning eligibility, procedures for entering Federal Service, veterans preference, etc., call 1-800-362-6811 from anywhere in Louisiana outside the New Orleans area. In New Orleans and surrounding areas, call 527-2764. Applications, job announcements and informational pamphlets will be mailed on request.

FBLA Meets

Some 600 high school students from across North-Central Louisiana participated in the 17th annual Central District Future Business Leaders of America conference sponsored by the Northwestern Department of Business Education and Officer Administration and the Vocational Business and Office Education Division of the State Department of Education, Wednesday.

Mrs. Beth Kilman, cooperative office education coordinator at Leesville High School, served as program chairman, and Dr Tommy Johnson, head of the NSU Department of Business Education and Office Administration, was the coordinator. Joey Nash of Leesville, Central District vice-president, presided at the conference.

FBLA participants were welcomed during the first general session at 9 a.m. by President Arnold R. Kilpatrick of Northwestern and Dr. David Townsend, dean of the College of Business.

Service Club Begun At NSU

The Natchitoches Rotary Club has established a new service organization called Rotaract on the NSU campus.

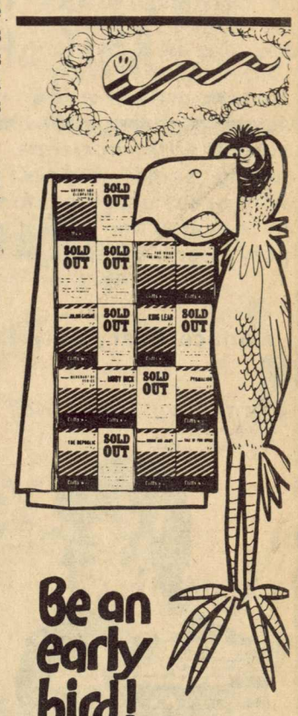
Rotaract, designed as a service club for young adults, is dedicated to developing leadership and responsible citizenship through community service, vocational responsibility, and international understanding. Dr. C.B.Ellis, of the sociology department, is advisor to the club which came into being in December. Membership is by invitation and extends to undergraduate students and all graduate students under 28 years of age. Outstanding student from all curriculums are invited to join.

The Rotaract Club is planning community, vocational, and international service activities for the coming year. Each week two students meet with the Rotary Club to discuss the business of the new organization. Although the Natchitoches Rotary Club provides guidance and counseling to the newly founded club, the members are essentially "on their own" in running the organization.

The next meeting will be on March 2, 1972, at 6 p.m.in Room 320 of the Student Union. An installation and character-presentation ceremony will take place Tuesday, February 29, at the weekly Rotary Luncheon.



Dr. David Townsend
Co-Adviser



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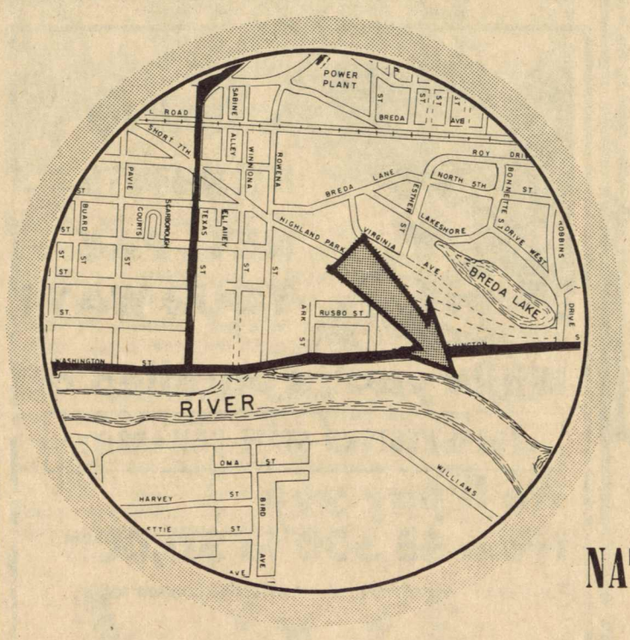
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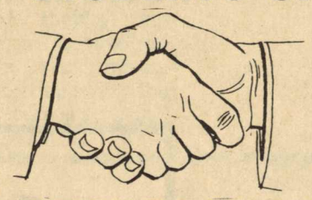
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Demons Blast Cowboys; Hunt, Wilson Top Guns

Northwestern made a good showing in her last home game of the season when the Demons dumped the Cowboys of McNeese by a score of 92-80.

The game marked the second start for freshman foward Errick Hunt, who netted 22 points and speared 20 rebounds. Hunt hit on 11 of 22 shots from the floor. As a starter, he averages 11 points per game and 10 rebounds.

Vernon Wilson scored 23 points, just three short of a 1,000 point career. For the two years Wilson has been playing for Northwestern he has amassed 997 points, and this year averages 21.3 points and six rebounds per game.

Perry Ball came off the bench to score 17 points, the first time he had reached double figures in six games. The end of the McNeese game found Ball with an average of 12.2 points and 5.9 rebounds.

It was the added strength on the boards which gave the offense a big boost. Against McNeese a season's first occurred; Four Demon cagers snagged at least 10 rebounds.

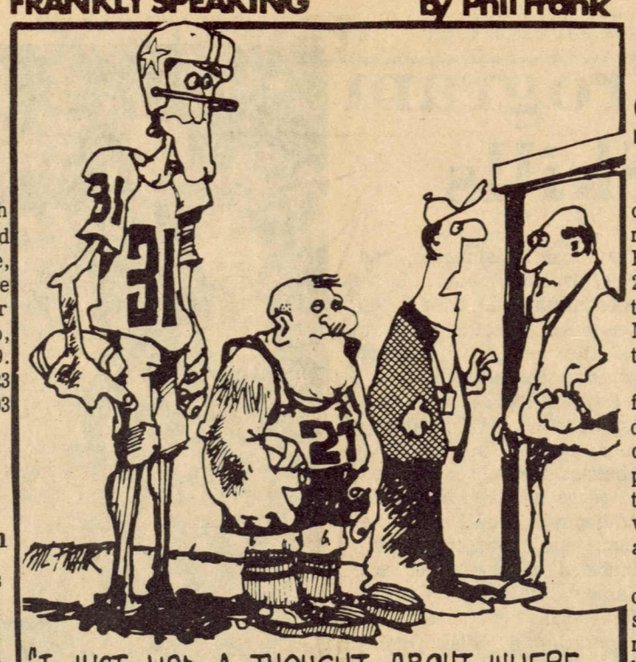
Jesse Horner and Thurman Baptiste each had 12, Hunt 11, and Ball 10.The Demons as a team outrebounded the Cowboys 62-40.

This game left Baptiste with a scoring average of 14.4 and Horner with 10.4 Baptiste, who has played one less game than Horner, has a better rebound average of the two, with 9.2 to Horner's 8.9. Horner has 205 rebounds in 23 games, while Baptiste has 203 in 22 games.

Bowling League Openings Remain

Mr. William Entrieken has announced that there are still openings in the NSU Bowling League for all interested Northwestern students. Meeting times are every Thursday at 6:30 in the Student Union Bowling Lanes. Anyone seeking information about the league can contact William Entrekin at 6269 or Pat Catlin at 6997

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Odessa Hands Demons First Loss Since 1969

For the first time since 1969 the Northwestern State gymnastics team lost a meet. The defeat was delivered at the hands of Odessa Junior College of Odessa, Texas Thursday, February 18.

The Demons came in second in the triangular meet with Odessa scoring 148.50 points and Northwestern earning 144.05. Bringing up the rear was Miami-Dade Junior College of Miami, Florida.

With only three men competing against Odessa's 14, NSU took an early lead, winning the first event, floor exercise. Odessa finished first and third in the side horse, and following the first event, NSU led by a meager half-point.

Northwestern lost the all-around, another first this season, when Rick Russell and Bruce McGartlin fell to Doug Fitzjarrell, a sophomore from Colorado Springs. Fitzjarrell is considered one of the top junior college all-around gymnasts in the nation.

McGartlin beat out Fitzjarrell in floor exercise and parallel bars and also won the long horse vaulting.

Russell took second place in the all-around and out-scored McGartlin's 49.60 points with 50.35.

Demons Shun Playoff Bid

When the District 30 NAIA playoffs begin today, February 29, in Alexandria, the Demons will not be there. For four years in a row NSU took part in the tournament, but this year was not even considered, according to U. S. Jones, Athletic Director at Southern University and president of the selection committee.

It was learned that the Northwestern athletic council met Monday and voted to (1) ask the selection committee not to consider NSU for a tournament berth; (2) recommend that there should be a two team playoff in accordance with recommendations made by the NAIA national office; and (3) recommend that only teams with winning records be invited to the playoffs.

Selections are made according to records against District 30 teams, records against college division teams, and the competition the team has faced.

This year the committee, of which Glenn Gossett is vice president, has chosen Xavier of New Orleans, Nicholls State, Louisiana College, and defending District champ Grambling College.

Women's Tourney To Be Held Soon

The women's intramural department is sponsoring a table tennis tournament beginning March 7. Competition will be held in singles and doubles. Entries were due February 24 and were to be accompanied by a fee of 50 cents per person for each event entered. Further information may be obtained in the intramural office.

Feisty Demons Give Dogs Something To Howl About

The Demons came very close to beating nationally ranked Louisiana Tech in Ruston Thursday, February 25, but the Bulldogs managed to shake off the determined NSU attack and come out on top of an 81-75 contest.

The game was nip and tuck for the first half and the second half started in a 36-36 deadlock. No more than four points separated the two teams the whole first period, with the Demons ahead 10-6 after five minutes of play.

The Demons held the lead once the second half, when the score was 41-40 with 17:06 remaining. A Bulldog surge, however, created an 11 point vacuum with 10 minutes to play.

Twice Tech held a 13 point lead, but in the final two minutes NSU closed the gap somewhat.

Vernon Wilson led the visiting quint with 24 points. Errick Hunt had 14, and Thurman Baptiste had 10. Hunt , who has just recently earned a starting position for NSU. was the game's top rebounder with 10 caroms to his credit.

Northwestern closed out its season Monday night against Southwestern and the results will appear in next Tuesday's Current Sauce. The Demons were taking an 11-13 record to Lafayette, when they faced USL.

Shrine Is Now Formally Open

Men who have acquired greatness in their respective fields of athletics in the five-and-a-half decade span from 1905 to 1960 visited the Northwestern State University Campus February 21 for the official establishment of the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame.

Forty-one persons have been inducted into the Hall of Fame, but the formal founding occurred here in Natchitoches at the helf-time of the NSU-McNeese roundball contest.

Also conducted at half-time were the induction ceremonies for football great Y A. Tittle, who became the forty-second man to be honored in this fashion. (Tittle played at LSU from 1944 through 1947, setting new standards in most plays, total offense most touchdowns accounted for, most passes attempted, yardage gained, and touchdown passes. Tittle started his professional career at Baltimore, later playing for San Francisco and the New York Giants. He also won the National Football League Player of te Year Award in 1961 and 1963.

The Hall of Fame is now officially open to the public and is housed in the main foyer of the coliseum. Portraits of all 42 members of the shrine are on display, and brochures containing photographs and biographical information on Hall of Fame members is available.

Additional information on the Hall of Fame program may be obtained by writing Jerry Pierce, LSWA Hall of Fame Chairman, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, Louisiana, 71457.

1. Those students who plan to attend Summer Session 1972 must file a regular (Long form) Student Financial Aid Application, including the most recent, 1971, Income Tax Return. The deadline for submission for Summer Session 1972 is April 1, 1972.

2. For those students who filed a regular application for Summer Session 1972 and plan to attend Northwestern for Fall Semester 1972, a Renewal Form may be filed for Fall Semester 1972. The deadline for submission is June 1, 1972.

NSU Fries Colonels

Northwestern State breezed to an easy victory here in Natchitoches Monday night, beating Nicholls State 108-88.

Vernon Wilson led the scoring department with 32 points. Jesse Horner totaled 8 points and 13 rebounds, sinking nine of his 11 shots.

The game marked the sixth loss for the Thibodaux-based cagers against 13 wins with all defeats coming on the road. Northwestern's record stood at 10-12 after this win.

The Demons hit just over half from the floor, sinking 47 of 93 tries. Coach Hildebrand's boys also amassed a record-breaking 29 assists, four better than the previous team standard of 25, run up against East Texas State during the 1970-71 season.

It was the fourth time this year and the sixth time in his career that 6-3 guard Vernon Wilson scored over 30 points. Connecting on exactly half of 26 field goal attempts, Wilson also hit six of seven free throws and stabbed 11 rebounds.

The lanky six-and-a-half-foot Jesse Horner was number two in the Demon's scoring roster with 18 points. Horner popped nine of his eleven attempts from the floor and was credited with six assists.

It was Thurmond Baptiste's first start since he dislocated a finger three games prior to this, but he came out admirably, racking up 13 points and eight rebounds.

Freshman Errick Hunt, out of Coushatta, started over Perry Ball and netted 10 points and nine rebounds.

The Colonels succeeded in hitting 43 per cent of their shots and nabbing 46 rebounds. The home team sank just over 50 per cent and stole 67 caroms.

Colonels 32 56-88
Demons 47 61-108

Fouled out: none
Personals - Nicholls-17; N'western-27

DEMON STATS

Player	G	F	T
Veuleman	2	4-7	8
Hunt	7	0-0	14
Wilson	10	4-8	24
Horner	4	0-0	8
Baptiste	5	0-0	10
Lee	0	0-0	0
Hildebrand	1	1-2	3
Ball	0	0-0	0
Covington	0	6-8	6
Hill	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	30	15-26	75

NSU 36 39-75
LTU 36 45-81

NSU Glides By Sleeping Lions

Try as they might, Southeastern Louisiana's Lions just could not get it all together and they fell victim to Tynes Hildebrand's quint from Northwestern State by a score of 75 to 69 at Hammond.

NSU grabbed a 6-5 lead early in the game and never relinquished their position after that.

The Demons had a 12 point lead going into the second half, but the Lions came extremely close several times, whittling the lead down to two points twice and one point twice. The visitors pulled away every time, usually via the gratis-line.

The attack was led by guard Vernon Wilson, who tallied 30 points, 10 of which came from the free throw line.

Behind Wilson, scoring-wise, were Jesse Horner with 15 points and Randy Veuleman with 11.

Horner also led NSU in rebounds with 10, but the Demons came out on the short end of the rebound stick with Southeastern having 46 to Northwestern's 42.

It was fouling that cost the Lions the game, because they also led in successful field goal attempts, netting 30 to the Demons' 26. NSU, however, converted 23 of 35 charity shots while SLU hit only nine of 19. Twenty-four of the visitors' free throws were awarded in the second period, which also found two of the game's hottest guns, Wilson and SLU's John Shirley, fouling out.

This loss was the ninth consecutive defeat administered to E. W. Foy's staggering squad, placing the Lions at 6-13 and the Demons at 9-12.

NSU 41 34-75
SLU 33 36-69

LSU Blows "Sure Win"

In a very close contest the Northwestern State gymnastics team squeaked by LSU by five hundredths of a point. NSU's three-man team captured four of six events to win by a score of 141.65-141.60.

LSU's ten-man team had been sure of victory but were sorely disappointed when the Demons' Bruce McGartlin won three events and the all-around, and Rick Russell took second in the all-around and won one other event.

The third man, Pat Dial, was promoted to his present position when Bob Quintales broke his ankle in a meet against LSU in this year's season opener.

This was the fourth meet Armando Vega's gymnasts have won this year against no losses.

Peptic ulcers, usually thought of as the badge of the harried executive, occur in children, too. Pediatrician Margaret Prouty of Madison, Wisconsin, found 377 ulcer cases among children aged two to fourteen with a peak between ages seven and nine. The children's major source of stress was school problems says the May SCIENCE DIGEST, with family disturbances running a close second.

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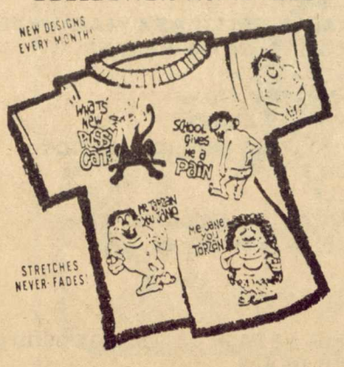
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Black Knights Select Spring Performers

Twenty-two members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at NSU have been selected to perform this spring with the university's military precision drill team, The Black Knights.

Maj. Hugh Durham, faculty sponsor of the organization, said members are chosen following extensive tryouts and training sessions.

John L. Johnson, junior mathematics major from Shreveport, will serve as drill team commander. Johnson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Shreveport, is a graduate of Woodlawn High School.

First sergeants for the Black Knights will be Kevin Koeppen of Bossier City and Mark Wellner of Anacoco. Sgt. Arlon Rogers of the NSU Department of Military Science is assistant adviser of the group.

The Black Knights will participate in several drill meets this spring and have been invited to the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., in early April to compete in the National Intercollegiate Drill Competition.

Members of the Black Knights, in addition to Johnson, Koeppen and Wellner, are Glen Taylor, Gary Estess, Kenneth Berry, Layne Calloway, James Bruce, Shreveport; Edward Hall Natchitoches; Michael Maddox, Pollock; John Stansberry William Walker, New Orleans; Joe Lewis, Chatham; William Gates, DeRidder; Kenneth Moore, Roy Pickett, Coushatta; Mike Beauford, Thibodaux; Tommy Aldredge, New Iberia; John Dye, Anacoco; Donald Hailey, Jena; Robert Hare, Alexandria, and Scott Brown, Saratoga Springs.

SBA Minutes

Cont. from page 2

Hine reported that the Traffic safety committee had voted to change the Yield sign by the president's home to a Stop sign. It also voted to up the faculty parking fee from $1.50 per year to $2.50 per year.

Killen reported that the Judicial branch would meet Wednesday at 6:45. and that the Constitutional revision committee would meet Wednesday at 6:00.

Killen informed the senators about the Day of Prayer and Fasting for the East Pakistan refugees being sponsored by Natchitoches clergy on Wednesday, the 22nd of February.

Under Old Business, Christy suggested that there be a longer period of time in which it would be possible to get insurance money refunded.

Schlomer brought up the matter of dorm visitation. The housing committee has this policy now under consideration.

Under new business, a member of the Political Science Society asked the Senate to appropriate money for Society members to attend a convention in Mobile. It was suggested that the Society try to raise as much of the money as possible and then come back to the Senate for the remainder of the cost.

Broussard told the Senate about the LSA convention that will be held in Lafayette March 10, 11, and 12. There will be workshops, discussion periods, and a reuglar LSA meeting. McGee moved that transportation and registration be paid by the Senate for those who want to attend the Convention. Seconded by Voorhies. Motion carried.

McGee moved that full cost of the Convention be paid for Killen. Seconded by Voorhies. Motion carried.

McGee moved that the SBA support the Day of Prayer and Fasting for the Hungry of Bangladesh and India, and in addition, that the SBA encourage SAGA foods to contribute a nominal amount for every student who chooses to fast at least one meal. Seconded by Christy. Motion Carried.

Randy Willis that the IFC is sending 10-12 delegates to a convention in Atlanta. He offered the services of the IFC to the SBA at any time.

McGee brought up a question about individual dorms making rules and regulations. Hanna said that this was not supposed to be the policy. The problem of bicycle storage in the dorms was also brought up. Dean Galloway suggested that ideas, problems, and questions be referred to the Housing Committee.

Thomas moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Haworth. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Towry
Clerk of the Senate

Department Hosts Journalism Day

On Monday, March 6, the Journalism Department will host the third annual NSU Journalism Day. Registration will take place in the Arts and Sciences Building.

Following registration, a career movie will be shown, after which President Arnold Kilpatrick will welcome the visiting high school newspaper and yearbook staffs and advisers.

A panel on libel will then be presented. On the panel are John Makar, attorney and publisher; Jim Hughes, city editor for the State-Times in Baton Rouge; and Don Owens, news director for KSLA-TV.

Careers speaker for the program is Sam Hanna of Ferriday, president of the Louisiana Press Association. At 11 a.m., Eric Sevareid, CBS commentator, will speak to the program participants and to interested university students and faculty.

Luncheon speaker will be Miss Virginia Brueck, a public relations practitioner. In the afternoon the various staffs and advisers will return to the Arts and Sciences Building and divide into groups of those concerned with newspaper and yearbook work.

One group will be led by Sam Pierson, chief photographer for the Houston Chronicle; and Bob Simonton, NSU News Bureau photographer. At the same time, the other group will be led by Miss Hazel Presson, teacher at Northside High School in Ft. Smith, Ark.; and Miss Wanda Whittington of Byrd High School in Shreveport.

Later these speakers will switch rooms to lead the other group in seminar sessions.

Staffs Appointed To Publications

Editorial staffs for NSU's student publications have been appointed for the spring semester.

Rebecca Feeney, junior sociology major from Monroe, will serve as editor of the university's yearbook, The Potpourri, and Bessie Brock, senior journalism major from Mora, will edit the Current Sauce, Northwestern's weekly newspaper.

Editors of the university publications are selected by the Student Publications Committee, made up of faculty members and students. Selections are approved by the Student Government Association.

Ezra Adams is faculty advisor of the Potpourri, and Franklin Presson is advisor of the Current Sauce. Both are on the journalism faculty.



1972 POTPOURRI STAFF—Potpourri staff members are: (seated l. to r.) Pam Lee, Greeks; Becky Feeney, Editor; (standing l. to r.) Carlo Moreen, Business Manager; Meloni O'Banion, Sports; Vicki Prather, Student Life, Cheryl Reese, Faculty; and Linda Jue, Organization. Not pictured are Cathy Seymour, Associate Editor and Jeanie Martin, Personalities.



1972 'SAUCE' STAFF — The Spring Current Sauce staff consists of : (seated l. to r.) Bessie Brock, Editor; Rinkie Williamson, Campus Editor; (first row standing l. to r.) Mary Catherine Bounds, Reporter; Niva Chavez, Associate Editor; Janet Vanhoof, National News; Scott Thompson, Greek Editor; Meloni O'Banion, Reporter; Lenette Thornsberry; Franklin I. Presson, Adviser; (Second row standing l. to r.) Mark Ezarik, Sports; Mark Hanna, Hot Sauce; Charles Dowty, Ad Manager; and Ernie Hammons, photographer. Not shown are Thad Bailes, Circulation Manager; John Coleman, Business Manager; Dorothy Jarzabek, Features Editor; and Sharon Jones, Assistant Sports Editor.



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Professor Engaged In Research Project On Body Resistance

Dr. Jerry Allen, assistant professor of microbiology at Northwestern State University, is engaged in a research project on a mechanism which could prevent rejection of transplanted organs without destroying the capacity of the body to resist infection.

Allen explained that when organs are transplanted, ways must be found to suppress the body's normal defense mechanism against foreign bodies. If this mechanism is not suppressed by drugs, the body recognizes the transplanted organ as being unnatural and destroys or rejects it.

Usually after organ transplants, Allen said, the capacity of the body to reject the organ is controlled by means of drugs. However, this procedure destroys the ability of the patient to resist infectious microorganisms and must be protected with antibiotics or other drugs.

One of the most potentially-useful agents in suppressing transplant rejection is Antilymphocyte serum. This serum contains antibodies which suppress the white blood cells which are primarily involved in transplant rejection.

When Antilymphocyte antibodies are injected into an animal or person who has received a transplant, they oppose the normal action of the body cells to reject the organ.

Allen's research is aimed at producing an Antilymphocyte serum, using laboratory animals, which allows a transplanted organ to be retained without destroying the body's normal ability to resist infection.

The ability of an organism to reject transplanted tissue is believed to be controlled by the thymus gland, while the ability to produce antibodies to resist invading infectious organisms or foreign bodies is thought to be controlled by tissue associated with the gut.

Allen is attempting to produce Antilymphocyte serum which will exert its effect only on the system controlled by the Thymus gland. Successful blockage of this system would block the rejection mechanism without loss of the body's ability to resist bacterial infection.

Working with rabbits and mice, Allen has prepared Antilymphocyte serum from the Thymus gland of these laboratory animals. He has also prepared Antilymphocyte serum from selected gut-associated tissue.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

All graduate students other than those in the MBA program who began graduate study at Northwestern in the Summer Session of 1969 or later are required to take the Graduate Record Examinations, both the Aptitude Test and the Advanced Test in the major field. MBA students are required to take the Admission Test for Graduate Schools of Business. Any student who has not taken the appropriate examination should do so this spring. Applications and information may be obtained from Dr. McElwee in Caldwell Hall. Applications must be submitted by March 10.

Any graduate student who is pursuing a master's degree at Northwestern must file a degree plan in the Graduate School Office. A student who has not filed a degree plan should see his adviser and prepare a plan this spring.

Thank you.

Leo T. Allbritten, Dean
The Graduate School

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

leap forward



Select Your New Spring Fashions FROM DeBLIEUX'S
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Taylor Informs AWS On Women's Liberation

By Bessie Brock

"Current literature states, 'If blacks are second class citizens, women are third class citizens because of restrictions in economics and civil law in some states,'" quoted Mrs. Maxine Taylor in a speech she made to the Associated Women Students (AWS) at their regular meeting Monday, Feb. 21.

Taylor, a member of Northwestern's history department and a sympathizer with the women's movement, spoke on feminism to the group of women in the Student Union. She informed them of some of the laws in Louisiana which are discriminatory to them and explained two organizations working to eliminate this practice.

The National Organization for Women (NOW) and the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) were the two groups she recommended to the students. These she explained were the most practical of the many organizations.

The area of economics is where discrimination hurts women the most, Taylor explained. "The average woman with a Bachelor's Degree can expect to make as much as a white man with an eighth grade education," she informed the students and faculty present. She listed average salaries for 1968 as follows: white male, $7,870; black male, $5,314; white female, $4,580; and black female, $3,487.

Taylor told the audience that the wife is legally half owner of the property she and her husband own when they are married, however, the law places sole control of it in the hands of the husband who can go ahead and mortgage or sell this community property without the wife's permission--and even without her knowledge. This may include all property the wife bought before their marriage. Legally the wife cannot even open a stock account without the husband's sugnature.

"The Tulane University Regional Law Scholarship is granted annually by the University to a male honor student selected by the college faculty," states the current NSU general catalogue. Women are not eligible for this scholarship, Taylor emphasized.

Women constitute one-third of the total work force in the United States but only a small percentage of the professions--7 percent of all physicians, 3 percent of lawyers, 1 percent of engineers, and about 22 percent of faculty administration in universities. Usually, she said, women achieve positions in the traditional "women's fields," that is, nursing and home economics. This, she said, is reflected at this university at the present time.

Quoting Ms. Gloria Steinam, Tayor informed the group that much of the attitude toward women comes from 2,000 years of cultural conditioning of both men and women. This attitude is helped by myth builders, Steinam says, such as the Bible (woman was created from man), Aristotle, Freud, and some European philosophers such as Schopenhauer and Nietzche.

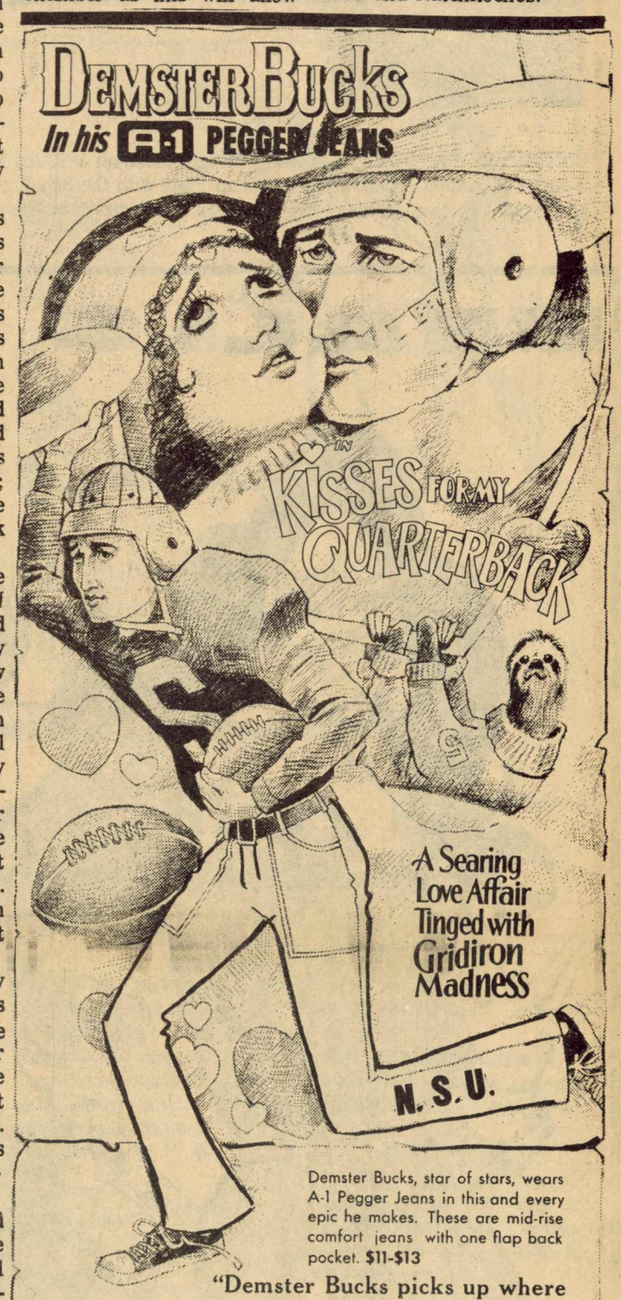
She urged the women to be informed of the laws which govern them in Louisiana. For more information on these laws write NOW, Mrs. Shelby Taylor, Room 315, 251 Florida Street, Baton Rouge, La. 70801.

Senate Votes On Invitation

NSU's Student Senate voted February 7 to accept an invitation to become a member of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce.

The Senate is applying for individual membership in the Chamber as this will allow them to be represented regularly at the meetings.

SBA President Lynn Killen said, "Hopefully this will improve the discount card program and will continue to improve relations between NSU and Natchitoches."



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Greeks Holding Initiations and Installation of Officers



CONVIVIUM BANQUET — Tommy Wright looks on as Giles Patterson, past Knight Commander of Kappa Alpha, presents Shep Platt with the Scholarship Citation for the highest grade point average in his pledge class. Mr. Patterson was the main speaker at the banquet.

KAPPA ALPHA

New officers of Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order, elected last week, are: John King, president, Jim Moore, vice-president; and Shep Platt, recording secretary.

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 9, the brothers and alumni of Gamma Psi Chapter held their annual Convivium Banquet honoring their spiritual founder, Robert E. Lee. Guest speaker for the occasion was immediate past Knight Commander of Kappa Alpha Order, Giles J. Patterson. Jr.

Other guests included Gamma Psi Alumnus Advisor, Joe Lewis; Province Commander, Leroy Scott; and Gamma Psi Rose, Karen Jayne.

Also on hand for the banquet were deans Richard Galloway and Fredrick Bosarge, Mayor Ray Scott and Reverends Jolly Harper and J. C. Treadwell.

During the ceremonies, Shep Platt was awarded the Kappa Alpha's Scholarship Citation for attaining the highest grade point average in his pledge class.

Saturday evening, Feb. 19, the brothers and their dates enjoyed a dance at the American Legion Hall with music by the Bad Habits.

Last weekend, Brothers Randy Willis and Shep Platt visited Atlanta, with NSU's delegation to the Southeast Interfraternity Conference. Other members attended Kappa Alpha's White Province Council meeting at Northeast State in Monroe on Saturday.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Brothers of Nu Chapter welcome their new pledges. Ray Chandler, Steve Miller and Jarrell Jones.

In basketball competition, the first team of Sigma Tau defeated Kappa Sigma and Acadia this past week. Keep up the good work.

The date for Sigma Tau Gamma's annual White Rose Formal has been set for March 25. The Sisters of Shield will help with the preparations for the formal.

Repressenting Sigma Tau at the IFC Convention, held the past week in Atlanta, were Eddie Hebert and Johnny Damico.

Sunday, Feb. 27, we all attended services together at the Methodist Church. Afterwards two men were initiated into Sigma Tau Gamma. We welcome Roger Cagle and Vince Ortez as members.

SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa held its first regular meeting under the leadership of newly installed officers on February 21.

Appointed officers, chairmen and assistants for the coming year are the following: Theresa Meischke, assistant second vice president; Rhonda Guilliams, assistant recording secretary; Anne Wood, assistant treasurer.

Other chairmen are Debby Brodnax, recommendations chairman; Susie Hines, assistant rush chairman; Sherri Hawthorne, house manager; Anna Lowe, social chairman; Jo Ellen Plunkett, scholarship chairman; Paula Sanders, activities chairman; Winnie Duplessis, triangle correspondent; Melanie Babin, publicity chairman; Melinda Voorhies, chaplain. Also serving are Diana Provenza, gerontology chairman; Joyce Roe, alumnae relations chairman; Susan Scott, school spirit chairman) Debbie Hebert, assistant school spirit chairman; Greta Wallace, communications chairman; Terri Huff, paraphernalia chairman; Mary Beth Mouch, fund-raising chairman; and Vicki Odom, uniform chairman. Junior Panheilenic Delegate is Tommie Lou Smith.

DELTA ZETA

Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta will install a new executive council tonight. Officers on the council being installed are Sharon Montgomery, President; Nina Martin, Rush Chairman; Laurie Amzeen, Pledge Trainer; Dorothy Cariere, Treasurer; Pat Liberto, Corresponding Secretary; and Linda Jo Nugent, Recording Secretary

Other officers that will be installed are: Edie Staniz, Senior Panhellenic; Lisa Lambard, Junior Panhellenic; Kay Frazier, Historian; Vickie Phillips, Scholarship. Carol Almond, Social, and Debbie Mitchell, Activities.

This past weekend DZ worked with Acicia on the Muscular Distrophy Drive on the bridges and shipping centers in town. We would like to thank Acicia for buying our lunch.

Inspiration Week for Initiation has begun. A full schedule of events has been planned for the girls.

ACACIA

The Brothers of Acacia announce the election of officers for the spring semester. Norman Beason is Venerable Dean. Other officers are Steve Jones, Senior Dean; Roger Duvic, Junior Dean; Dave Ketchard, Treasurer; and Bob Jones, Secretary.

This past weekend Acacia and Delta Zeta worked for the muscular Dystrophy Drive.

The chapter is awaiting a visit from one of our national officer . He will be here to help us plan a program for a successful semester.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Omicron chapter of Pi Kappa Phi is pleased to announce the initiation of seven Pi Kap Little Sisters. They are Pat Liberto, Vivian Cariere, Quida Rice, Diane Doucet, Lisa McCaleb, Norma Oliver, and Patty Stewart Congratulations, girls.

During Spring Rush, Pi Kappa Phi gained three new pledges. They are Dale Anderson, Howard Edgeton, and Scott Roach.

This past weekend a party was held at the Fountain Blue.

Greek News
Deadline
Wed. Mar 1
12 Noon



STEAK AND BEANS BANQUET–Dr. Richard Gallowav (standing), Dean of Students spoke at the Theta Chi's annual Steak and Beans Banquet. This event was held in honor of those who had achieved a high scholastic average.

THETA CHI

On Thursday Feb. 10, Theta Chi held its annual Steak and Beans Banquet. The brothers honored those who had obtained scholastic excellance. The scholarship award was presented to Bob Kosdorf who had a 3.7 average for the semester.

Bob Hutson was awarded the Best Pledge Award, while Jimmy Ferguson received the Best Active Award. The alumni of the year went to Dick Marsh.

Spring Rush was a success for the brothers of Theta Chi. The pledge class this semester consists of Gene Bozeman, David Crawl, Mike Fry, Mike Morgan, Roy Fravers, and Ken Qunitanna.

At the beginning of the semester Dean Fred Bosarge presented Theta Chi with the President's Cup for high scholastic achievement. The chapter had a 3.0 average overall average.

On the weekend of Feb. 18, Theta Chi made its bi-semester retreat to the Lions Crippled Children's Camp in Leesville. That Saturday night, five men were initiated into Theta Chi. New initiates are Sammy Bonnin, Rodney Blackwell, Sam Hutson, Eddie McFearin, and Pat Young. Congratulations men!

The new officers of Theta Chi for this semester are Jimmy Ferguson, President; Dearl Sanders, Vice President; Gary ..etze, Treasurer; Bob Hutson, Pledge Marshall; and Pat Young, Secretary.

On Saturday, Mar. 4, Theta Chi is having their annual Red Carnation Ball. The Brothers extend a cordial invitation to all Greeks on campus to attend this affair.

PHI MU

Following a week of inspiration Kappa Iota Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity initiated 23 pledges. They were: Emma Lu Bernard, Lynn Cook, Barbara Davis, Barb Davis, Debbie Dowd, Paula Ethridge, Anne Gremillion,

Following a week of inspiration Kappa Iota Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity initiated 23 pledges. They were: Emma Lu Bernard, Lynn Cook, Barbara Davis, Barb Davis, Debbie Dowd, Paula Ethridge, Anne Gremillion, Susan Harling, Rita Kay Harris.

Also initated were Gene Hynson, Connie Kiese Charlotte Knight, Julie Middleton, Patti Mullenix, Lana Rainey, Diane Rainey, Carol Robinson, Julia Rosson, Cindy Stafford, Jeanne Vige, Theresa Waggoner, Dru Welch, and Nancy Wieker.

Saturday night a banquet was held honoring the new initiates. Awards in the scrapbook competition were given to Carol Robinson, first place; Cindy Stafford, Second place; and Susan Harling, third place The Alumni Service Award was presented to Jeanne Vige.

Dru Welch received the Best Pledge Trophy and the award for having the highest grades in the pledge class. National Awards for 4.0 averages were given to Julia Bossier, Becky Feeney, Evie Norman, and Linda Perot. Linda Perot and Debbie Dowd received the award for the big sister-little sister team with the highest grades combined.

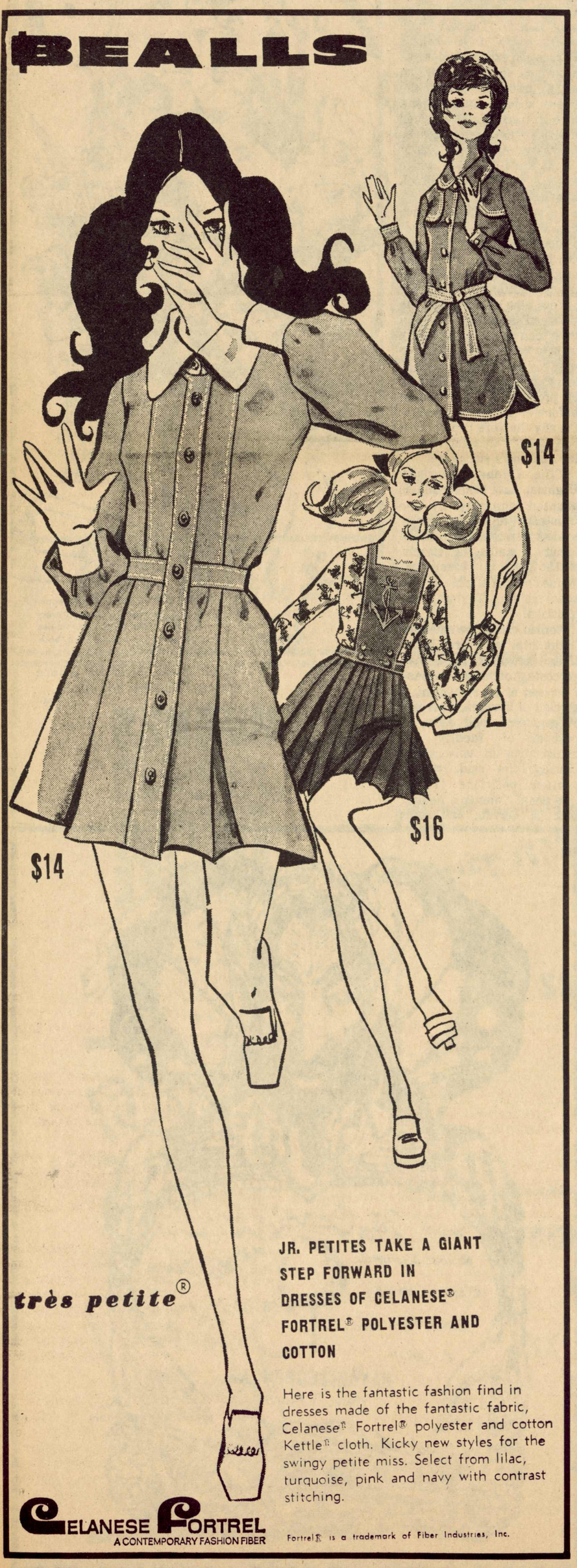
TKE

The fraters of Epsilon-Upsilon Chapter welcome new frater George Edward.

Congratulations are in order to the Black Knights Drill Team during Mardi Gras. They placed first in competition at the Poseidon Parade.

Last week the members of this chapter held a joint ritual meeting with the chapter at Northeast and La. Tech at Tech.

AWS Elections
Wed.



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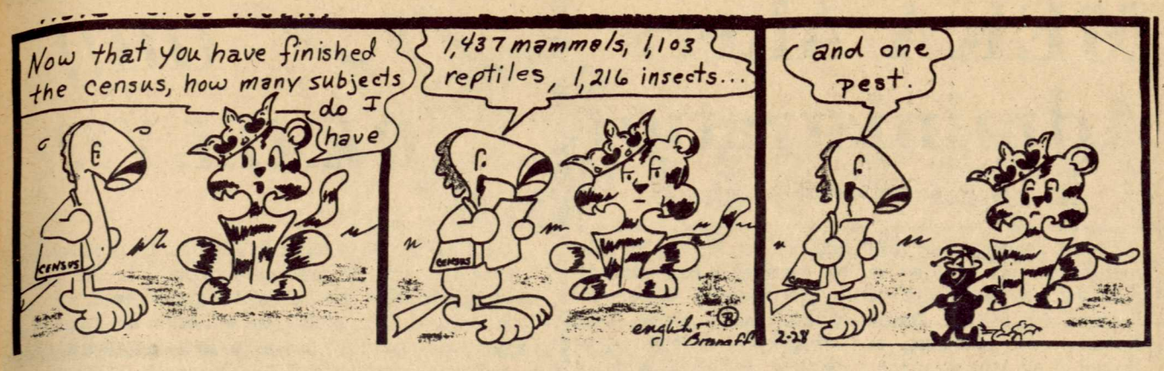
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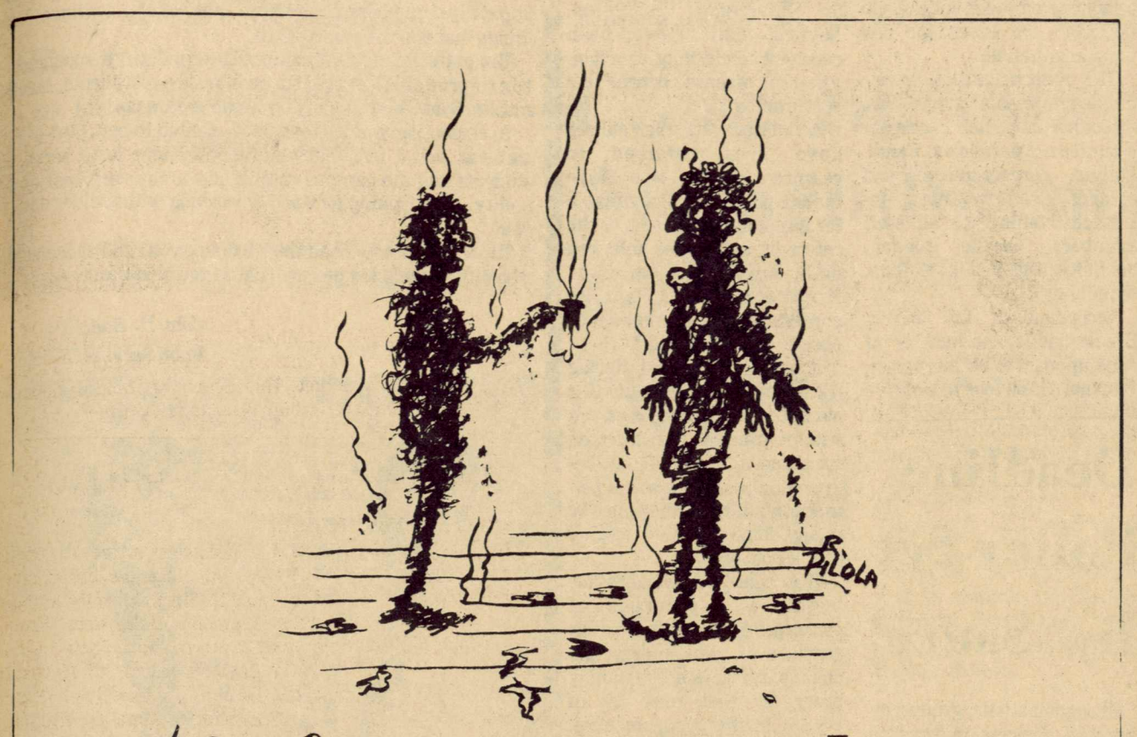
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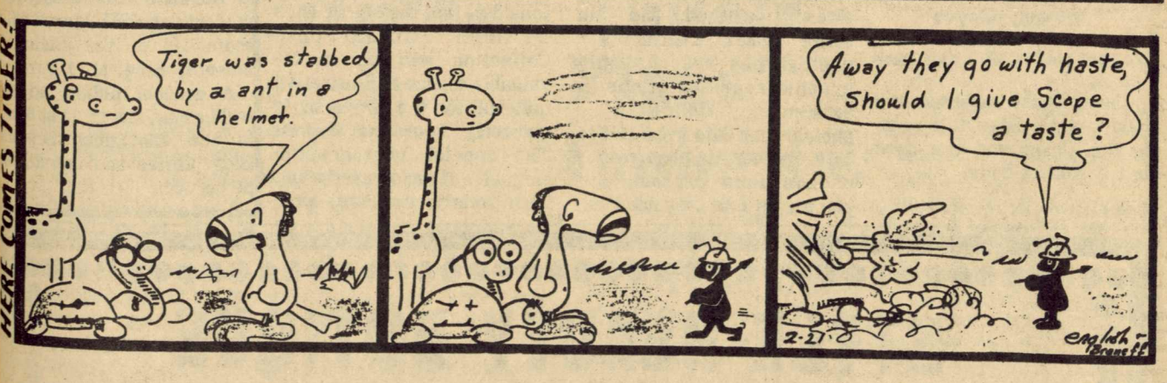


By T.C.

MOTHER-IN-LAWS ARE LIKE POISON IVY, IF YOU GET TO CLOSE TO THEM THEY GET ALL OVER YOU.

MOST BLIND DATES ARE LIKE FOOTBALL GAMES, SOMEONE USUALLY LOSES.

WOMEN ARE LIKE ANTIQUE CARS, THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL TO LOOK AT, BUT EXPENSIVE TO BUY PARTS FOR.



ASHES TO ASHES...

by Phil Frank



FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank





FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank





Classified Ads

FOR SALE — Basic Photography being taught. Two nights a week. Call 5065 or 5495. Ask for John.

FOR SALE — 14 inch by 5½ inch rims will fit on '63-'70 Dodge Dart, Valient, or Duster. Call 357-5855.

FOR SALE — 14 foot Terry Bass rig, 18 horsepower Evinrude motorguide trolling motor. telephone 352-3906. Good price.

FOR SALE — A fantastic buy ..... Wish to sell a 200 Watt Voice of Music Stereo Amplifier and AM-FM receiver. It is only 5 months old!!!!! Also have two Electrostat "A" speakers. Contact John Coleman at 352-3297. Honest buy. Make your own offer!!!!

FOR SALE — Tenor Banjo lessons taught. If interested contact Darryl Hinson at 357-3119 (off campus) after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE — Two new Redfield 3x-9x variable scopes. Never used. $69.00 each. Call 4134.

FOR SALE — Tickets for raffle. First prize — 15 foot fiberglass boat with 50 Horsepower Evinrude motor. Heavy duty trailer, trolling motor, two batteries, and deluxe cushion seats. Second prize — Motorola portable TV. Tickets $1.00. Call on campus 357-5054 or come to 264 West Caspari.

FOR SALE — Kappa Alpha house on Greek Hill. This would and could be your group's chance to obtain the place they need to really get something going. We are anxious to help any group that needs help. Contact Tommy Wright No. 1 at the new KA house at 352-9411. We really want to help ...

FOR SALE — 1971 SL 100 Honda, 500 miles, $385. Phone 352 - 5429.

FOR SALE — 1968 Mercury Montego MX. Blue-black vinyl top-air conditioned - power steering - automatic .. Contact 357-5156, before 5:00 p.m. For after 5 calls contact 352-8263.

FOR SALE — 1961 Jaguar Mark 11 Sedan. 3.8 automatic, Power Brakes, Power Steering, needs work, $550.00 or best offer. Call 5006 between 6:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

FOR SALE — Two Ryder P. A. speaker columns. Two 12 inch speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125.00 or make your own copy. Call Dodd 5686.

FOR SALE — Must sell! 1971 Olds Cutlass. Two door hard top with power, air conditioning automatic, 350 motor, 12,000 miles. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call after 5 p. m. 352-8593.

FOR SALE — Bridgestone 590 motorcycle. $200.00 with matching helmets. $170.00 without helmets. Call 357-6954.

FOR SALE — Set of 110 weights barbells. $15. Call 357-6482 after 10 p.m.

FOR SALE: Two Ryder P.A. speaker columns. Two 12 inch speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125.00 or make offer. Call 3966.

FOR SALE — 10 speed All-Pro bicycle. 1 month old. Call 357-6284.

FOR SALE — 32 inch girls bicycle. New. $45.00 including new basket and lock. Call 6439.

FOR SALE — 1970 Plymouth Duster 340 engine - Hurst - four speed - Dual points - 355 positive traction - rear end - mags - orals - 34,000 miles - $1995 765 - 3723 or 765 - 3786. Pollock - call after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1960 Impala. Two door. Call 357-5121.

FOR SALE -1969 Dune Buggy Metal flake blue, chrome accessories, accessories, heater, radio and all standard operational equipment. Extra wide tires, custom interior. Excellent condition. Call 352-4955 after 3:00 P. M.

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Mustang, Fastback V-8, automatic transmission. It may be seen at Benny Peak's Esso station - Highway 1 south. Phone 352-8934. Call after 3:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Cheap! 4 barrel carb, intake manifold, air cleaner for 273-318 c.i.d. Chrysler Corp, products 1964-72. Call 357-6977 to see at 212A Prudhomme.

FOR SALE — 8 track tape player. Also 8 track tapes. Call 357-5900.

FOR SALE: 1966 Volkswagen Sedan- White, red interior, very clean, radio, paint and body in excellent condition. $625, Phone 352-4833 or 357-8189 (off campus).

FOR SALE — One pink bedspread. Never been used. $10. Call 5742.

WANTED: Students to attend free flick, "The Great Bank Robbery," starring Kim Novac and Clint Walker. March 3 and 4. Arts and Sciences auditorium. 7:30 p. m. One ID per couple.

WANTED — Night waitress - Nights and Evenings - Also parttime help needed. Demon Grill.

WANTED — Fired 30-06 and .243 casings. Call 4134.

WANTED — Belly dancer. Must have dark hair. Furnish own jewels for navel. Apply Apt. 48 College Manors. Must have resume.

WANTED — Advertise in the Current Sauce want ads. We advertise anything that is legal, decent and half way interesting. Call 5456 or 6960 at night.

TEACHERS WANTED — Contact Southwest Teachers Agency. Box 4337, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87106. "Our 26th year." Bonded and a member of NATA.

WANTED — One organ player with equipment to play in established band. Contact Harry at 352 - 3958 or Allen at 352 - 9680.

FOUND — Gold wedding band. Date 8-6-71. Found a month and a half ago at Washington near Majors. Call Current Sauce. Will finder please let us know how to reach him.

FOUND — Found on February 10. Third floor of Arts and Science building. Six keys. Found in Men's room. Call 4184.

LOST — English 413 and Spanish 415 books. If found notify Mike Haily, 6392.

FREE — Want to give away two darling puppies. Seven weeks old. Call 352-4284 after 3 p. m.

LOST — Thailand Princess ring, gold, jewels in shape of a dome. Lost on front street. Phone 5182 $10 reward.

JUST BETWEEN US

London, Paris, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, and Mediterranean cruise next summer with the American Institute for Foreign Study. 8 hours credit. July and August. Contact Mrs. Nesom in the Languages Department at 357-6473.

NOTICE: Because the last usual meeting of SLOSH was cancelled for the usual reason, the members of SLOSH held a called meeting to discuss some unusual business. It was voted to have "the pistol packing gorilla of Natchitoches" as their mascot.

Production Tickets Available

The University Theatre at Northwestern State University will open Wednesday night with the first major production of the Spring semester, **The Servant of Two Masters**, by Carlo Goldoni.

The production, which is being directed by George Stewart of the Department of Speech and Journalism, is a Restoration comedy which has been laced with elements of slap-stick and commedia dell'arte.

Heading the cast for the NSU comedy are John Etheredge from Shreveport, who plays Truffaldino (the servant); Sally Graham from Alexandria, portraying Beatrice; Roger LeBrescu from Natchitoches, playing Florindo; and Ellen Dunlop from Shreveport, who plays Smeraldina.

The University Theatre box office is open from 2 until 5 p.m. daily. Reservations may be made by telephone, or tickets may be secured by going to the Speech and Journalism Department in the Fine Arts Building on the NSU campus. General admission ticketsare$1.50. Northwestern students may reserve seats by presenting their student ID cards at the box office.

Curtain time for the production, which runs through Saturday night, is 7:30p.m. each evening.



BANGLADESH CONTRIBUTION — During the week of Feb. 21st to Feb. 28th, funds were collected outside the cafeteria for poverty stricken in India and Bangladesh. Local chaplains suggested the project from a state sponsored day of prayer and asked campus students to participate. The idea was to give up a meal and donate the cost forBangladesh.On Wed. Feb. 23 there was a prayer service for peace held in front of Iberville Dining Hall. The results of the drive haven't been announced yet, but the money shall be forwarded.

Union Board Announces Qualifications For Officers

By Rinkie Williamson

Students may begin filing now to run for Student Union Governing Board positions for 1972-73 in the Student Union director's office.

Seven members-at-large will be elected in a general student body election scheduled April 12 and the new governing board officers will be elected by the serving board.

Jeanne Hebert, election committee chairman, announced the qualifications for the positions. Those filing for members-at-large must have 30 hours credit at the end of this semester, a 2.0 overall, full-time student in good standing, and may not be a voting member of the Student Body Association while in office.

To qualify for filing as a candidate for Student Union Governing Board president and vice president a student must have a minimum of 45 semester hours with an overall 2.0 average; must be serving or have served on a Student Union committee for at least one semester; and also must be a full-time undergraduate in good standing.

Qualifications for vice president for entertainment and secretary are a minimum of 30 hours a 2.0 average and full-time undergraduate standing.

All persons interested in running for treasurer must have 45 semester hours, a 2.0 average, a business administration or accounting major, and be full-time students in good standing.

Danny Seymour was elected to fill the office of member-at-large for the remainder of the term. Also elected as publicity chairman was Mike Struna.

MEKA Alters Administration

By Lenette Thornsberry

During January four staff members were elected to positions on the board of directors for MEKA. David Rambin was previously in charge of all aspects of the telephone service, but the job became too much for one person to handle.

The responsibilities were divided into four areas. The directors and their responsibilities are as follows: Candi Collins, correspondence and records; Pam Mathis, in-service training for all staff members; Orville Duggan, publicity, and Frank Collins, scheduling.

According to Dr. R. L. Breckenridge, the number of calls appears to be increasing and there is an average of five calls a night. Most of the calls are assumed to be legitimate.

Approximately 50 per cent of the calls come from townspeople or high school students who have girlfriend or boyfriend problems. Several calls have been received concerning abortion, venereal disease, drugs, and sex problems.

A number of the callers have been referred to resource people who have made themselves available for assistance and most of the referrals have been followed up. According to Dr. Breckenridge, "Success comes when the resource people are contacted."

Information gained during the telephone conversations is not shared with anyone except with permission of the person or persons involved. All information is private and is not made available to the police or to any administrative agency of the school.

The board of directors has begun a program of correspondence with similar services to gain information on their services and training programs that may be of benefit to the program here.

A training program for new staff members will be begun in early March. A limited number of people are still being accepted to work. Interested persons should address a letter of inquiry to MEKA, P. O. Box 5353 NSU.

MEKA is in service from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. every night including holidays and breaks. If you need a friend, dial 7-MEKA (6352) or on campus just dial MEKA.

Deadline Policy Set By 'Sauce'

All organizations, groups, or persons desiring to have articles in the Current Sauce should observe the following procedures and deadlines.

News copy should be in the office by Wednesdays at 5 p. m. before publication date on Tuesday. This will include Greek articles, sports articles, letters to the editor, and general news.

Late-breaking stories will be accepted Thursday, Friday, and as a rare exception, Monday before noon. However, the paper must be notified of the story so space can be reserved for it.

If any group or club desires pictures of certain events, they should contact the Current Sauce well in advance of the event so arrangements can be made. If you send your own pictures, please make sure they are identified properly. No color pictures will be accepted.

The Current Sauce office is located in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall. The editorial phone number is 5456. If no one is in the office, please leave all copy in the box beside the door.

The following are the publication dates for the Current Sauce for the Spring Semester:

Monday, March 6
Tuesday, March 14
Tuesday, March 21
Tuesday, April 11
Tuesday, April 18
Tuesday, April 25
Tuesday, May 2
Tuesday, May 9
Tuesday, May 16

Union Board meetings are held every Sunday at 6 p. m. in the Union and are open to the student body.

OH!! REALLY??

Hi there,

How I let Mr. Magill talk me into this, I will never know. Since this will be our initial input into the campus newspaper, I would like to lay a little ground work.

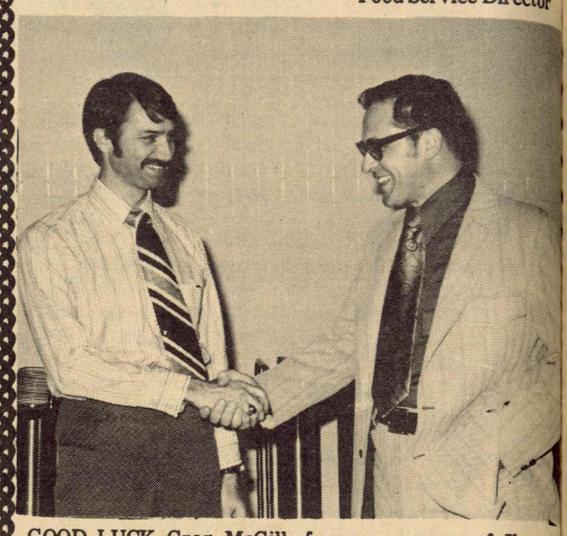
On Monday, Feb. 28, 1972, we will begin the usage of our Suggestion Box in Iberville. We will set up a bulletin board to answer suggestions for improvements, criticisms, and hopefully some compliments, so that we can continue doing things that you like for us to do.

The material in this column will come from the suggestion box (if printable), verbal suggestions from students, faculty and staff, and anything my body can dream up.

In closing, let me say that I am excited to be a part of your campus, and I feel that our function here is to serve the students and the campus community to the very best of our ability. I am looking forward to working with and for each of you.

Those of you who read this, I thank you, and those of you who didn't; well, I hope I will catch you next time.

John H. Radcliffe
Food Service Director



GOOD LUCK–Greg McGill, former manager of Iberville Cafeteria, wishes John H. Radcliffe, his successor, good luck in running the daily work of the cafeteria serving NSU students. McGill has moved to San Francisco to asssume a new position for Saga Food Services which caters the cafeteria.

Russell Library Receives Dellmon Photo Collection

Joe R. Dellmon of Alexandria, La. recently donated his extensive photographic collection to the Louisiana Room of Northwestern State University.

The collection, to be known as the Myrtle Huie Dellmon Photographic Collection in honor of Dellmon's late wife, is one of the most comprehensive in the state. Mrs. Dellmon was the publisher of the **Alexandria Daily Town Talk** and president of McCormick and Co., Inc. Dellmon was also associated with the **Town Talk**.

The collection is actually a pictorial record of Louisiana's past with special emphasis on Alexandria and Rapides Parish. Many of the scenes and landmarks have already vanished, and in some cases Dellmon's photographs are the only graphic representations in existence. Dellmon's photographs date from 1918 to 1970. Besides his photographs of Louisiana persons and places, he has expanded his collection to cover various aspects of certain other southern states, notably Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Texas.

In addition to the more than 8,000 photographs, Dellmon donated his 24-drawer card index to the collection, his file of master negatives, several valuable books, and several items of photographic equipment.

According to Donald N. MacKenzie, head librarian of NSU, the carefully prepared index to the photographic collection makes the donation particularly valuable since this index gives ready access to pictures on any desired subject.

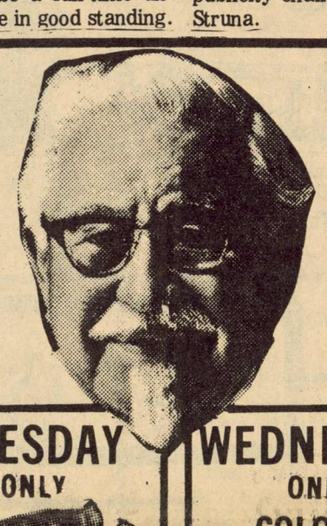
Ezra Adams, director of Louisiana Studies Institute, considers that the Myrtle Huie Dellmon Photographic Collection will be an invaluable source of illustrative material for the University's quarterly, **Louisiana Studies**. The special photographic emphasis of the quarterly had been greatly decreased after the loss of the Institute photographic collection in a fire which destroyed Guard Hall in 1967.

Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, accepting the donation for NSU, stated that such a gift was particularly gratifying as evidence of the high esteem in which the University is held in the area. Remarking on the improved facilities which will be available in the new million dollar NSU library, he stated that he hoped that friends and alumni would be encouraged to make Northwestern a research center for this region.

Dr. M. L. Williams of the University of Utah will deliver his address "The Mechanics of Adhesion" to faculty and students at NSU, March 15, in room 114 of the Biological Sciences Bldg. at 1 p.m.

A general public address will be held March 15 at 8 p.m. in the Biological Sciences Bldg. Coffee and donuts will be served.

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FOR A
A WEEK OF GOOD EATIN'



SUNDAY



BUCKET O' CHICKEN
Handles a good-size group . . . 5 to 7 people . . . and no one goes hungry. 15 tempting pieces of chicken, cracklin' gravy, plenty of hot rolls.
$4.25

BARREL O' CHICKEN
Feeds an army! Well, at least 7 to 10 fairly starving people. 21 pieces of the most flavorful, finger lickin' good chicken you ever tasted! Ask the Colonel!
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LIVER OR GIZZARD BOX
- At Least 6 DELICIOUS LIVERS or GIZZARDS
- WHIPPED POTATOES
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- COLE SLAW
- 3 ROLLS

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MEAT PIE DINNER
- 2 MEAT PIES
- WHIPPED POTATOES
- GRAVY
- COLESLAW
- 3 ROLLS

$1.35 Value 96¢

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COLONEL SANDER'S STEAK DINNER
- 5 FINGER STEAKS
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- 3 ROLLS

Reg. $1.35 96¢



FOLLOW THE CROWDS WHERE THE FOOD IS BETTER!



THURSDAY ONLY
SHRIMP BOX
- 6 LARGE JUMBO SHRIMP
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- COLE SLAW
- TARTAR SAUCE
- 3 LARGE ROLLS

Reg. $1.60 $1.30



FRIDAY ONLY



FISH DINNER
- 3 PIECES FISH FILETS
- COLE SLAW
- FRENCH FRIES
- CATSUP
- TARTAR SAUCE
- 3 ROLLS

Reg. $1.35 96¢

SATURDAY
BUCKET O' CHICKEN
Handles a good-size group . . . 5 to 7 people . . . and no one goes hungry. 15 tempting pieces of chicken, cracklin' gravy, plenty of hot rolls.
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NSU Current Sauce

VOL. LX — NO. XVI | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY, NATCHITOCHES, LA. | Monday, March 6, 1972

Hot Sauce

(Everything you always wanted to know about NSU but were afraid to ask.)

Who paid for the remodeling being done in the Student Union Building?

We're willing to lay a wager that at least 90 percent of the students on this campus have a unanimous idea of just who paid for the redecorating, but if you think it is directly through the teeth you are wrong!

The basic idea for the paneling of numerous rooms in the student union, we were told by Mr. Robert Wilson, of the Student Union Management, was suggested by a group of students. This was and has if you've seen it, to improved the appearance and to stray from the bare and bleak atmosphere that was emitted. The funds came out of the Student Union operating budget with labor from the NSU employees.

Is there any truth to the rumor that the ladies of the serving line are being harassed constantly about such things as not smiling enough or giving students too much food under penalty of being discharged?

Mr. Magil's answer to the last question ever asked of him by Hot Sauce was, "No." (Not exactly wordy but it was to the point!).

Your definition of 'harass' may be a little off though. Mr. Magil did explain that these ladies were trained on serving practices and if they don't do as they were trained they could get fired. Now what company with the hopes of operating does not follow these practices?

Actually Hot Sauce gives praises to each and every one of these ladies. It isn't their fault that fish sticks don't quite match up to your taste for trout almondine. (Or maybe steak to your idea of steak?) Most likely the harassing comes from a large part of 6,000 students. In fact we could almost consider them war veterans. So ladies, Hot Sauce salutes you. — Salute!

Why doesn't Information change it's hours or stay open later?

First of all the people working on Information are also students. You know, hard working, diligent, men and women who use every available moment to increase their knowledge. (presents a nice picture anyway). There's not much time to do a lot of studying with the phone ringing every few minutes (by the sound of their voices at times it appears they must be upset about it too.) In other words, they have got to have some time off every night too.

On the other hand, we were informed by one of the workers at the Campus Security office that one can and may call the Campus Security for that late night telephone number. One point Hot Sauce would like to stress, if Information is closed on campus it is too late to call in questions (unless its real important!)

Who serves on the athletic council, and why did NSU refuse the NAIA offer?

Here it is as it was printed in the Shreveport Times on Friday, February 25, 1972:

"Northwestern State was expected to make its fifth consecutive appearance in the NAIA playoffs, but was not even considered by the District 30 committee, according to Southern University Athletic Director, U. S. Jones, president of the selection committee.

It was learned that the Northwestern Athletic Council met Monday and voted to (1) ask the selection committee to not consider Northwestern for a berth in the tournament (2) recommend to the District 30 committee that there should be a two-team playoff in accordance with the recommendations of the NAIA national office; and (3) recommend that only teams with a winning record be invited to participate in NAIA playoffs.

U. S. Jones did say he and others were not "at liberty" to release why Northwestern was not asked.

Members of the committee are Ray Didier of Nicholls State, Billy Allgood of Louisiana College and C. D. Henry of Grambling. Jones is president of the committee and Glenn Gossett of Northwestern is vice-president. "However, both are ex-officio members of the committee and do not have votes."

This story as it appeared in the paper was written by Pesky Hill of the Times Natchitoches Bureau.

To whom do I submit evidence that certain teachers are using teaching time, student materials and university supplies for their own "home projects?"

Sorry but Hot Sauce is not an accusation column. We were forced to reword your question so as to make it a question and not an accusation.

If in fact, you do have some proof (evidence as you word it here) Hot Sauce would refer you directly to Dr. Thomas, Vice-President of Academic affairs, or to Dr. Kilpatrick, President of NSU.

If, on the other hand, you have no such evidence and are merely fulfilling a "grudge," please fight your own battles.

By the way, Hot Sauce as well as the Current Sauce will be more than glad to help you should this prove to be an actual problem. Let us know. That goes for ever'body!!

SBA Proposes Constitutional Ammendments

The following are the proposed changes in the SBA Constitution which will be voted on by the students on April 12. A copy of the present Constitution can be found in the Student Handbook. See related story page 2.

Art. 1

Section 4, C1.4 Suggested that the duties of the Clerk and Chairman of the Senate be placed in the Senate Rules.

Suggested that no Senator shall serve simultaneously in any executive or judicial office of the SBA of NSU (or the Student Union Board – include in Senate Rules).

Art II - Executive Branch

Section 3. If the office of SBA President should become vacant because of absence or temporary disability the VP shall act as President. If the office of SB Pres. should become vacant because of resignation, removal, or permanent disability, the VP shall become SBA President. The Chairman of the Senate shall succeed the BSBA VP in the line of succession.

Section 6. C1.3 He shall serve as co-chairman of the Elections Board. (Omit chairman .of the spirit committee).

Section 12. No executive officer shall consecutively hold office in the Student Senate, Student Superior Court, or Student Union.

Act VI - Committees and Boards

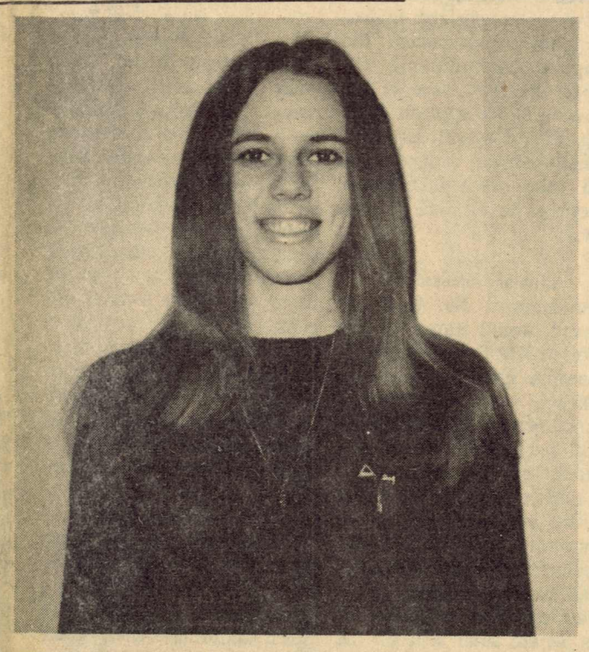
Section 5. C1.1. A School Spirit Committee shall be composed of a chairman appointed by the SBA Pres. and confirmed by the Senate, two cheerleaders, 1 Mademoiselle, two band members, and four students, to be selected by the Committee on Committees. The Executive Secretary shall serve as secretary of the committee.

C1.2 ... These awards will consist of one to sororities, one to fraternities, and one to a non-social organization or group.

C1.7. The committee shall select four women and four men cheerleaders, one male and one female alternate, and one Demon mascot ...

Art. VII - Finances

Section 2: C1.1 Supervisory financial control of SBA revenues and expenditures shall be vested in one Student Financial Commission which shall be responsible to the Student Senate.



CHERYL REESE — Newly elected president of AWS Cheryl Reese stated that she would like to change the AWS election procedures, make AWS a more workable organization and give the girls more voice in their organization.

Beer Request Shafted By Education Board

By Dorothy Jarzabek

A request by the Student Body Association for the controlled sale of beer on campus was denied by the State Board of Education March 2.

The proposal was defeated with seven of the 11 members voting against it. There was one abstention by Charles Colbert of Metairie. Those voting against the request were Fred Tannehill, Pineville; Jesse Bankston, Baton Rouge; Robert Curry, Shreveport; Enoch Nix, Bossier City; Mrs. A. D. Smith, New Orleans; Fred Whetstone, Monroe; and Dr. Boyd Woodard of Lake Charles.

Voting for the motion were Superintendent-elect Louis Michot of Lafayette, Harvey Peltier of Thibodeaux, and Fred Egan of New Orleans.

As part of their presentation to the board, the SBA group prepared a detailed and careful study of beer on campus. Information contained within the booklet included such aspects as the results of a survey of students and their parents concerning the sale of beer on campus, a list of in state and out of state colleges and universities presently selling beer, and the effects of this sale in such areas as discipline.

The results of the SBA parent survey showed that 2,261 of the surveys were returned of the roughly 6,000 mailed to the parents of all students. Parents favoring the proposal were 56.6 per cent, and those opposing were 43.5 per cent.

The student survey showed more than 70 per cent of the students favored the sale of beer in the Student Union in a controlled situation.

The list of schools already selling beer was impressive. Some schools in Louisiana now selling beer include Louisiana State University, McNeese, and Nicholls.

In a survey of schools selling beer concerning whether or not the availability of alcoholic beverages created a disciplinary problem, 28 answered, "No resulting discipline problems." Eight schools felt they did not know as yet, but none reported increased problems.

President Arnold Kilpatrick spoke against the proposal before the board. He presented the results of questionaires he sent out two years ago to the parents of NSU students concerning the sale of beer which conflicted with the SBA survey.

Of the 1,314 parents answering, 1,104 were against such action. Dane Hine, sponsor of the bill, stated that this survey was heavily weighted with questions on many issues of morality along with the question of beer sales.

Others opposing the bill from NSU and Natchitoches were Frances Martin associating herself with the College of Education, David Gates, a dormitory monitor; Dr. Jolly Harper, pastor of the First United Methodist Church; and Dr. James Carter, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Gates noted that the problem of keeping order in dormitories would be increased by the passage of the proposal. Dr. Harper said, "If Dr. Kilpatrick had said we need to sell beer, I would not be here." This group contended that since NSU was located in a conservative rural area parents would object to the sale of beer.

The SBA based their arguments on the results of their study, and the contention that the sale of beer on campus would lessen the danger of driving to places which sold beer.

Roddy Dye, one of SBA group, said, "I just don't think we got a fair enough shake. The people representing the opposing view used mostly emotions and personal views rather than facts and views of the majority."

"I think the main things that led to our proposal's defeat were that President Kilpatrick brought up information he knew would influence the board that he had promised us he wouldn't use and his negative reply when he was asked a question regarding his ability to control the situation which could arise if beer were granted to NSU students."

The proposal, as set forth by the SBA, limited the sale of beer, if approved, in several ways. Sales would be kept in accordance with state laws and the laws of Natchitoches Parish and City. Other limitations such as restricting consumption to the area of sale and requiring other non-alcoholic beverages to be available at the place of sale were also included within the bill.

Lynn Killen, president of the SBA, stated, "The state board action on the proposal seems to be quite inconsistent compared with the precedent set in regard to similar proposals from other state universities .... It appears that the researched facts presented to the board were disregarded by some members."

President Kilpatrick, in explaining his opposition, said, "We don't want to create an atmosphere where anyone would be tempted."

Hine said later, "I think he sees what we believe in.

"Our proposal of fairness provides a service to those who wish to consume beer at a moderate level in a pleasant atmosphere, and a proposal that neither encourages nor eradicates, merely provides, a service which college students have indicated a desire to have.

"We got three votes and one absention. It takes six to win. We're half way there."

'Unfair' Plans Underway

By Jo Pease

The NSU Student Union Governing Board, in an effort to offer a greater variety of outstanding activities through the university participation, will hold "The Unfair" in conjunction with the 1972 "Student Union Week." A first of its kind, "The Unfair" will feature a variety of big name entertainment, an exciting fairway or rides and amusements, movies, dances, marathons, and spectaculars all jammed into one great week of fun.

Within the fairway of rides located on campus, space has been allocated for use by student organizations to establish booths handling either concessions or games. To make it easier for the participating organizations, a contract has been secured with "Funway, Incorporated" to bring onto campus professionally-constructed booths for the students use. All Booths contain a variety of games found at fairs and self contained prizes to make setups complete.

One makes a percentage off of every game that is played or every concession that is bought. It is asked that every organization interested in participating in this week for money purposes send application forms to the office of the Student Union Director before March 24.

ROTC Initiates 2-Year Program

By Jim Daniel

The college student is now offered the opportunity to be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army after only 2 years of Reserve Officers training. A 2-year program extends the advantages of ROTC to junior college graduates and to students in the 4-year colleges who have not participated in the ROTC program during their first 2 years.

(1) A basic 6-week training period after the sophomore year takes the place of the Basic Course required of 4-year students. The training at Fort Knox, Kentucky is rigorous in nature and concentrates on accelerated coverage of fundamental military skills.

(2) When a student has been selected for and completed the basic camp, he is eligible for Advanced ROTC during his junior, senior or graduate years.

(3) The Advanced Course, which leads to an officer's commission, is the same for students in either the 4-year or 2-year programs, including scholarships.

(4) A student attending the Basic Summer Camp and enrolling in Advanced ROTC will receive approximately $2,900 for his 2-year participation.

For further information, students are advised to contact the Military Science Department (357-5156).

Sevareid Speaks
Today
11 a.m.
Fine Arts Auditorium
Classes Dismissed
Question & Answer
Session
1:30 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom

Any woman student with a 2.6 overall average who is classified as a 2-2 or higher, interested in the Purple Jackets service organization, and who did not receive a coke party invitation should contact Lark Christy at 5073 on campus.

Reese Claims Top Position

By Ricky McGee

The Associated Women Students (AWS) installed a new roster of officers Wednesday when the run-offs were held.

The new president will be Cheryl Reese of Shreveport. She won over Amy Vega, also of Shreveport, by a vote of 249 to 202. Asked about any future plans she has when she takes office, Cheryl replied, "For one thing I would like to change the election procedure. Also, I'm going to try to make the AWS a more workable organization and let the girls have more voice."

In the race for recording secretary, Brenda Fitzgerald from Opelousas defeated Linda Jo Nugent of Jena by 109 votes.

Mary Lynn Williamson of Leesville beat Dorothy Cariere of Shreveport 228 to 182 for the post of corresponding secretary.

Diane Doucet from Opelousas will be the new AWS treasurer as she received 263 votes to Cynthia Harrell's of Shreveport 148.

Lastly, Lisa Lambard of Pineville won over Debbie Hebert, a native of Alexandria, for publicity chairman.

As of now, the new administration of the AWS consists of Cheryl Reese, president; Debbie Brodnax, representative; Pat Painter, social chairman; Brenda Fitzgerald, recording secretary; Mary Lynn Williamson, corresponding secretary; Diane Doucet, treasurer; and Lisa Lambard, publicity chairman.

According to Vickie Hebert who is the current president of the AWS, the new officers will begin serving their term in the Fall semester.

This April, however, they will work with the women who are now in office to receive advice and to learn some of the procedures to help them when they take office.

Vickie stated some of the past achievements the AWS has accomplished while she has been president. They included the establishment of a dormitory council system in which two girls from every floor of a dormitory meets to handle problems which may arise. Also mentioned was the abolishment of parents consent for certain actions and the modification of "in-out cards." The AWS worked with the SBA in gaining no-hour dormitories.

Vickie added that the AWS has received $1,000 from the SBA to be used to benefit the women on campus. As to exactly what the money is to be used for she was not certain.

Union To Sponsor Broadway Musical

By Rinkie Williamson

"Carousel," the popular Broadway musical, will come to the NSU Fine Arts Auditorium stage March 19 at 8 p.m., according to Gary Hetzel, Student Union Fine Arts Committee chairman.

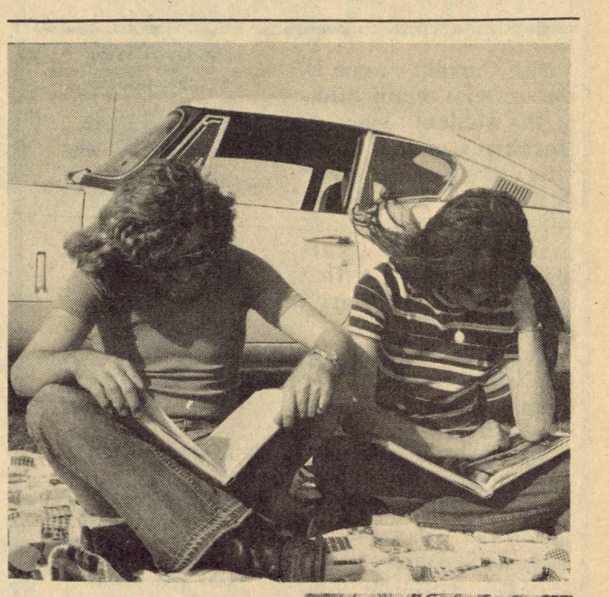
Sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board, the production will star John Raitt, the original lead baritone who opened with the production in New York on April 19, 1945.

Throughout the years Raitt has starred in productions of "Annie Get Your Gun," "On a Clear Day," "Oklahoma," and "Camelot." He is producing, directing, and playing the leading role in this tour revival of the musical.

This Rodgers and Hammerstein production was based on Ferenc Molnar's play "Liliom." It is the compassionate tale of a "ne'er-do-well," his wife, and his daughter that has inspired tears and laughter since it was first produced in New York.

Reservation dates will be announced this week.

Other entertainment scheduled for the month by Student Union committees include a concert by Kenny Rogers and the First Edition on March 21 and the movie "Monty Walsh" slated for March 22.





SPRINGTIME?? — What happened – Mother Nature has made a slip. NSU students have been enjoying an early spring this year. March winds are carrying the students' kites high as well as their hopes keep their early spring. Students are taking boat rides, studying in the sun and flying their kites early this year. Though spring does not officially begin until March 20, everything around NSU is showing its spring colors. Has Mother Nature made a slip? If she has it was a slip for the best.

From Across The Tracks

By Lawrence Baptiste, Jr.

Black Greek Organizations?

On March 7, 1972, there will be a very important meeting in the Student Union Building at NSU. On this day arrangements will be made, hopefully, to formulate a "black" fraternity and sorority on this campus. The "Greek" organizations will be the Omega Psi Pi fraternity and the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

The meeting has been sanctioned and promoted by the administration of NSU and the Greek Interfraternity Council. But why? Why is this council and the administration so interested in getting a black group organized on the campus? This of course is a secondary question, with the primary question being, do " black students" on campus want a black fraternity and sorority?

With the formation of a "black" Greek organization on campus I think both the administration and the Interfaternity Council will be killing two birds with one stone. By this I am implying that both these groups realize that black students are in need of a sense of "belonging." True, we have the student union committees, the sociology club, and other non-social groups. But these groups provide no common goal for black students or a way for unity. By establishing a black group on campus, a chance for a "sense of belonging " will be extended to black students of NSU. The other bird that will be killed, is the threat of black's trying to get into white fraternities and sororities. Believe it or not, eventually some black student is going to apply for membership in one of the Greek organizations on campus. The most threatening thing is that he might make it and the Greeks are aware of this. So a black fraternity and sorority will be welcomed on this campus.

But, I am glad for the chance of having a black fraternity on campus, regardless of the reasons for its creation. This will, as stated previously, give black students a "sense of belonging" as well as a chance to exhibit leadership qualities. It will also be an avenue for great social interaction and experiences. But, do the black students at NSU want this kind of organization?

Speaking for myself and some black students on campus, I can say "yes" to this question. Many of the students have waited a long time for this occurrence and are glad to get it.

Strictly, from my own personal views and observation I find the Omegi Psi Pi fraternity to have a really outstanding program. With a little hope and prayer, and lot of hard work this same kind of program will be produced at NSU.

Progress is "happening" at NSU.

'Sauce' Extends Offer To Other Departments

No doubt many of you have noticed the special pull-out section of the Current Sauce this week. The section is devoted to the high school journalism students here today for J-Day--a day of seminars and speakers sponsored by the Speech and Journalism Department, the Current Sauce, and the Potpourri.

We have anticipated criticism from many parts of the campus because of this section. Some will probably say that we are using the paper for our benefit so in order to be fair and non-discriminatory, we are offering the same privilege to other departments and organizations that have planned events of this nature.

The Current Sauce offers to work with these groups to produce a special section similar to the one in this issue oriented to their special group. However, the staff must be notified of this event well in advance to make plans and arrangements for the paper.

Those interested in working with us to produce a special section for some planned event should contact Bessie Brock at 5456 or Franklin Presson at 5339 for more information regarding this offer.

NSU Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Current Sauce is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty.

Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874 advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

Bessie Brock
Editor-In-Chief

Niva Chavez
Associate Editor

Rinkie Williamson
Campus Editor

Dorothy Jarzabek
Features Editor

Janet Vanhoof
National News Editor

Scott Thompson
Greek Editor

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Adviser

Approval Sought For Amendments

By Lynn Killen,
SBA President

On February 28th seven amendments to the SBA Constitution were approved by the Student Senate placing the items before you, the student body, for consideration. The proposed amendments will appear in each issue of the **Current Sauce** until the April 12th SBA General Election. Voting on these amendments will take place during the elections to be held on that day.

No. 2
Line of Succession

Amendment No. 2, if approved, would state: "If the office of SBA President should become vacant because of absence or temporary disability, the Vice President shall act as President. If the office of Student Body President should become vacant because of resignation, removal, or permanent disability, the Vice President shall become Student Body President. The Chairman of the Senate shall succeed the SBA Vice President in the line of succession. Now, the Vice President of Men or Vice President of Women succeeds the Vice President of the Student Body. In an effort to assure representative leadership in the office of president, it was felt that the Chairman of the Senate would be more qualified to fulfill the duties of the position than the Vice President for Men or Women.

No. 3
Vice President for Men

Amendment No. 3 would relieve the Vice President of Men of his responsibilities as Chairman of the School Spirit Committee. The Amendment as stated reads: "The Vice President for Men shall serve as co-chairman of the Elections Board. He shall be relieved of the responsibility of Chairman of the School Spirit Committee." Now the Vice President of Men must serve as coordinator of the Spirit Committee regardless of whether he is the person most suited to serve the student body in this capacity.

No. 4
Conflict of Interest Clause

Amendment No. 4, if approved, would provide a conflict of interest clause which would restrict the activities of the Student Body Executive Council. In conjunction with this amendment, the Constitutional Revision Committee has strongly urged that the Student Senate incorporate into its **Senate Rules** a similar restrictive clause for Senators. Amendment No. 4 as stated reads: "No executive officer shall concurrently hold office in the Student Senate, Student Superior Court, or Student Union Governing Board." This amendment would assure the student body that Executive Officers and, hopefully, Senators will concentrate their efforts in the area of student government and thus produce more benefits for the students who have a right to expect such service.

No. 5
School Spirit Committee

Proposed Amendment No. 5 deals with the School Spirit Committee: "A School Spirit Committee shall be composed of a chairman appointed by the SBA President and approved by the Senate, two cheerleaders, one Mademoiselle, two band members, and four students to be selected by the Committee on Committees. The Executive Secretary shall serve as secretary of the committee." This amendment would provide for the naming of a chairman best qualified for the position. It eliminates the Pon Pom squad. The only place in the present SBA Constitution providing for the Pon Pom squad is the inclusion of the squad in the School Spirit Committee. Because of the expenses incurred in maintaining two spirit squads, it is felt that a combination of the two squads would provide more quality representation for NSU students.

No. 6
Spirit Awards

Amendment No. 6 which deals with spirit awards states: "The Spirit Committee shall have the continuing responsibility for school spirit on the NSU campus. It shall be the responsibility of the committee to ascertain to what groups the school spirit trophies shall be awarded each year. These awards will consist of one to sororities, one to fraternities, and one to a non-social organization or group." The alteration adds the words "or group" which would allow a dormitory to compete in spirit competition.

No. 7
Alternate Cheerleaders

Amendment No. 7 provides for the selection of male and female alternate cheerleaders. As stated: "The Spirit Committee shall select four women and four men cheerleaders, one male and one female alternate, and one Demon mascot." No provision for alternate cheerleaders is made as the Constitution now reads.

No. 8
Finance Commission Responsible to Senate

Amendment No. 8 provides that the Student Senate shall assume the responsibility of supervising finances which is delegated to the Senate in the "provide for the general welfare" clause of Article I, Section 5. At the present time, a Student Financial Commission, composed of 13 voting members of which 6 are elected by the student body, has supervisory control of all student revenues provided for in the Student Body Constitution. The 13 voting members are the SBA President, Union Board President, SBA Executive Treasurer, Union Board Treasurer, 2 members-at-large from the Union Board, Chairman of the Senate, one Senator, editor of the **Potpourri, Current Sauce** editor, **Potpourri** Business Manager, **Current Sauce** Business Manager, and the President of Davis Players. The purpose of the amendment is not to question the integrity of any member or organization represented on the Commission. It is merely intended to provide the students with a final authoritative check on the spending of student funds. That final check would be the elected Student Senate.

The proposed Amendment No. 8 would still provide for the Financial Commission, but would make that Commission responsible to the elected representatives of the students. The amendment reads: "Supervisory financial control of Student Body Association revenues and expenditures shall be vested in one Student Financial Commission which shall be responsible to the Student Senate." In other words, 13 people (of which 6 are elected by the student body) on the Commission would be supervising the funds, for example, from 4000 full-time, SBA fee-paying students. That would be $86,000 for the fall semester and $58,000 for the spring semester based on the $21.50 fall fee and the $14.50 spring fee. For the year, that is $144,000. Add to the supervision of these 13 the supervision of 20 elected members of the Student Senate and ..... your money is safe.

On behalf of the SBA officers I ask you to carefully consider these proposals. Each of the seven has been proposed for your consideration after eleven months of careful study in a working situation. It is felt by the Constitutional Revision Committee and the Student Senate that these changes will make our Student Government more effective — for you. April 12th is the day to vote!

Members of Phi Beta Lambda will meet March 8 at 6 p. m. in Room 321 of the Student Union.

Two new SBA members-at-large have been appointed following the resignation of Marsha Thomas. The two new members are Asa Skinner, a Junior from Leesville and Randy Willis, a Junior from Vivian.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Margaret Mead

In those undergraduate basic-studies courses in Anthropology, the subject matter usually delves into Ubangis, Aborigines and other primitives, but rarely relates back to the problems of today. Anthropology mainly seems to consist of studies in the past, with little mention of the present, and who knows about the future, anyway?

And then along comes someone like Margaret Mead who not only shatters the whole antiquated anthropological myth, but creates new and exciting messages wherever she goes.

Far from stodgy and so "today" that she's practically tomorrow, this lovely lady is more open to changes and societal reform than the most revolutionary SDSer. And, at seventy years old, her thoughts are younger than any of ours.

She's a magician--taking the past and blending it with the present to shape the future. She takes facts and findings about yesterday's problems and interprets them in words anyone can understand, as she leads people down the yellow brick road toward a different future.

She's a magician--taking the past and blending it with the present to shape the future. She takes facts and findings about yesterday's problems and interprets them in words anyone can understand, as she leads people down the yellow brick road toward a different future.

Sure she knows about coming of age in Samoa and New Guinea. But I recently had the opportunity to hear Miss Mead talk not only of growing up in those places and in America, but the coming of age in a futuristic society. Many of her ideas relate directly to students and problems that we often feel are exclusively ours.

In a recent speech in a large university auditorium, she turned her talk concerning the Family of the 70s into a profound performance, a sort of Margaret Mead plays Carnegie Hall, drawing numerous cheers and applause from her college-aged audience. And although about 45 years older than most of the people in the audience, she couldn't be more contemporary, as she spattered her 45-minute talk with stream-of-consciousness statements on everything from coed dorms, the institution of marriage, friendship, to sex, housing problems and education.

As students cheered her remarks, it seemed more like a political rally than a university convocation.

The marriages of today are a great concern of hers. Although she is against group marriages ("Marriage is hard enough with one other person.") she has quite strong feelings about the institution of marriage in general.

"Two thousand years ago," she said, "the idea of marriage was based on a short life - so people could bear it. And on having children."

"In the 50s," she said, rapidly skipping over a couple thousand years of the institution, "the family meant a nice, unpaid-for suburban home, a dog, a station wagon full of children, baby sitters and cleaning women.

"The traditions have stayed with us. We still expect every woman to marry and if she doesn't, well, then we're sorry. Everyone should be married all the time, although not necessarily always to the same person, we've been told. And every couple should have children of their own or adopt them--and someone should be producing nice illegitimate children to adopt," she said. "And everyone who doesn't live like this should be miserable.

"We need a school for brides. The only model that parents have are their own parents--and they might not even like them. In the last 25 years, people have gotten married just to get married. Love went out in about 1950," she said.

Then her thoughts moved toward tomorrow. "In the future, there will have to be fewer marriages, less parents, better parents and less children. The focus will be on the nuclear family--a family that isn't totally self-contained within the confines of their home. People will live as a real community," she said.

And as far as new arrangements where men and women merely "live together" without formal marital commitments, Miss Mead said she still considers these marriages. "There is no difference. The girls are still peeling onions. They're just not having children, which is possible in a legal marriage anyway," she said.

One of Miss Mead's greatest concerns is the lack of sex-less friendship relationships between people. "We need people who can grow up and relate to people other than sexually. In our society, we've almost eliminated friendship. The sexual adolescence of the opposite sex started in junior high school--another unfortunate invention--where boys and girls were put together and someone said dance. As a result, she said, "We brought up a lot of boys who don't like boys and a generation of girls who don't know how to do anything with another girl--only how to get help from another man."

Miss Mead said that she laments the lack of "Non-sexual, male-female relationships that are platonic and brotherly-sisterly." But coed dormitories, she said, give some hope that people can live together in a nuclear unit on a friendship level.

"The first magazine pictures we saw of the coed dorms were of the orgies, she said laughingly. "That's not the kind of thing to do to anybody in your own family unit, which is what a coed dorm is."

She talked quickly, leaving the audience two subjects behind her; leaving me, pen in notebook, seven subjects behind her until I just gave up, put my pen back in my pocket and listened, cheering on a 70-year-old lady who, in 45 minutes, had just wiped out the whole generation gap.

Students, Faculty Of NSU Invited To Write Letters

Students, faculty, and administrative officials of NSU with views on subjects not covered on the editorial page of the **Current Sauce** or those having different opinions than those expressed in our editorial columns, are invited to write letters to the editor.

Letters are to be no more than 500 words or two typed double-spaced pages in length and all letters to be considered for publication must be signed.

Letters should be addressed to Editor, the **Current Sauce**, NSU, Natchitoches. Letters may be taken by the **Current Sauce** office in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall and left in the box beside the office door.

The **Current Sauce** reserves the right to edit all letters.

Smiles And Jibes

The State Board of Education gets the jibe this week concerning their decision about the beer proposal presented to them. Their decision follows the old maxim , "Don't bother me with the facts, I've got my mind made up already."

SBA Disapproves Of Council Decision

To Whom It May Concern:

The Study Body Association at Northwestern State University would like to express its disapproval in regard to the action taken by the Athletic Council of NSU. The council voted unanimously to refuse an invitation to the Rgional NAIA Tournament on grounds that the Demon's record was not impressive enough for playoff competition.

We, the student's representatives, feel an injustice has been done to the young men who worked so hard and deserved the right to participate in the playoffs for the fifth straight year. Even though the record is not as impressive as some would like it to be, one must consider the caliber of the opposition in this past season's schedule. In addition, of the four teams selected in this area to participate in the tourney, Northwestern has beaten Louisiana College, Grambling, and Nichols State. The Demons have not played Xavier. Finally, at a period when NSU's student body has been accused of apathetic attitudes, an opportunity for students to stand together in support of their basketball team in post-season play was taken from them.

The decision has been made, and nothing can be done about the fact that it's too late now to change this decision, but we feel more than the impressiveness of the won-loss record should have been considered in making a decision of this sort.

We might not have become the national champions or won the Regional Playoff games, but what if we had. We conclude by saying we should have at least been given the chance.

Sincerely,
Student Body Association of NSU

Minutes of *SBA*

February 28, 1972

The Senate of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University met on Monday, February 28, 1972 at 6:00 p. m. in the SGA Conference room. Killen led the group in prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Christy, Haworth, and Baptiste were absent.

Dean Galloway introduced Mr. Ratcliff, the new head of SAGA foods at NSU. Mr. Ratcliff expressed his eagerness to be of service to the students. He is looking forward to working with the Student Senate toward solving problems related to food services at NSU.

Hebert reported that AWS run-offs would be held on March 1, and that senators would be needed to work. **Who's Who** nominations will be collected soon from dorms and organizations.

McGee reported that the School Spirit committee is recommending that NSU continue to have cheerleaders, as the members of this committee consider cheerleaders vital to the school.

O'Quin reported that Eric Sevareid will be here Monday, March 6. He will speak in an University assembly at 11:00 a. m. and at 1:30 will be in the Student Union ballroom to discuss his China trip.

Tricia Day, Chief Justice of the NSU Student Court presented the Senate with recommended changes for the Student Court Constitution. McBride moved that the changes be accepted. Seconded by Schlomer. Motion carried.

Killen reported that Lark Christy has asked to be replaced us head of the Teacher-Evaluation committee. The Senate approved the appointments of Randy Willis and Asa Skinner as new senators. Dean Galloway swore them in. Killen reported that senator Marsha Thomas had resigned from the Senate.

Killen presented the constitutional amendments proposed by the constitutional revision committee. Voorhies moved that the amendments be voted on by the student body. Seconded by Henderson. Motion carried.

Killen reported that there will be a conference on minority unemployment in Baton Rouge on March 15 and 16. Dean Galloway asked the Senate to choose two representatives to attend this conference. The delegates are to be chosen at a later date.

David Dollar reported that the Fast Day was unsuccessful because of lack of interest on the part of NSU students and that it is doubtful whether such an activity will be planned again.

Roddy Dye brought up the matter of the basketball team's NAIA bid. Schlomer moved that Dye compose a letter to be sent to the Athletic Council condemning their turning down of the NAIA bid. The letter also to be published in the Current Sauce and to be signed the Student Body Association. Motion seconded by Beach. Motion carried with one abstention.

McGee brought up the idea of having a Poor Man's Supper with the proceeds to go to the underprivileged of Natchitoches. He also discussed the Washington Street Nursing Home and the conditions there that are in need of correction.

Jones moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Henderson. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Towry
Clerk of the Senate

Tradition Romance Wi

Tradition Remains With Northwestern Through Buildings, Legends, Pageants

Traditions come with time, and Northwestern State University has numerous traditions which only befit the oldest university in Louisiana. Historic structures make the past almost tangible, events carry with them memories rooted deep in distant years, and names find their origin in pages now turned yellow with time.

Even the **Current Sauce** finds itself with a bit of tradition. The name originated from the French word meaning current news, which brings out the French influence in the Natchitoches area. Founded in 1914, the publication at first found itself in competition with an underground student newspaper which tried to merge with the **Current Sauce**. It just didn't work.

Natchitoches City provides the perfect setting for the oldest Louisiana university as it is the oldest city in the Louisiana Purchase Territory. Natchitoches provides the interested with opportunities to visit historic homes and a museum, and to become a part of the living past.

During the Christmas Festival, Natchitoches comes alive with all the wonder and magic of the Yuletide season. Usually on the first Saturday of December, the riverfront comes ablaze with over 175,000 tiny light bulbs arranged to spell out season's greetings and to depict Christmas scenes. The magnificent brillance of the lights reflect in magical splendor on the waters of the Cane River. A fireworks display proceeds the turning on of the lights and the festival dates back to 1936.

Students join in the season's festive spirit by participating in the local Christmas parade and painting the Student Union windows with different Christmas themes. Students go all out in displaying their imagination and talent with their themes ranging from a quiet scene of the mother and her child to the present evils of pollution and poverty.

The university's traditional beauty pageant holds the title of Lady of the Bracelet. The coed chosen for her talent and beauty to carry the title receives a bracelet symbolizing the countless years the pageant has been held.

Finding a quiet place to think is not hard at Northwestern. Chaplain's Lake is a nice place to visit, and perhaps it is better in pairs. Recently some ducks were purchased and they'll gladly perform a show for some stale bread. On occasion, a fisherman can be seen trying his luck.

Another interesting little niche is the Student Union courtyard. Here a demon sits under spraying water waiting for unwary students. This fountain at first stood near the area of Northwestern's front entrance, but for reasons of construction was moved.

But students really let go during Tech Weekend which started in 1907. On the designated weekend, students from Louisiana Tech and Northwestern meet in Shreveport to decide who will take home the victor's flag. The football game follows various activities scheduled for the week before. Activities include a sign contest, pep rallies, a bonfire, a dance, and Hang the Bulldogs Day. During the game the two schools present their queens and courts.

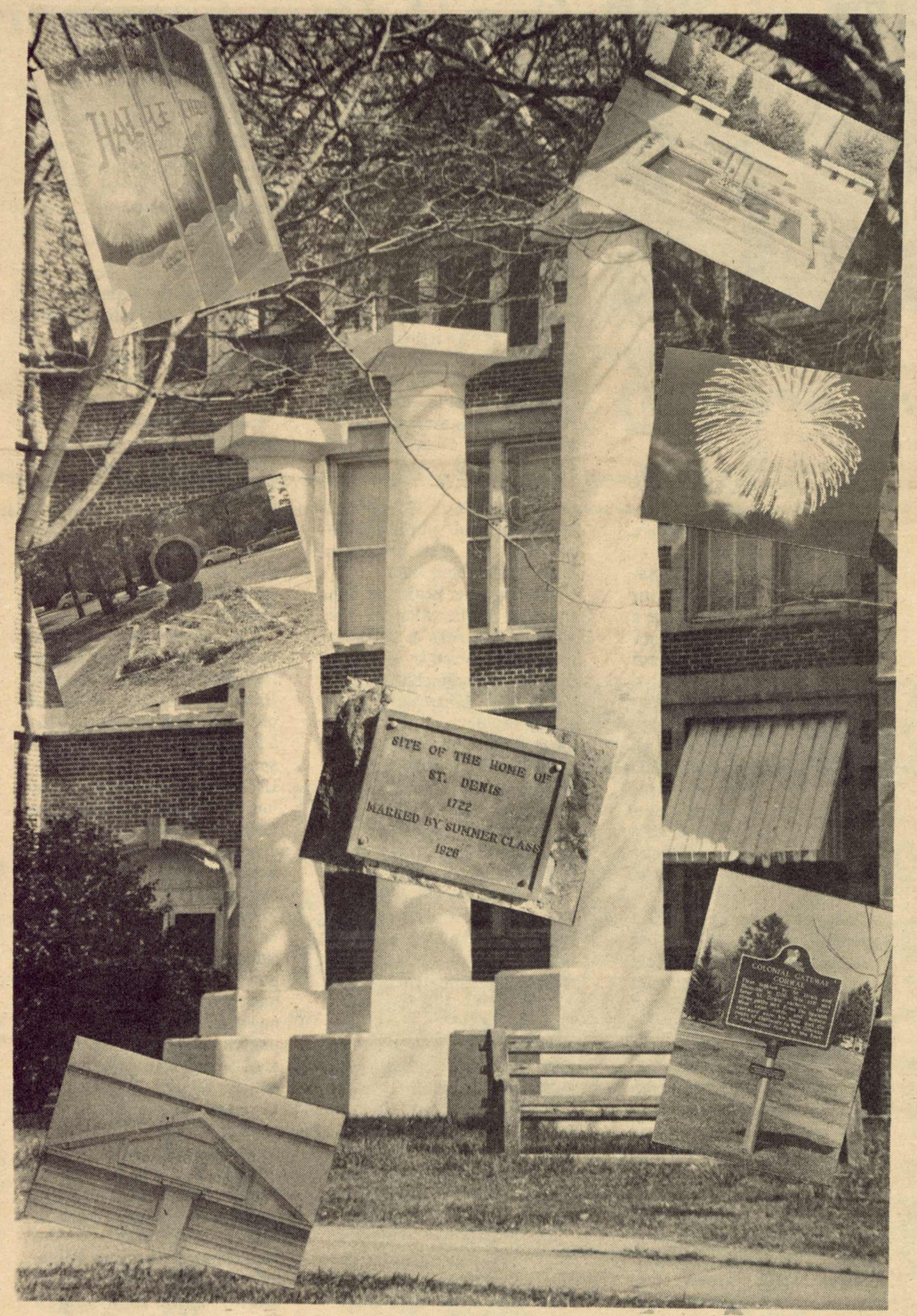
The traditional symbol of the university is the three columns standing high in front of Caldwell Hall. The campus site was the property of the Bullard family during the years preceding the Civil War. Three of the four white stuccoed columns that once supported the east gable of the imposing Bullard mansion are the only remaining symbols of this early chapter of the history of the university.

Later the mansion was used as a convent, and when the property was purchased by the town and parish of Natchitoches, the State legislature passed a bill establishing a normal school here.

Captain Leopold Caspari, a member of the legislature, offered the present site with the anticipated approval of the Natchitoches citizens, and Natchitoches was awarded the institution.

The first session of the Louisiana Normal School was held with three teachers and 27 students. After the institution began to grant four-year degrees, the name was changed to Louisiana State Normal College.

By 1944, the school had become so diversified that the college was reorganized into three schools, and the name was changed to Northwestern State College. Just last year, the legislature approved university status for Northwestern.



With old buildings there often come legends of ghosts, and Northwestern's ghost goes by the name of Isabella. The story goes that there once lived a beautiful French girl whose lover was killed in a questionable duel of honor over another woman. The young girl withdrew into herself and to escape from the memories of her past romance she came to Natchitoches to enter the convent here.

The years passed and it was not until late at night in the quiet dark that the solitary nun would venture out. One morning after a great storm, she was found dead in her room in the convent. A knife was beside her, and on the wall the bloody print of her hand as she fell dead.

Later the students dubbed her Isabella and if anything strange or a little on the weird side happens, Isabella receives the credit for it. Isabella is suppose to haunt Caldwell Hall, but has also been said to visit Varnado Hall, a girl's dormitory.

Unique traditions and legends grace this old campus, but with them must also merge the winds of change. Knowledge should never remain stagnant, and neither should a place dedicated to stimulating intellectual activity. It is only hoped that this campus will keep abreast of the ever increasing demand for adaptablility to the future.

Changes are taking place. The past year saw the completion of several new physical structures including a new Women's Gym, a Biology Building and a modern Teacher's Education Center. This year the new Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library will be opened to the public. Academically, new associate degree programs have been started, constant change in curriculum have taken place, and other changes have sought to improve the administrative and academic functions of the university.

New things are also happening concerning women's rights. New regulations are giving campus coeds rights nearer to those of the male students. Also more students are participating on different student government committees and hopefully it will help students become a part of the administrative functions of the campus.

Through the efforts of several students volunteering their time and energy, in cooperation with the Dean of Students, this year saw the creation of NSU's crisis intervention telephone service. The service is called MEKA, the term coined to represent the numbers of the line, 6352.

La Petite

VOL. I — NO. I | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | Monday, March 6, 1972

Welcome Given Visitors

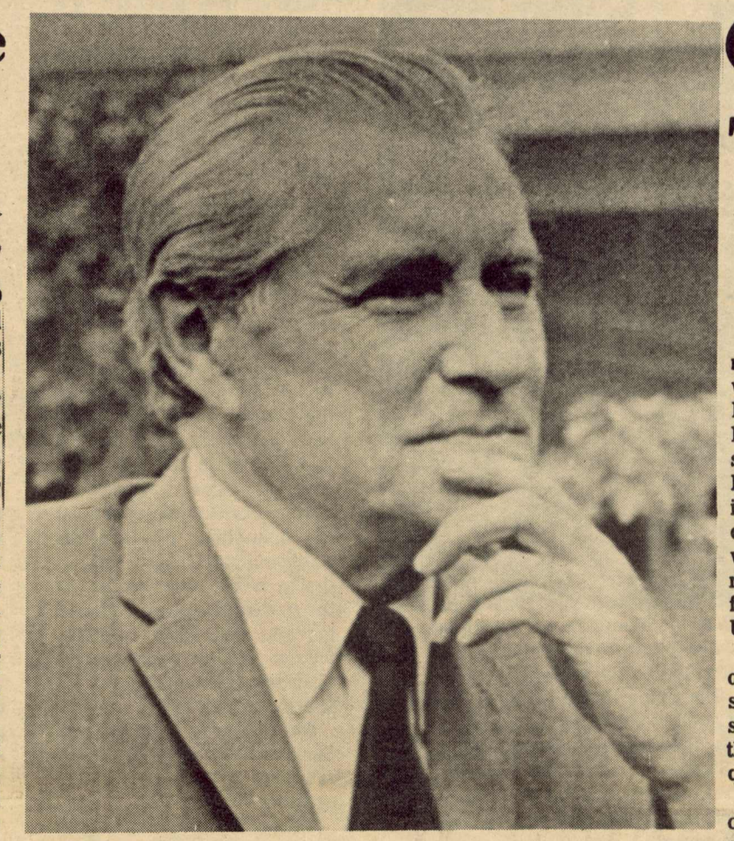
As editor of Northwestern's newspaper, the Current Sauce my privilege to welcome all high school journalists and advisers to the campus.

Because you are our special guests today we have prepared, especially for you, this special section which you may take out and fold to form a tabloid paper. We hope the contents will be of interest to you and will serve as a reminder of your visit here in years to come.

It is hoped by the staffs of the newspaper and the yearbook and the journalism division that you enjoy your visit and will be able to take back knowledge and ideas to apply to your papers and yearbooks.

You are invited to ask questions of our students and professors concerning our newspaper, yearbook, or journalism program. We will be happy to answer all questions.

Bessie Brock



DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER — Eric Sevareid, CBS news correspondent, will speak to NSU students at 11 a.m. today in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Monday, Feb. 28, Sevareid returned to the states after covering President Nixon's visit to the People's Republic of China.

Correspondent To Address NSU Audience

Eric Sevareid, national news correspondent for CBS who covered Nixon's visit to Red China, will address Northwestern students and a special group from Louisiana High Schools at 11 a.m., today, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. A question-and-answer session which all interested persons may attend, is also scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Dr. Donald Hatley, director of the distinguished lecture series, said Sevareid will speak for 40 minutes and will then conduct the half-hour question-and-answer session.

At noon, the CBS correspondent will be a guest at the annual Journalism Day luncheon in the Student Union.

Before joining CBS in 1939, Sevareid was a reporter for the Minnneapolis Journal and Minneapolis Star and served as city editor of the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota who also studied at the London School of Economics and the Alliance Francaise in Paris, Sevareid spent several years as a war correspondent in Europe, Burma, China and India.

He covered the United Nations for a brief period and was a CBS mainstay during coverage of presidential elections in 1948, 1952, and 1956.

Sevareid is best known now for his spirited and incisive two-minute editorials on the CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite.

The correspondent is also author of five books, "Canoeing with the Cree," "Not so Wild a Dream," "In One Ear," "Small Sounds in the Night," and "This is Eric Sevareid." He also edited "Candidates, 1960."

Dr. Hatley said Sevareid is one of five outstanding speakers in this year's distinguished lecturer series. Georgia legislator Julian Bond will address NSU students in April, and negotiations are being conducted with Alabama governor George Wallace and author William Buckley for an address in May.

Area Schools Participate In Annual NLSA Ralley

Invitations have been mailed to high school students throughout the northern part of the state for the annual Northwest Louisiana Scholastic Achievement Rally which will be held at Northwestern State University April 15.

Harrel Haile, director of alumni and placement at Northwestern and rallies director, said some 1,200 students from 50 surrounding schools are expected to participate in the program.

Students in grades nine through 12 will be competing in the rally, which is conducted in cooperation with the Louisiana High School Rally Association to help qualify students for the state rally. The state event will be held at Louisiana State University later in the spring.

During the rally, participating schools will compete in three-member teams in each of more than 40 categories. The top five teams in each of the eight broad subject areas will receive certificates.

Haile said the rallies begin with a general assembly in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:30 a.m. Tests will be administered at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. in NSU academic buildings.

Students will be administered tests in the areas of commerce, home economics, English, foreign languages, mathematics, social studies, science and vocational agriculture. Tests will be given in specialized subjects under each of the general academic areas.

The 14th annual Louisiana Slide Rule Contests will be held in conjunction with the rallies. More than 50 students from 20 high schools are expected to enter the slide rule competition.

Sponsoring the contest is the Northwestern Division of Electronic Engineering Technology in the Department of Industrial Education and Technology and the NSU chapter of the Institute of Electrical Electronic Engineers.

Moffett Sets Deadline For Clinic Applications

The first session of the annual Northwestern State University Cheerleaders School is filling rapidly and junior and senior high school students who desire to participate in the first week of the program should apply immediately.

Clinic director Randy Moffett, assistant director of high school relations at Northwestern, said the school will begin June 11, and the final session ends on June 30.

Moffett said the clinic will be divided into three one-week sessions. The first session will be June 11 through June 16; the second session is June 18-23, and the final week of the program will be June 25 to June 30.

More than 1,500 cheerleaders from 200 schools are expected to enroll in the clinic, which was the first in this area and is the largest such event in Louisiana.

According to Moffett, nearly 500 cheerleaders have already been assigned to the first session, and anyone who plans to take part in the program June 11-16 should contact clinic officials as soon as possible.

Twelve instructors from the National Cheerleaders Association of Dallas, Tex., will conduct classes during the school.

During the clinic, students will be taught tumbling stunts, how to conduct pep rallies, how to compose new yells and chants, skits for rallies and games, school spirit programs an other facets of cheerleading.

Fall Schedule

Freshman Dorms Open	1 p.m. Sun, Aug. 27, 1972
Freshman Orientation	Mon. - Tues. Aug. 28-29, 1972
Registration	Wed. - Thurs., Aug. 30-31, 1972
Classes Begin	8 a.m., Fri., Sept. 1, 1972
Last Date to Register for Credit - Fri., Sept. 8, 1972	
Thanksgiving Holidays Noon, Wed., Nov. 22 to 8 a.m., Mon., Nov. 27, 1972	
Semester Exams	Wed. - Tues. Dec. 13-19, 1972
Commencement Exercises	8 p.m. Fri., Dec. 15, 1972
Semester Ends	5 p.m., Fri., Dec. 22, 1972

Academy Sponsors Science Fair

In addition to the regular first, second, and third place awards which will be presented during the annual Louisiana State Science Fair at Northwestern State University, more than 20 special awards will also be available to students.

Several hundred students in grades 7 through 12 from across Louisiana will take part in the fair, which is scheduled for March 24-25.

Fair director Oren Whitehead, assistant professor of biological sciences at Northwestern, said the special awards are being offered this year by professional societies, military groups and industries.

Sponsoring the 18th annual fair is the Louisiana Academy of Sciences in cooperation with its sustaining educational institutes and industrial organizations. It is affiliated with the International Science Fair.

The fair, which will be conducted in Prather Coliseum, will be divided into two categories - the junior division for grades 7 through 9, and the senior division for grades 10 through 12.

Students from throughout Louisiana have already begun preparing for exhibits at regional science fairs which will be conducted early this month.

'Sauce' Reaches Statewide Parishes

By Meloni O'Banion

One-hundred and eighteen high schools in the parishes surrounding Northwestern State University have been given free subscriptions to the university paper, the Current Sauce.

The subscriptions were sent in co-operation with Randy Moffett of the Division of High School Relations at NSU, according to Mr. Franklin I. Presson adviser to the Current Sauce.

Moffett explained, "When members of our department travel to high schools we find the students are mainly interested in what campus life is like. The Current Sauce will expose high school students to campus life."

High School librarians receive the paper. In most instances the Current Sauce is then put on display in the library for student use.



UNION PLANNING SESSION — Members of the Union Board meet often to discuss new plans, revise old ones, and devise new concepts for more and better student activities centered around the Union. The Union Board is responsible for many of the extracurricular activities available to students on the NSU campus. Pictured seated from left to right are Bob Wilson, Student Union director; Kay McKnight, former Lady of the Bracelet; and Val Marmillion, and standing, from left to right, are Ronnie McBride and Carl White, Student Personnel Services.

State of the Union

By Val Marmillion

On behalf of the Student Union Governing Board, I take this opportunity to welcome you to the Northwestern State University Student Union. The staff of the Union hopes to make your college life an enjoyable, educational, and comfortable experience. Recognition of the importance of the students' life outside of the classroom, and the growth of the college led to the founding of the NSU Union.

The purpose of this Union is to contribute to the social, recreational, cultural, and educational development of the students, faculty, and Alumni through programs and services conducted by the members and committees of the NSU Student Union Governing Board. The Union will strive to serve as a unifying force in the life of the college, cultivating enduring regard for and loyalty to the University. Every student, both graduate and undergraduate, upon enrollment for instruction at Northwestern shall become a member of the Student Union for the period of enrollment.

The operation of events and activities is governed by the Student Union Governing Board, a student representative organization. This Board will act on matters which involve you all directly and represent you and your ideas at regular meetings.

The Union is a vast operation of imagination, production, representation and total invilvement. The Union has a place for YOU! Do you enjoy preparing for dances? Do you get pleasure out of decorating for Homecoming, dances and Balls? Wiuld you like to have a say in the presentation of our Union Board Showcase '72 Big Name Entertainment series? How about selecting films for the student's viewing pleasure? If art is your thing, we also have a fine arts committee to establish and produce art exhibits and projects on the campus plus the presentation of Off-Broadway Drama. Do you like to write articles for publicity? If you can answer yes to any of these questions and many more that were not asked, the STUDENT UNION is the place for YOU!

Get involved! Let your hair down! Make friends! Enjoy a fulfilling University career! Be part of the total involvement operation of the Student Union Governing Board.

Outline Explains Governing Bodies

By Lenette Thornsberry

On March 9, 1971, 21 percent of the NSU student body voted four to one in favor of the revised constitution of the Student Body Association. Elections were preceded by a student rights rally on Feb. 18 which involved approximately 400 students at the height of the movement for campus reforms last year.

"We have a bill of rights providing freedoms never enumerated before. We have freedom of the press, which we never had expressly stated before. We have the power of recalling student body association officers, referendum options, more power to the people, in other words. We have freedom from the fear of arbitrarily being removed from office by the administration for acts with which they may disagree. We have a pronounced separation of branches of student government which guarantees that a better cross-section of the student body will be found in SGA," stated David Precht, former student Government Association president, in his speech at the rally.

All regularly enrolled undergraduate and graduate students are automatically members of the SBA.

The legislative branch of the SBA consists of a unicameral Student Senate composed of 20 elected members with all former student body presidents and Senate chairmen serving as ex-officio members. Two senators are elected from each undergraduate class and one senator is elected to represent the Graduate School. Eleven senators-at-large are elected to represent the entire student body. During the first session the SBA selects one of its members to serve as chairman for the year.

The duty of the Student Senate is to make university-wide student rules and regulations which fall under the jurisdiction of the Associated Women Students, Associated Men Students, or Administration of NSU. The Senate may, however, legislate regulations pertaining to students in general which are not prohibited by the powers granted the administration of the university by the Constitution and-or state officers of the State of Louisiana, " as is stated in the appendix to the Constitution.

All bills sent to the President of the University must be acted upon within "ten working days" to insure speedy decisions and to permit extenuating circumstances such as business or public relations trips on behalf of the University.

Meetings of the SBA are held each week in the Conference Room of the Student Union Building Mondays at 6 p.m. Meetings, unless otherwise indicated, are open to all students who are urged to attend and make their opinions known to their representatives.

During the fall semester the SBA working in conjunction with the AWS and the administration, has helped to make women's regulations more lenient and to set an all hours dorm policy for junior and senior women and for sophomores with parental permission. They have also helped to sponser rallies for students to hear major state political candidates express their stands on the issues. At present they are working to get beer on campus.

The Associated Men Students is the largest men's organization on campus and serves as a link between undergraduate men students and the administration, particularly concerning dormitory affairs. For several semesters the AMS has provided refrigerators for individual student use in the dormitories. This semester they have also purchased several bicycle racks for student use across the campus.

Each dormitory elects representatives to serve on the dormitory councils and to represent them in the legislative branch which deals with male student affairs on a campus-wide basis. Off-campus men are represented by students chosen at large from the off-campus enrollment.

The Associated Women Students is composed of all women students on campus. Residents of each dormitory elect representatives who compose the dormitory council. Each dormitory council reviews charges made against the residents of its respective dormitory and decides of the punishment. The girls or the house director may appeal the case to the Judiciary Board, if they consider the penalty too severe or not severe enough. The decision of the Judiciary Board is final unless the case comes under the jurisdiction of the Student Court.

Lack of love can stunt a child's growth, reports Dr. Orville C. Green of Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, in the March SCIENCE DIGEST. In several cases of "deprivation dwarfism," where a child had been mistreated by his parents and he was abnormally small for his age, tests showed no secretion of growth hormone from the pituitary gland.



Virginia Brueck



Hazel Presson



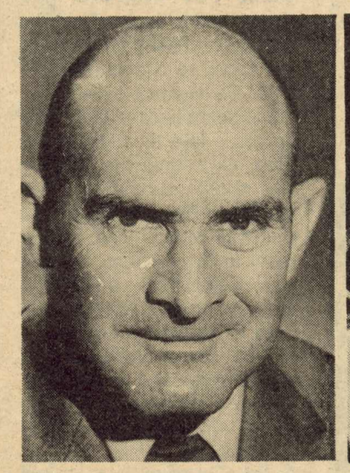
Sam Pierson



Sam Hanna



John Makar



Jim Hughes



Don Owen

Media Offers Rewards

By Ezra Adams

The term "communications" perhaps has been overworked in recent years. Or has it? Everyone needs to communicate with others. The trick is to do it clearly, with accurateness and effectiveness. Many fine careers await those who are competent communicators, especially in mass communications.

More young people today than ever before are aware of the rewarding opportunities for them as mass communicators. That is why enrollments in journalism programs across the nation are increasing rapidly each year.

According to The Newspaper Fund, a survey has shown that "nearly 11 percent more students are enrolled (in journalism programs) during the current school year than in 1970-71, an increase of 3,591." For the first time, in the fall of 1971, one journalism school enrolled more than 1,000 students.

The Fund reported recently that the "total number of journalism students is 36,697 — three times the number enrolled 10 years ago."

Salaries in the mass media are rising, too. The Newspaper Fund says the college journalism graduate in 1971 earned an average starting salary of $134 per week.

What is needed to become a competent mass communicator? First, one should be interested genuinely in people, and have a desire to help. He should concentrate on learning words and how to use them effectively; to understand and learn to respect the power of words.

More specific professional skills, such as new interviewing and editing, are taught in the journalism programs of colleges and universities. The inquisitive would-be news man or woman will want to take as many college-level courses as possible in a variety of areas, such as government, economics, sciences, and humanities. He will need, as a professional, to have a broad base of knowledge to draw upon.

Information regarding specific programs and career possibilities for the budding journalist is available from the individual colleges and universities with such offerings; from The Newspaper Fund, Inc., P. O. Box 300, Princeton, N. J.; and from Sigma Delta Chi (national professional journalistic society) 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

At Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, journalism students currently select from four different concentration areas: advertising, broadcast news, news-editorial (general news), and public relations.

A new degree program in journalism education, for those students who wish to teach journalism in high school, is expected to be offered at Northwestern next fall (1972) for the first time anywhere in Louisiana.

Noted Speakers Scheduled For 'J-Day' Seminar Talks

By Lenette Thornsberry

Today March 6, the Current Sauce and Potpourri in conjunction with the Department of Speech and Journalism and the Distinguished Lecturer Series are sponsoring the third annual Journalism Day program. Speakers for the day will include news media personnel, public relations executives, and attorneys from Natchitoches, Shreveport, Baton Rouge, Ferriday, Houston, and Memphis. Eric Sevareid National News correspondent, will speak at 11 a. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Participating in the program are high school students and publications advisers and staff members from across Louisiana.

The program begins at 8 a. m. with registration in the lobby of the Arts & Sciences Building followed by a career film in the auditorium at 8:30 a. m. The first panel consisting of John Makar, attorney and publisher, Natchitoches Jim Hughes, city editor, States-Times, Baton Rouge; and Don Owen, news director, KSLA-TV, Shreveport concerns libel laws for the mass media.

Makar, a native of Detroit, attended NSU when it was still known as Louisiana State Normal College and included among his achievements was editor of the college newspaper. Since his graduation from Normal in 1938, he has worked as a publicist for the State of Louisiana, attended LSU Law School, edited a magazine for the Louisiana Music Educators Association, and performed as a magician on the side.

Jim Hughes, a native of Rusk, Tex. and a WWII Air Force veteran, attended numerous colleges and universities before graduating from LSU in 1970 with a degree in general studies. He worked on the Texarkana Gazette, Texarkana, Ark., the Morning Telegraph, Tyler, Tex. and the Shreveport Times before taking his present position.

Don Owen, a native of Beggs, Okla., has been with KSLA-TV since its beginning in 1954. His previous broadcasting experience was gained at several radio stations in Oklahoma and in Wichita Falls, Tex. He is currently serving as a member of the Board of Directors of the International Radio & Television News Directors.

At 10:15 a. m. Sam Hanna, president of the Louisiana Press Association, speaks on careers available to qualified persons in the mass media. Hanna, an LSU graduate and native of Winnsboro, worked for nine years on the Monroe papers as capitol correspondent and is the publisher of the Concordia Sentinel and Catahoula News-Booster.

The speaker for the luncheon in the Student Union Ballroom is Miss Virginia Brueck, public relations practioner. Miss Brueck holds a BA degree in journalism and sociology from Baylor University, an MA degree in journalism and sociology from LSU, and has done post-graduate work at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. in public relations and magazine oriented study. In addition to public relations Miss Brueck has worked in advertising, news, and features in news papers and magazines. She is also a member of the journalism faculty at Northeast Louisiana University.

After the luncheon newspaper staffs and advisers meet in the Arts & Sciences Auditorium and yearbook staffs and advisers meet in Room 138, next to the auditorium. One group will be led by Sam Pierson, chief photographer, Houston Chronicle, and Bob Simonton, NSU news bureau photographer. Miss Hazel Presson, Northside High School, Ft. Smith, Ark. and Miss Wanda Whittington, Byrd High, Shreveport will lead the other group. At 2:30 p. m. the speakers will switch rooms so that all students will be able to benefit from the seminars.

Sam Pierson, a native of Alabama, holds a B. S. in photography from the University of Houston. He has been with the Houston Chronicle Publishing Co. since 1952. He has received many awards and honors including Best of Show in the 1955 National Collegiate Photo Contest and first place in news color in 1961 in the National Press Photographers Assn. Pictures of the Year. He has served as National President of the National Press Photographers Assn. from 1968 until 1969 and was president of the Houston-Gulf Coast Press Photographers Assn. for 1962.

Bob Simonton, director of photography and instructor of photo-journalism at NSU, is a native of Atlanta and received a BBA from the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga. He served as photographer of the Athens Banner Herald and The Daily News and also does extensive freelance work.

Miss Hazel G. Presson holds a BA and MA degree from the University of Arkansas with a major in English. She is a past president of the Columbia Scholastic Press Advisers Association, the largest national organization for journalism teachers, and is now chairman of conferences of the organization. She is the author of two books in the Student Journalist series, **The Student Journalist and News Reporting** and **The Student Journalist and Interviewing.** The state of Arkansas has also adopted her history of the state, **The Story of Arkansas,** as a school textbook.

Miss Wanda Sue Whittington graduated in 1969 with a BA in education from Northeast Louisiana University where she was editor of the yearbook, **Chacahoula,** for 1968 and 1969. At present she is teaching general mathematics and sponsoring the editorial staff of the yearbook, **Gusher,** at C. E. Byrd High School.



The Al Bellette Jazz Quartet

Quartet To Perform With Local Symphony

The Al Bellette Jazz Quartet will perform a segment of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra Concert tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m., in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The New Orleans group has been a constant source of entertainment in the Crescent City Playboy Club, as well as Playboy hutches all over the globe.

Five members composing the group are Al Belletto, Angelle Trosclair, John Vidacovich, Frank Puzzullo and Rodrigo Saenz.

Al Belletto was discovered in the middle fifties by Stan Kenton and was signed to a Capitol recording contract. That was the beginning of his career in jazz. Alto saxophonist Al Balletto, a native of New Orleans, has a bachelor of Music Education Degree from Louisiana State University.

Al's group was picked by the U. S. State Department to tour nineteen countries in South and Central America as a feature attraction on the "Jazz For Good Will Tour." His group has been featured in every major jazz room in the United States and Canada.

A native of New Orleans, Angelle Trosclair has been active as a jazz singer for the last five years, and has been a member of the quartet for eight months.

Drummer, John Vidacovich, a senior at Loyola University, has been a member of the quartet for two years. John was named the outstanding drummer at the Mobile Jazz Festival for 1968, 69 and 70.

Before joining Al's group, Frank Puzzullo performed with many of the jazz greats around New York. Frank, a native of Syracuse, N.Y., has an A.A. Degree from Ohomdaga Jr. College, a B.M.E. from Murray State University, and a M.M.E. from the University of Illinois.

Rodrigo Saenz, a native of Costa Rica, is one of those rare multi-talents. Rod plays the bass and the trumpet equally well. Rod spent two years with the great Al Hirt Band and recorded with him,

In addition to the performances by the Al Bellette Jazz Quartet, there will be a special performance by Miss Eugenie Watson who will be featured soloist in an engagement with the Natchitoches- Northwestern Symphony Orchestra.

NSU students will be admitted by presenting their ID cards.



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Campus Colloquy

By Bill Cosby

(Writing his second article for the 1971-72 Campus Colloquy series, Bill Cosby this time reveals his more serious side. The winner of three Emmy Awards for his performance in NBC-TV's "I Spy," and the recipient of five Grammy Awards for the Best Comedy Album, he was given the NAACP's Image Award for 1969-1970. The versatile Bill Cosby will soon make his motion picture debut in a powerful dramatic role in the Jemmin, Inc. production, "Man And Boy.")

I believe that man's biggest problem in the whole world is man himself. Acceptance, respect and dignity should be given to each individual without question and given freely without regard for race, creed or color. I sincerely believe that if we are going to be whole human beings and judge other individuals, that the judgments we make should be based on one's honesty, character, and how much he respects the other human being. I am trying to live my own life in a way that I feel is very difficult, but I also find it very rewarding in that I treat each and every individual according to what he sounds like, and what his response is to me and what my response is to him.

When we get down to the basics and say that man is basically an animal and must compete in the struggle for survival, that this competitive thing does exist between men or breadwinners, it makes it easier to look at the color of one's skin, hair, eyes, speech and say he is different, so that he may be systematically eliminated. These devices were created so that it would be easier ... think of all the people who could have made brilliant contributions to the world who were systematically eliminated because of his color, his crude speech, or his religious belief.

Many bigots or prejudiced people feel that you cannot legislate against prejudice and bigotry. I say it should happen. There should be laws placed all over this country and all over the world that clearly state they will be punished if they mistreat human beings. Of course, it will not stop all bigots from doing "their thing" but it certainly will punish people who commit this crime as I believe it is a crime. If society catches a man who has raped someone, he goes to jail. I think the same should happen to people who mistreat individuals or certain groups because of their religion, their race, or their color.

I have met some fantastic and beautiful human beings in my life — some white, some brown, some black, some yellow. I have also met some fantastically awful human beings in my life — some black, some white, some yellow and some green. I have met some fantastic Catholics, some fantastic Jews and some fantastic Protestants. I have also met some fantastically awful Catholics, awful Jews, awful Protestants — what I am trying to say is simply that honesty, character, dignity, and how much one respects the other individual are the true measurements to be used in judging an individual, and anything else is as terribly ridiculous as it is unfair.

Interest Aroused In Peace Majors

A new peace studies major at Manhattan College in Riverdale, N. Y., is attracting so many inquiries from other schools who want to establish similar projects that a "How-To" pamphlet on the subject has been authored.

Described as a practical manual for college faculty, students, and administrators who wish to initiate peace courses, the publication, titled "Irenology: The Study of Peace," draws extensively on Manhattan's experience in establishing a full-fledged undergraduate major in peace studies.

Irenology, the term used to describe the science of peace studies, is derived from Greek and Roman mythology. Irene, also called Pax, the daughter of Zeus, was known as the goddess of peace.

Formal course work in the major includes eight peace-oriented courses, drawn from such disciplines as biology, economics, government, history, world literature and psychology, in addition to participating in seminars and performing a field project.

Written by Joseph J. Fahey, an assistant professor, the pamphlet is available free of charge, from the Christophers, 12 East 48th Street, New York, N. Y., 10017, according to Father Richard Armstrong, director of the Christophers, an organization of lay and religious Roman Catholics.



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Looking at Books

In the first decade of the 20th century, the United States burst upon the international scene fresh from her victory over the decrepit Spanish Empire. Leading her through this period of dramatic change was President Theodore Roosevelt, a man who reflected many of his nation's virtues–and shortcomings. In AMERICA COMES OF AGE (American Heritage Press $4.95, $2.95 paperback), British historian A. E. Campbell describes the tumultuous career of this remarkable man and assesses its significance against the complex background of America during the half century before World War I. Numerous illustrations--in color and black and white-convey the freewheeling spirit of the era.

Campbell outlines America's dramatic growth after the Civil War, focusing on the political and social cost of this expansion and the discontent it engendered. "At the beginning of the 20th century the United States was, as today, deeply divided, and divided along several lines of cleavage," he writes. While she had become the world's leading industrial power, with a growing population and a wealth of natural resources, her domestic problems mushroomed: rich against poor, regional divisiveness; trade union agitation; the rapacity of big business.

Theodore Roosevelt took up the cause of reform and during his presidency wrote a record in this area unprecedented in American history. Campbell discusses Roosevelt's achievements and his involvement with the reformist Progressive movement. He points out that Theodore Roosevelt had "the capacity to sum up in his own person the feelings, the ideals, the ambitions, the hopes–and sometimes–the fears of his countrymen....The personality of Roosevelt is one powerful reason why, for all its defects, many men could later look back to the period before the First War as 'the good years."

Campbell is a Fellow of Keble College, Oxford, and Lecturer in Modern History. He is the author of Great Britain and the United States, 1895-1903 and editor of "Expansion and Imperialism."

The Naval Officer Information Team will be interviewing potential applicants for Officer's Candidate School in the U. S. Navy on campus March 6-9.

Prospects may choose from six major fields of interest providing they meet certain basic requirements.

In training, salary is approximately $580 per month with starting salary after training at $688 per month plus 30 days paid vacation each year.



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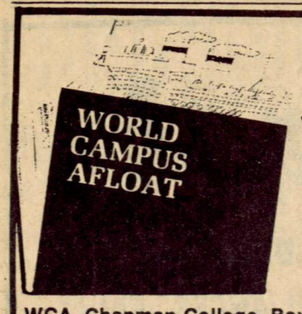
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Hopes Pinned On Frosh Recruits

Northwestern has risen from seventh to third in the final Gulf States Conference standings in the three years Coach Johnnie Emmons has headed the tennis team.

Though the conference is now defunct, NSU expects to have an even stronger team this year.

Five lettermen are returning to the team, including Skeeter Salim of Natchitoches and Joey Cotton of Pasadena, Texas, two of last year's top players. A new recruit out of Lapaz, Bolivia, named Carlos Blanco is joining the ranks of Emmons' band. Blanco played number one on Bolivia's Davis Cup team last year.

Northwestern won eight of 13 matches last season.

Emmons expects a lot of help from his freshmen recruits, and if they come through the season should be a bright one indeed.

There are two other freshmen besides Blanco. One is the number one man from Dallas Richardson, Ronny Herrera.

The only man to leave the team through graduation was Jim Genovese, who was number three in singles and number one in doubles last year.

Also returning from last year are Mark Smith of Victory Mills, New York, Butch Hildebrand of Natchitoches and Hans Leis of Lake Charles.

Salim finished number one in singles while Cotton was number two. Leis was four, Hildebrand five, and Smith six. In doubles, Cotton was number one.

PREGNANCY QUESTIONS ANSWERED

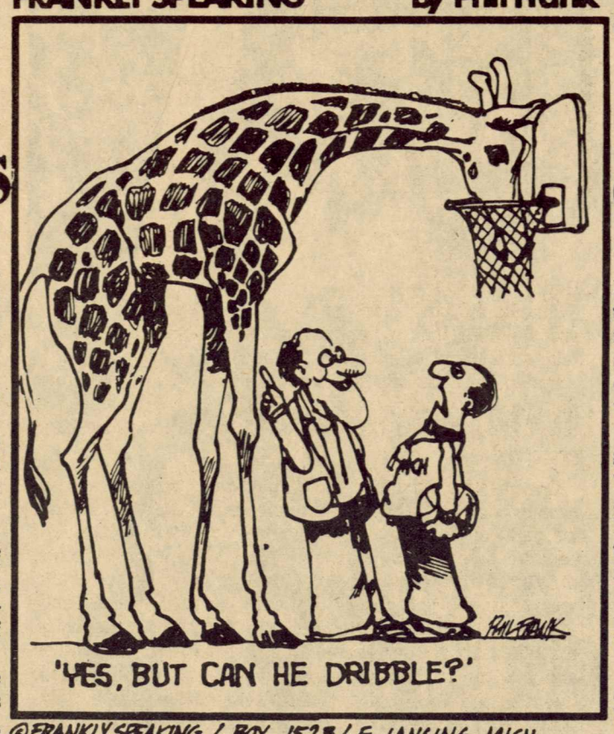
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FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Cajuns Bomb Cagers

Monday, February 28, the Northwestern State Demons trekked to Lafayette only to fall prey to a powerful USL squad in a 90-73 contest which closed out the NSU season with a 12-13 record.

With only 5:15 left in the game it looked like a Southwestern walk-away when sophomore sensation Roy Ebron (6-9) popped to put the Ragin' Cajuns ahead 76-56.

Northwestern then racked up 13 consecutive points before USL could score again.

The Demon attack was spearheaded by Vernon Wilson, who garnered 30 points and six rebounds. Stanley Lee left the bench and some brilliant long shots of 25 or 30 feet put the perservering roundballers of Natchitoches within eight points of the USL juggernaut. With 1:5[illegible] remaining, the nations 10[illegible] ranked team led 70-71.

The leading scorer in the United States,, Dwight Lamar, got hot late in the game and netted a "fair-to-middling" 33 points overall. Of the 32 field goals he attempted, Larmar hit 13. Seven free throws were also accredited to him Lamar's average is 36.8 points per game.

Ebron snagged 20 points and gave USL a boost under the boards with 18 rebounds. NSU was outrebounded this game 52-41.

Aside from Vernon Wilson the only Demon to score in double figures was Thurman Baptiste with 14. Eight of his points came via the gratis line, where he hit 100 per cent of his shots.

The Demons sank 26 of 6[illegible] attempts from the floor, and netted 21 of 24 from the line.

NSU STATISTICS

PLAYER	G	F	T
Lee	3	0	6
Veuleman	2	2	6
Hildebrand	1	2	4
Hunt	0	1	1
Wilson	13	4	30
Ball	0	3	3
Horner	4	1	9
Baptiste	3	8	14
Hill	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	21	73

NSU — 37 36-73
USL — 45 45-90

Gossett In High Hopes For Spring

The Northwestern State baseball season is already two games old. The first tilt was against Louisiana College last Saturday in Natchitoches, and yesterday the Demons battled Southern University in Baton Rouge. The results of both games will be posted in next Tuesday's Current Sauce.

According to NSU Athletic Director Glenn Gossett, the Demons will play a 40-game schedule this year. The season will be highlighted by the four-day Easter Tournament in Shreveport.

Gossett finds this year's schedule "most attractive," with the Easter Tournament adding "spice to the schedule." The chart includes 10 home games with all games except those in the Easter Tournament being doubleheaders. All home games begin at 1:15.

Northwestern will be competing as an independent this year. Dueling with the Demons, who are returning five starters, for a berth in the District 30 NAIA playoffs are Southern University, Grambling, Southeastern, and Louisiana College.

Bowling Green basketball coach Pat Haley was asked what he would have done if his team ever got ahead of powerful Marquette in their game earlier this season: "I probably would have fainted."

Intramural Men's Schedule Listed

The following is a schedule of this week's intramural basketball games.

Building Key
1. Graduate PE Bldg. (Old Men's Gym)
2. PE Majors Bldg. — M Court
3. PE Majors — S Court
4. Coliseum — Main Court
5. Coliseum — Small Court

Demon League (Fraternities)
1. Acacia
2. Kappa Alpha
3. Kappa Sigma
4. Pi Kappa Phi
5. Harmoonies
6. Sigma Tau Gamma (Blue)
7. Sigma Tau Gamma (White)
8. Kappa Alpha No. 2
9. Sigs.

March 7
5 (vs) 3 1 7:00
6 (vs) 2 1 9:00
7 (vs) 1 4 6:00
8 (vs) 9 4 8:00
March 8
4 (vs) 2 1 8:00
5 (vs) 1 1 9:00
6 (vs) 9 2 8:00
7 (vs) 8 2 7:00
March 9
3 (vs) 1 4 6:00
4 (vs) 9 4 8:00

PURPLE LEAGUE
1. Persuaders
2. ROTC
3. Panthers
4. Couyon 8
5. Cimmerians
6. Herbie's Jocks
7. Bozo's Clowns
8. Cossa's Bandits
9. GDI's
10. Poiencot

March 7
7 (vs) 3 1 8:00
8 (vs) 2 5 6:00
9 (vs) 10 5 7:00
1 (vs) 4 5 8:00
March 8
5 (vs) 3 2 6:00
6 (vs) 2 2 9:00
7 (vs) 10 3 9:00
March 9
8 (vs) 9 1 9:00
1 (vs) 3 5 6:00
4 (vs) 2 5 7:00
5 (vs) 10 5 8:00
March 13
6 (vs) 9 1 8:00
7 (vs) 8 1 9:00
5 (vs) 8 4 7:00
6 (vs) 7 4 9:00
March 13
2 (vs) 9 3 9:00
3 (vs) 8 3 7:00
4 (vs) 7 3 8:00
5 (vs) 6 3 6:00

WHITE LEAGUE
1. Leftovers
2. BSU
3. Packin Dillers
4. Stump Jumpers
5. Cajuns
6. The 8th Day
7. The Red Raiders
8. Smokers
9. NOIR Power

March 7
9 (vs) 1 4 9:00
5 (vs) 3 4 7:00
6 (vs) 2 1 6:00
March 8
7 (vs) 1 3 6:00
8 (vs) 9 3 8:00
4 (vs) 2 3 7:00
March 9
5 (vs) 1 1 6:00
6 (vs) 9 1 8:00
7 (vs) 8 1 7:00
March 13
3 (vs) 1 2 6:00
4 (vs) 9 2 9:00
5 (vs) 8 2 8:00
6 (vs) 7 2 7:00

Stanford coach Howie Dallmar managed a smile after his team's 118-79 loss to UCLA. "Heck" reasoned Dallmar, "in their first 10 home games, UCLA won by an average of 44½ points. They only beat us by 39.. I figure we really won."

Cage Standings Through 29th Are Released

February 17 the NSU intramural basketball season got underway. As of February 29, the standings ran like this:

	Won	Lost
Demon League		
Sigma Tau Gamma (Blue)	3	0
Kappa Alpha	2	0
Pi Kappa Phi	2	1
Sigs	1	1
Kappa Sigma	1	1
Acacia	1	2
Harmoonies	0	2
Kappa Alpha No. 2		
Sigma Tau Gamma (White)	0	3
White League		
BSU	2	0
NOIR Power	2	1
8th Day	2	2
Cajuns	2	1
Leftovers	1	1
Stump Jumpers	1	2
Smokers	0	2
Packin Dillers		
Red Raiders	0	3
Purple League		
Panthers	3	0
ROTC	2	1
Couyon 8	2	2
Cimmerians	2	2
GDI's	2	2
Poiencot	1	2
Persuaders	1	3
Herbie's Jocks	0	3
Bozo's Clowns		
WOMEN'S		
Misfits	3	0
Rockettes	2	1
Sigma Kappa	1	2
BSU	0	3
Top Tricky Trotters	0	0

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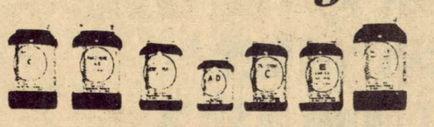
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James Porter, Jr.

Porter Speaks At NSU

One of the highlights of the Walter Porter Forum held Feb. 28 was a luncheon address made by James W. Porter, Jr., Executive Vice-president of Gifford-Hill and Co. in Dallas, Texas.

Northwestern's College of Business sponsors the forum in cooperation with the Gifford-Hill Company of Dallas, Tex. The forum is named in memory of the co-founder and former president of Gifford-Hill.

The forum is an effort to translate the textbook into practice by bringing successful business executives to the classroom to speak on selected topics in their areas of experience.

Serving as coordinator and director of the forum was Dr. David Townsend, dean of the NSU College of Business. Townsend said the program began at 9 a.m. and was highlighted by a luncheon in the Student Union Ballroom.

Guests were welcomed by Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, Northwestern president, during the luncheon.

Ten other outstanding business executives accepted invitations to deliver addresses during the day-long program.

Attending the sessions, conducted in the Business Administration Building, were hundreds of business students, business leaders, business educators and other interested persons.

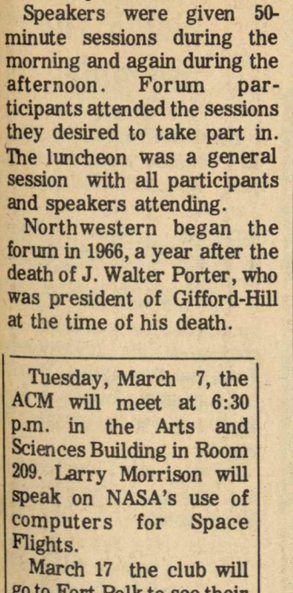
Speakers were given 50-minute sessions during the morning and again during the afternoon. Forum participants attended the sessions they desired to take part in. The luncheon was a general session with all participants and speakers attending.

Northwestern began the forum in 1966, a year after the death of J. Walter Porter, who was president of Gifford-Hill at the time of his death.

Tuesday, March 7, the ACM will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Arts and Sciences Building in Room 209. Larry Morrison will speak on NASA's use of computers for Space Flights.

March 17 the club will go to Fort Polk to see their real time system. If you are interested, contact Ken Ammons at 352-6024.

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OH!! REALLY??

THANKS

Hello,

Thanks for your response to the suggestion box. It was great! We feel that we are learning from it and will be able to take advantage of your ideas, suggestions, and questions.

For those of you who do not like the food, I am sorry. I ask that the next time you comment on the food, tell me what you didn't like; why you didn't like it; and what you would have preferred.

One question that was asked often was "why do we have to show our I. D.'s and our Meal tickets?" Unless you do this we can't distinguish the boarders from the non-boarders because there are so many of you to remember. Another problem we have is that many of you we know quite well and know that you are boarders, but really it is not fair to ask only those we don't know for identification. One student suggested that we allow the use of a driver's license or some other article with your picture along with your meal ticket. I think this is a good idea, and we will implement this immediately.

Another good question was, "Why can't I loan my meal ticket if I have paid for 21 meals a week?" - You are not really paying for 21 meals. You are entitled to them if you want them, but the board rate is based on a percentage of attendance in order to keep the rate low.

We had several requests for tacos. We will run these within the next two weeks and will try to run them at least once a month. Tacos do cause a tremendous production problem, and this is the reason they have not been run more often.

Some students asked why we served sandwiches at lunch. - Our menus are set up so that we have our light meals at lunch and our big meals at supper. We will always have at least 2 entrees other than sandwiches at lunch. It is difficult to serve 14 meals (7 lunch and 7 supper) with 3 to 4 entrees every week and not get repetitions. If you have an item or items you would like us to serve, please let me know what they are.

One person asked why we don't serve hot breakfast until 9:00. This certainly is not impossible. I will discuss this with my boss and the College officials. I really doubt that we could do it this year. I will follow this up and get back to it also in the next issue.

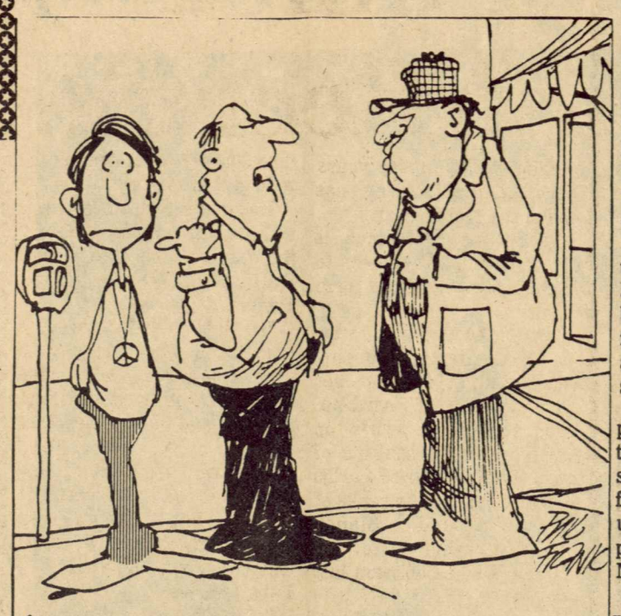
Another question was "Why don't we serve scrambled eggs Tuesday and Thursdays?" — Our present policy is that one week we have scrambled eggs on Tuesdays and Thursdays and the next week we have them on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Curtis asked why we don't have 5-day meal tickets. Curtis, actually a 5-day meal ticket would cost almost as much as a 7-day meal ticket because of the attendance factor. You could follow this up by discussing this with Ted Wright, the Business Manager at NSU.

I did not answer all of your questions, but the rest will be on the Bulletin Board. I hope I haven't offended anybody. I have tried to answer these questions and suggestions as honestly and fairly as I can. Again, I thank you for your tremendous response.

John H. Radcliffe
Food Service Director

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Martin Sets Deadline For 'Aid' Applications

Dr. Frank Martin, director of financial aid at Northwestern State University, has announced the deadlines for applying for financial assistance for the summer and fall semesters.

Students who plan to attend the summer session must file a financial aid application before April 1. The deadline for filing for financial assistance for the fall semester is June 1.

Student employment positions will be available on the campus to more than 1,000 students who qualify under federal guidelines for the university's work-study program, according to Martin.

Work-study program participants are assigned to various departments on the campus and work between 30 and 60 hours a month. The students are paid from $192 to $384 a semester for their work.

According to Martin, all student workers are allowed to take a normal academic load while working since work hours are scheduled during open time in the students' academic schedule.

The work-study program at Northwestern is designed not only to assist students financially but to give them educational and professional work experience.

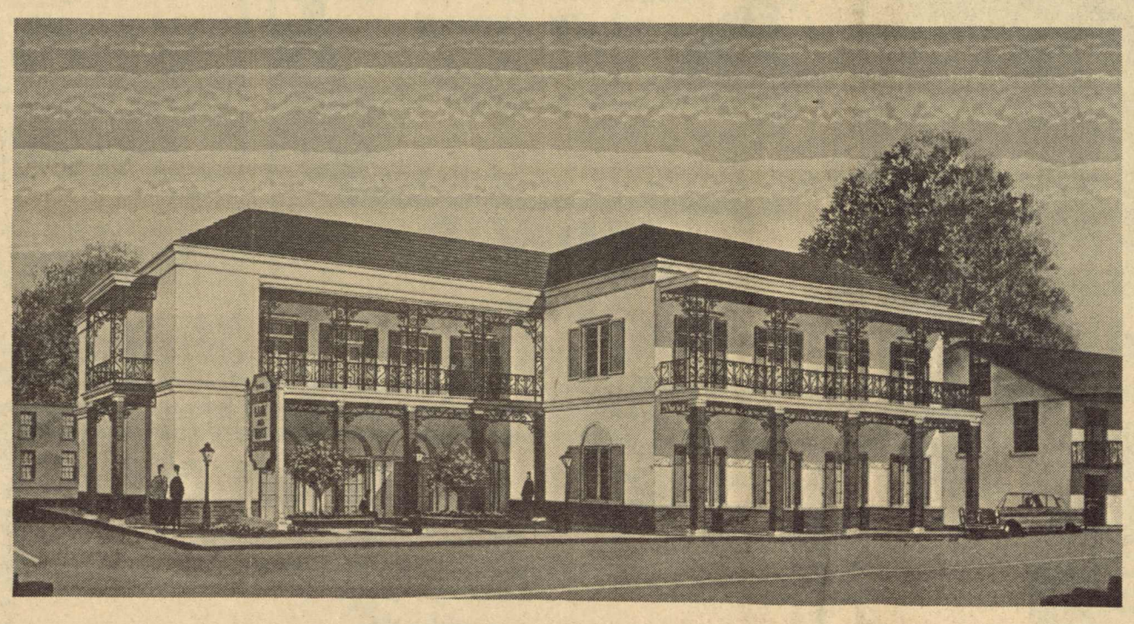
In addition to student employment positions, Martin said there are several other forms of financial assistance available to students, including loan programs, grants and various types of scholarships.

Additional information and applications may be obtained from the Bureau of Financial Aid at Northwestern.

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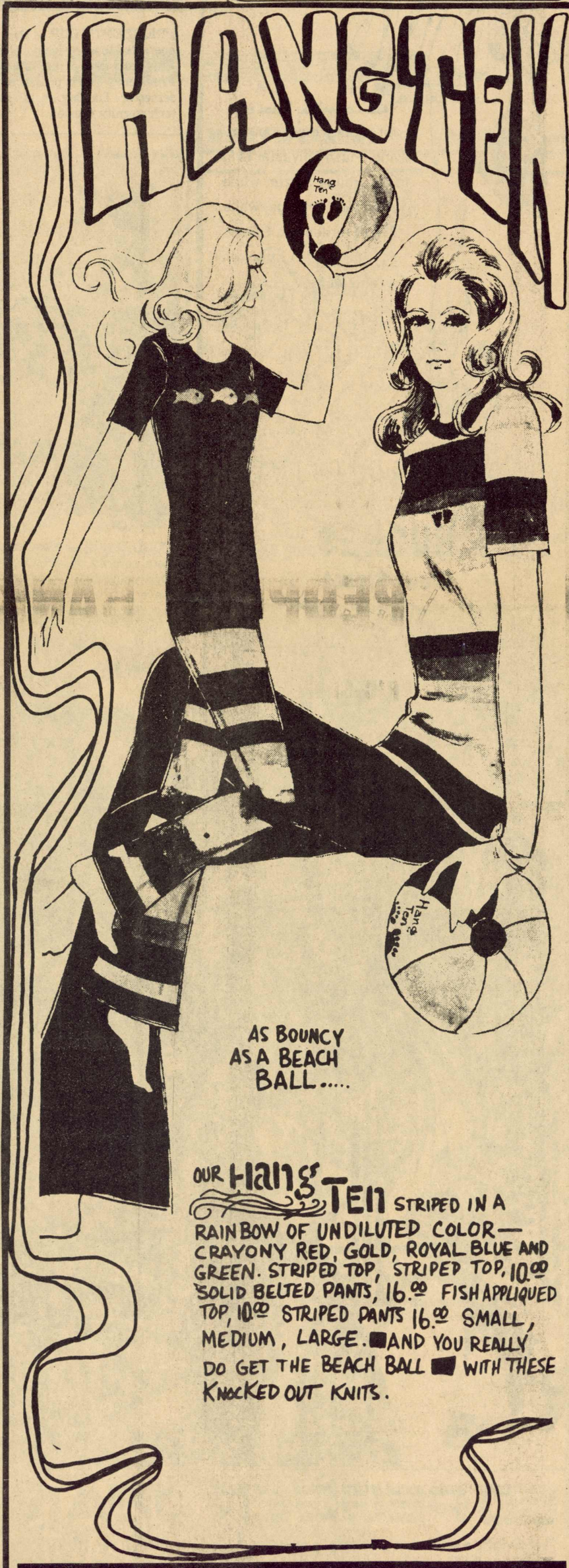
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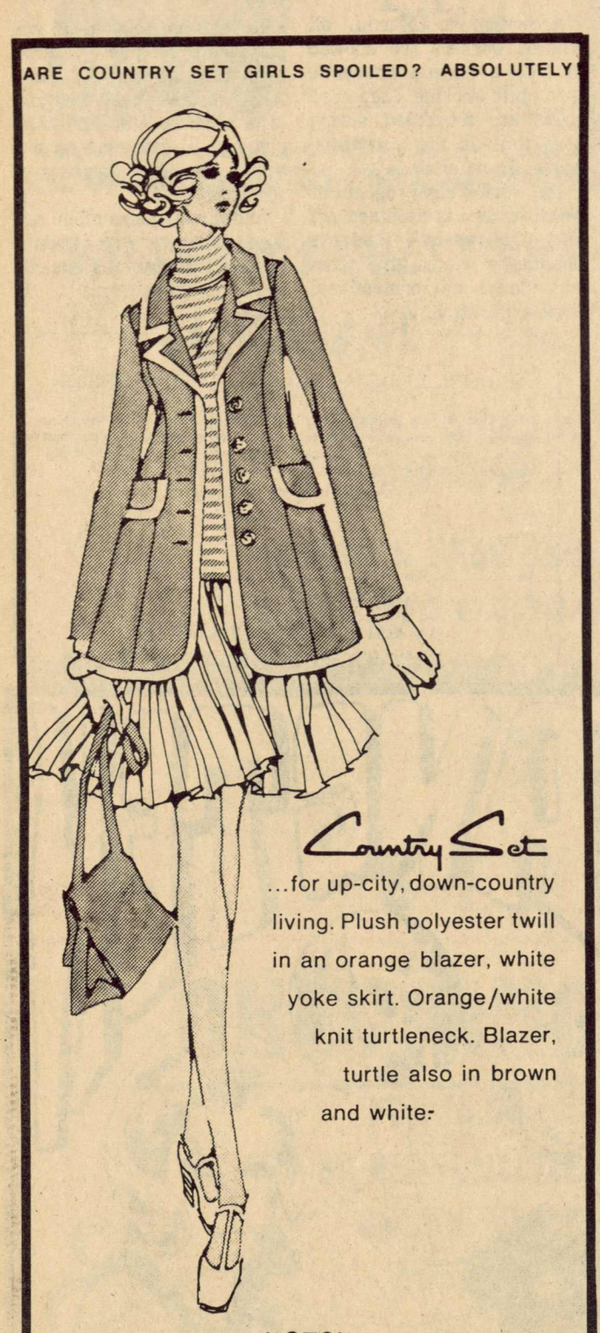
HANG TEN



OUR Hang Ten STRIPED IN A RAINBOW OF UNDILUTED COLOR— CRAYONY RED, GOLD, ROYAL BLUE AND GREEN. STRIPED TOP, STRIPED TOP, 10.00 SOLID BELTED PANTS, 16.00 FISH APPLIQUED TOP, 10.00 STRIPED PANTS 16.00 SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE. ■ AND YOU REALLY DO GET THE BEACH BALL ■ WITH THESE KNOCKED OUT KNITS.

VALUE PLUS BRANDS YOU KNOW!
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Greeks Striving in Scholarship, Service and Sports



Country Set

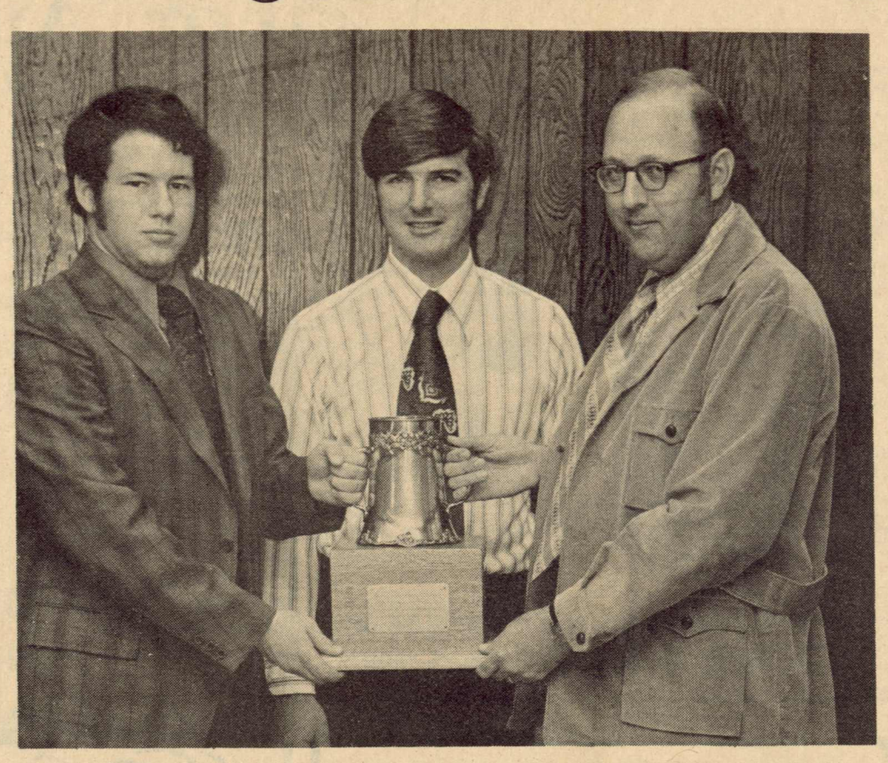
...for up-city, down-country living. Plush polyester twill in an orange blazer, white yoke skirt. Orange/white knit turtleneck. Blazer, turtle also in brown and white.

"CTS"

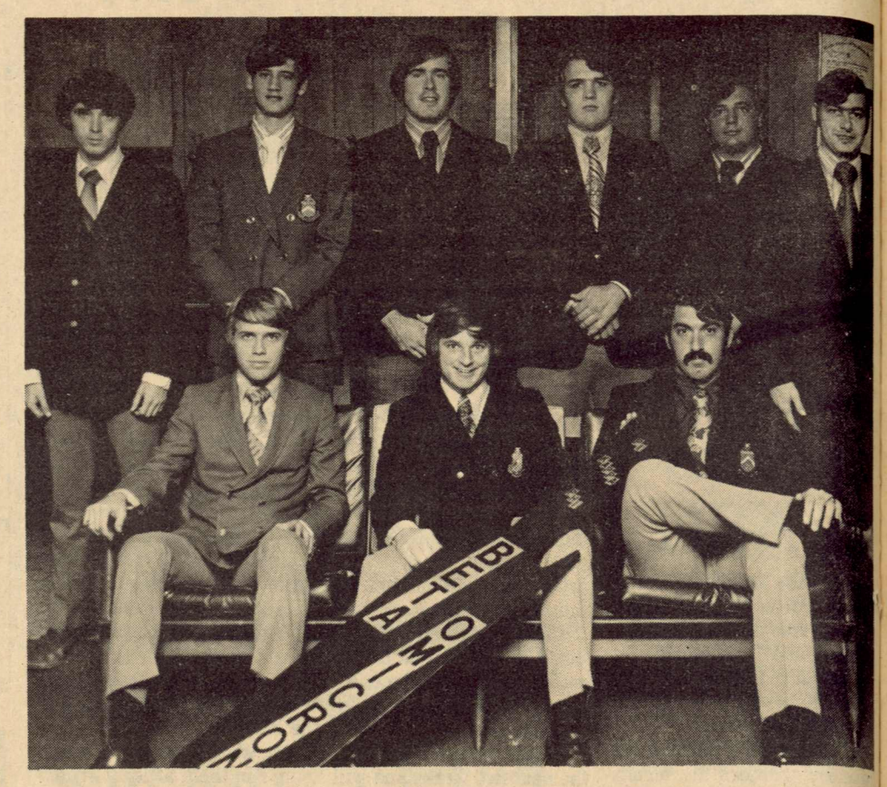
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HUGHES

Front Street



PRESIDENT'S CUP — Dearl Sanders (left) of Pride, president of Theta Chi fraternity, was presented the President's Cup for this semester by Fred Bosarge (right) Northwestern State University dean of men and sponsor of the NSU Interfraternity Council. Established in 1903, the President's Cup is presented to the fraternity which has the highest academic average each semester. Looking on is Randy Bouknight of Shreveport, a graduate adviser of the Interfraternity Council.



OFFICERS ELECTED — Pi Kappa Phi recently elected new officers for this semester. Sitted left to right are Mike Edwards, vice-archon; David Morgan, archon; and Reuben Tweety, treas. Standing left to right are Mike Shannon, rush chairman, Paul Begue, sec.; Travis Mc Miminum, pledge trainer; Rick Hedgecock, social chairman, and Frank Wies, projects chairman.



FUND DRIVE — Members of Acacia Fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority recently collected money for the Muscular Dystrophy. Edie Stanz (left) Laurie Amzeen (center), and Dave Ketchard, (right) are pictured stopping a car on the streets of Natchitoches.

Tri Sigma

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma initiated 27 new members on Sunday, Feb. 20. Following Initiation, a luncheon was held honoring the new members.

Those initiated were: Susan Bouknight, Mary Catherine Bounds, Mary Ann Eskew, Sherry Farguson, Cissy Faulkenberry, Sarah Gilbert, Paulette Hebert, Beth Jenkins, Angie Jones, Kathleen Jones, Jan Kendrick, Bette Kirkconnell and Anne Loe.

Also initiated were Pam Nelson, Jan Norris, Nora Paredes, Paula Pennington, Lydia Petrus, Ann Price, Fran Scheuermann, Susan Simpson, Janice Tageant, Darlene Weeks, Susan Wibker, Sharan Wiggins, Lynn Young and Margaret Zullick.

The new Initiates attended their first Ceremonial Business Meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 22. A regular meeting was held Tues. Feb. 29. This meeting was followed by a film on the Mabel Lee Walton House, Tri Sigma's national headquarters located in Woodstock, Va.

Delta Zeta

Ending a week of Inspiration, Delta Zeta initiated 18 girls on Sun. Mar. 5. Sunday morning we all attended church together and later went out for lunch.

New initiates are Phyllis Brown, Cheryl Cole, Chris Frazier, Judy Kennon, Linda Kiesler, Margo Haase and Beth Herring.

Also initiated were Brenda Jarrell, Debbie Jolly, Lisa Lambard, Pam Lee, Debbie Mitchell, Renee Owens, Ouida Rice, Josie Ross, Rosa Shellton, Sidonia Soulier, and Karen Weaver.

Beth Herring's scrapbook placed first and Sally Clark received honorable mention.

We would like to congratulate two of our sisters on their new beauty titles, Bonnie Martin, Miss Louisiana Universe, and Debbie Wester, Miss North Louisiana Stockshow.

Phi Mu

Kappa Iota Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity has elected new officers. The officers for 1972 are the following: Julie Bossier, president; Jacki Williams, vice president; Debbie Service, secretary; Dottye Rick, treasurer; Kristie Roach, pledge trainer; Sharon Stoker, membership chairman; and Joann Sullivan, panhellenic delegrate.

A picnic to celebrate the Founder's Day was held on Sun. Mar. 5, 1972. Founder's Day, Mar. 4, marked the 120th birthday of Phi Mu Fraternity.

Visiting with the members of Phi Mu last week was Joyceline McCall, our field secretary. Following our Tuesday night meeting was a candlelight for our sister Becky Feeney.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma went West this past weekend. We held a western party at the American Legion. "Canoe" provided the music for the evening.

With the weather warming up, the chapter has taken on a project at the Natchitoches Retarded Association. We will be responsible for the up keep of the grounds around the school.

Sigma Tau's Blue Team is in first place in the basketball intramurals.

Kappa Sigma

The Theta Mu Chapter of Kappa Sigma initiated 12 men on Sat. Mar. 4 Our new initiates are Jimmy Fulderburk, Don Volvin, Mike Cordaro, Jack Damico, Mike Doherty, Richard Karaman and Dodd McCarty.

Also initiated are Rod Smith, Herbie Spruell, Rick Thomas, Ben Williams and Freddie Wolf.

Kap Sigs Spring Pledge Class consists of Lynn Anderson, Phil Barbare, Jay Grau, Roger Huchaby, Reg Jones, and David LaCom.

Other pledges are Ken Gresham, Steve Lawren Mouse Mill, Ceil Mims, Jo Richardson, and Jean Spa men.

Our intramural team is coming along well this seas Kap Sig is second in bask ball. This past week we b Pi Kapp.

There will not be a Greek Page next week. The editor will be attending a Panhellenic Convention at the University of Alabama. The next deadline will be on Mar. 16 at 12 noon.

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During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right – 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" – no starvation – because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $1.00 ($1.25 for Rush Service) – cash is O.K. – to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, Dept. ST, San Diego, Calif. 92115

Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!



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Patch pockets front and back, stitched and flared. Great fit for guys and gals.
$9.00-$10.00 a pair.

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This Month's Special
JUST BODY WAVE
for Shags & Gypsies

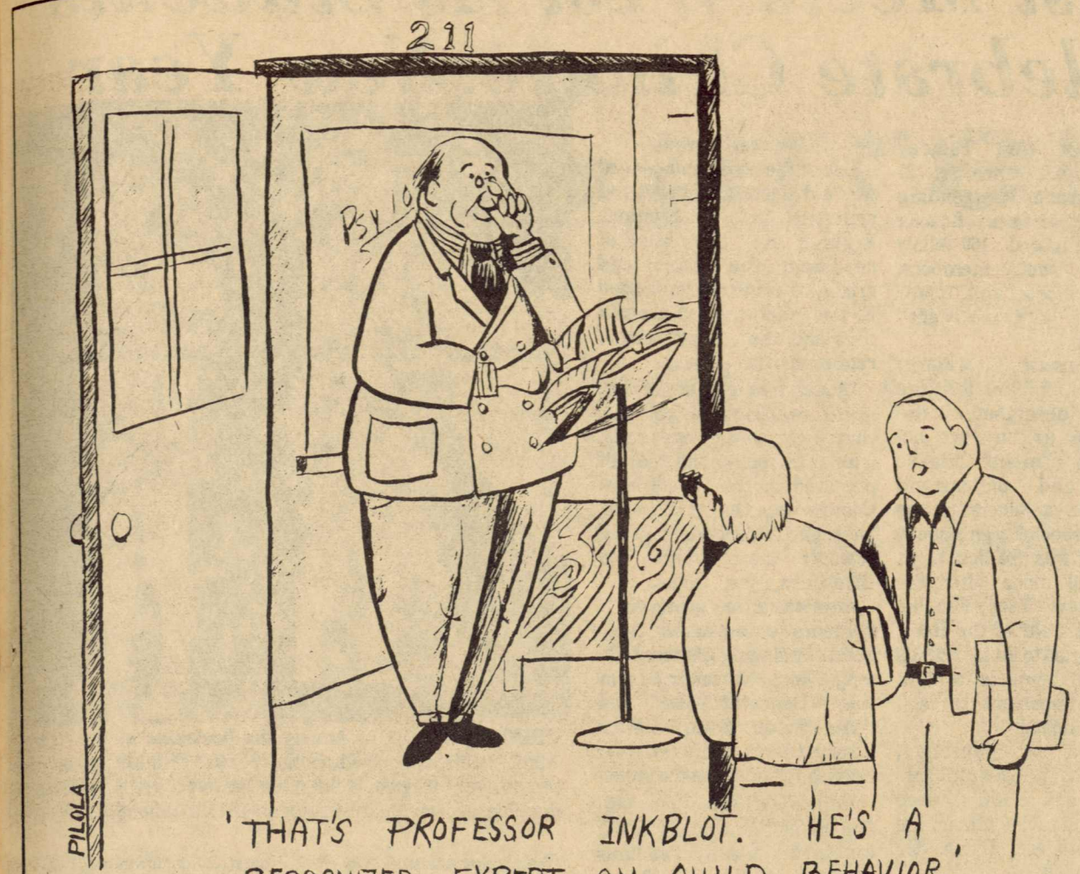
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Classified Ads

SPECIAL ATTENTION — The nursing students need more riders to go to Florida over the Easter holidays to help pay cost. Write Box 309, 1800 Warrington Place, Shreveport La. 71101; or call on campus 357-5420.

FOR SALE: HORSES! Various shapes, sizes, ages, colors, bloodlines, and prices. For further information, call H. C. Waltner, 352-8145 Natchitoches, La.

FOR SALE — 1958 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder. Good Condition. $158. 352-4647 off campus.

FOR SALE — One model 335 Polaroid Land Camera with flash and carrying case. After 4 call 357-8403.

FOR SALE — 1963 Ford XL 390 all power, four door, buckets, AM-FM, console select shift. $500 or best offer. Call 357-5804 on campus.

FOR SALE — 14 ft. Terry bass rig, 18 horsepower Evinrude. Motorguide trolling motor. Tele. 352-3906. Good price.

FOR SALE — Two new Redfield 3x-9x variable scopes. Never used. $69 each. Call 4134 or 5586.

FOR SALE — 14 inch by 5½ inch rims will fit on '63-'70 Dodge Dart, Valient, or Duster. Call 357-5855.

FOR SALE — A fantastic buy ..... Wish to sell a 200 Watt Voice of Music Stereo Amplifier and AM-FM receiver. It is only 5 months old!!!!! Also have two Electrostat "A" speakers. Contact John Coleman at 352-3297. Honest buy. Make your own offer!!!!

FOR SALE — Basic Photography being taught. Two nights a week. Call 5065 or 5495. Ask for John.

FOR SALE — Tenor Banjo lessons taught. If interested contact Darryl Hinson at 357-119 (off campus) after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE — Bridgestone 590 motorcycle. $200.00 with matching helmets. $170.00 without helmets. Call 357-6954.

FOR SALE — Tickets for raffle. First prize — 15 foot fiberglass boat with 50 Horsepower Evinrude motor. Heavy duty trailer, trolling motor, two batteries, and deluxe cushion seats. Second prize — Motorola portable TV. Tickets $1.00. Call on campus 357-5054 or come to 264 West Caspari.

FOR SALE — 1971 SL 100 Honda, 500 miles, $385. Phone 352 - 5429.

FOR SALE — Kappa Alpha house on Greek Hill. This would and could be your group's chance to obtain the place they need to really get something going. We are anxious to help any group that needs help. Contact Tommy Wright No. 1 at the new KA house at 352-9411. We really want to help ...

FOR SALE — 1968 Mercury Montego MX. Blue-black vinyl top-air conditioned - power steering - automatic .. Contact 357-5156, before 5:00 p.m. For after 5 calls contact 352-8263.

FOR SALE — 1961 Jaguar Mark 11 Sedan. 3.8 automatic, Power Brakes, Power Steering, needs work, $550.00 or best offer. Call 5006 between 6:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

FOR SALE — Must sell! 1971 Olds Cutlass. Two door hard top with power, air conditioning automatic, 350 motor, 12,000 miles. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call after 5 p. m. 352-8593.

FOR SALE — Two Ryder P. A. speaker columns. Two 12 inch speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125.00 or make your own copy. Call Dodd 5686.

FOR SALE: Two Ryder P.A. speaker columns. Two 12 inch speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125.00 or make offer. Call 3966.

FOR SALE: 1966 Volkswagen Sedan- White, red interior, very clean, radio, paint and body in excellent condition. $625, Phone 352-4833 or 357-8189 (off campus).

FOR SALE — Set of 110 weights barbells. $15. Call 357-6482 after 10 p.m.

FOR SALE — 10 speed All-Pro bicycle. 1 month old. Call 357-6284.

FOR SALE — 32 inch girls bicycle. New. $45.00 including new basket and lock. Call 6439.

FOR SALE -1969 Dune Buggy Metal flake blue, chrome accessories, accessories, heater, radio and all standard operational equipment. Extra wide tires, custom interior. Excellent condition. Call 352-4955 after 3:00 P. M.

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Mustang, Fastback V-8, automatic transmission. It may be seen at Benny Peak's Esso station - Highway 1 south. Phone 352-8934. Call after 3:00 p.m.

FOR SALE — 1970 Plymouth Duster 340 engine - Hurst - four speed - Dual points - 355 positive traction - rear end - mags - orals - 34,000 miles - $1995 765 - 3723 or 765 - 3786. Pollock - call after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1960 Impala. Two door. Call 357-5121.

FOR SALE: Cheap! 4 barrel carb, intake manifold, air cleaner for 273-318 c.i.d. Chrysler Corp, products 1964-72. Call 357-6977 to see at 212A Prudhomme.

FOR SALE — One pink bedspread. Never been used. $10. Call 5742.

FOR SALE — 8 track tape player. Also 8 track tapes. Call 357-5900.

WANTED — Fired 30-06 and .243 casings. Call 4134 or 5586.

WANTED — Night waitress - Nights and Evenings - Also parttime help needed. Demon Grill.

WANTED — Advertise in the Current Sauce want ads. We advertise anything that is legal, decent and half way interesting. Call 5456 or 6960 at night.

WANTED — Fired 30-06 and .243 casings. Call 4134.

WANTED — Belly dancer. Must have dark hair. Furnish own jewels for navel. Apply Apt. 48 College Manors. Must have resume.

WANTED — One organ player with equipment to play in established band. Contact Harry at 352 - 3958 or Allen at 352 - 9680.

TEACHERS WANTED — Contact Southwest Teachers Agency. Box 4337, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87106. "Our 26th year." Bonded and a member of NATA.

FOUND — Found on February 10. Third floor of Arts and Science building. Six keys. Found in Men's room. Call 4184.

LOST — English 413 and Spanish 415 books. If found notify Mike Haily, 6392.

LOST — Thailand Princess ring, gold, jewels in shape of a dome. Lost on front street. Phone 5182 $10 reward.

FOUND — Gold wedding band. Date 8-6-71. Found a month and a half ago at Washington near Majors. Call 357- 8177

JUST BETWEEN US

London, Paris, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, and Mediterranean cruise next summer with the American Institute for Foreign Study. 8 hours credit. July and August. Contact Mrs. Nesom in the Languages Department at 357-6473.

ATTENTION — All friends and relations are cordially invited to attend the wedding of Sharon Arlene Kinard and Kenneth Ruben Quitana on March 17, 1972.

NOTICE — Disregard the above notice. Sharon Arlene Kinard.

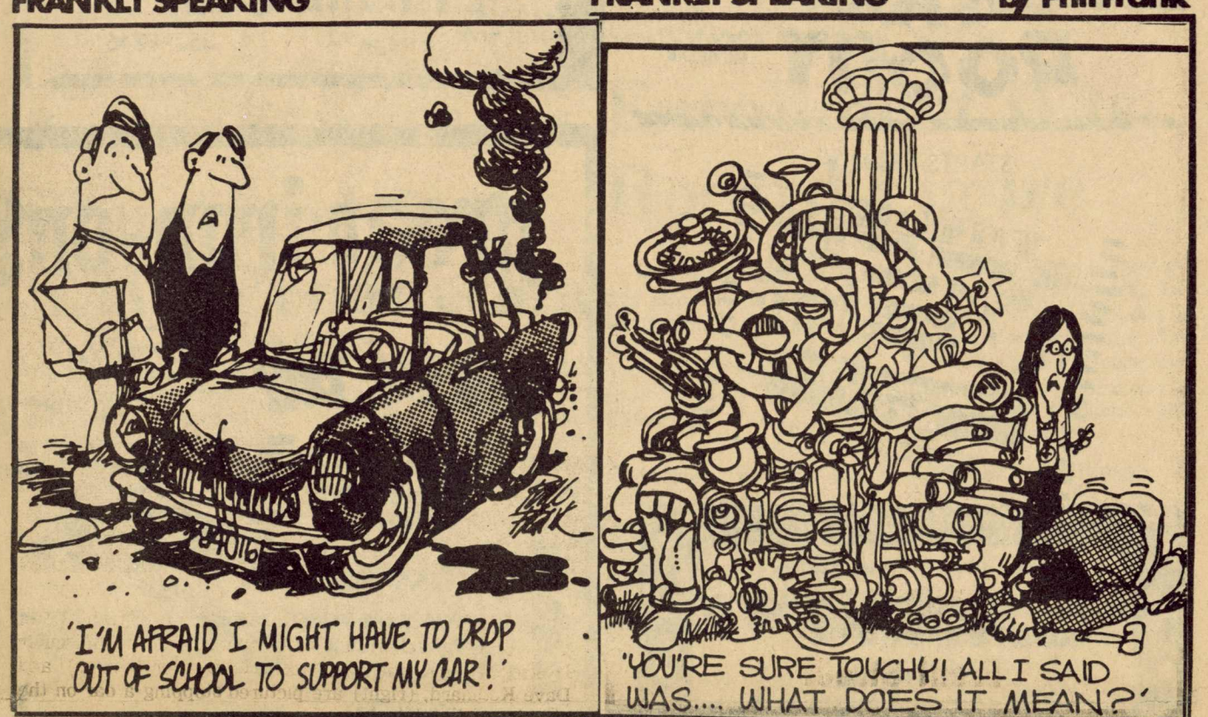
NOTICE — The usual meeting of SLOSH was held and discussed the usual business. Afterwards they decided to choose their Man of the Year. They elected Mark unanimously because "Everybody needs company..."

CORNER TALK



She's preparing for a European tour, she's learning how to say "yes" in five languages.

FRANKLY SPEAKING **FRANKLY SPEAKING** **by Phil Frank**





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AND MADE THEM LOVE EVERY MINUTE OF IT!
PERFORMANCES AT 8:00 P.M.
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Y'ALL COME NOW!
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East Meets West As Students Celebrate Chinese New Year

East met West Tuesday night, Feb. 29, when the 27 Chinese students attending Northwestern State University hosted 160 fellow students, faculty members, administrators, and townspeople for a "China Night" celebration.

Massachusetts C. (Mark) Cheng, chairman for the event, described the celebration as "a rare occasion to meet Chinese friends and understand China." He explained that the date had special significance because it was the first night of the full moon after the Chinese New Year, Feb. 15. This is the Year of the Rat.

"We wanted to invite friends to learn of China on a night that is important to us," Cheng explained.

Displays of paintings, handicraft, household furnishings, and clothing were exhibited on tables around the Baptist Student Union for guests to view.

Explaining the history behind the articles and the customs of the Chinese were several of the students. Among the displays were Chinese lanterns, wood carvings of animals and Buddha, handmade jewelry, silk slippers and pillowcases.

Blanket Shown

One of the objects displayed was a delicately embroidered red silk bride's blanket. Figures on the blanket represent the bride and groom. A bride is symbolized by the multi-colored phoenix bird and the fiery dragon represents the groom.

Dinner was served at 8 p. m. It consisted of pot pie, chow mein, spring (egg) rolls, fried meat balls, and tea, all prepared in the traditional Chinese way. Out of courtesy for their American friends, however, there were no chopsticks, just forks.

Afterwards a group of students entertained the guests by singing Chinese folk songs. Included among them was "Dance of Youth" and "The Train Song." Wai-Kwong (Aric) Fong read the English lyrics to the audience.

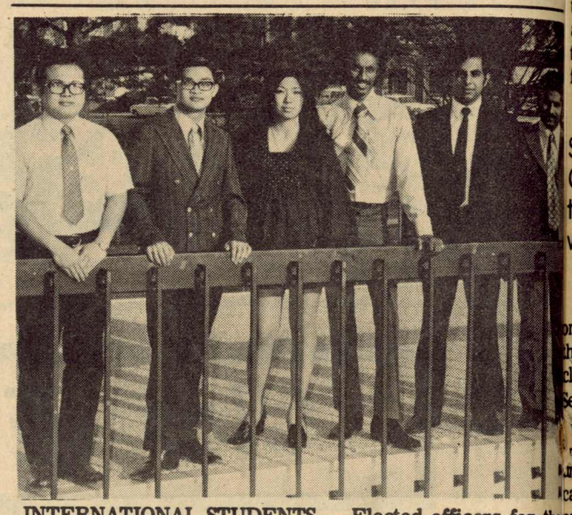
Following the singing, Chinese and Americans talked together about various aspects of life in China. Around the room, there were discussions on everything from fireworks to the origin of Chinese character writing.

Shun-Wu (Glenn) Lee gathered crowds around a small table as he skillfully painted goldfish, shrimp, and water plants with water color.

When the evening was over and the guests began to depart, the smiling faces and warm handshakes were evidence that the purpose has been accomplished. It was indeed an occasion to meet Chinese friends and understand a little more about China.



CHINESE DOLLS — Among the hostesses at the "China Night" celebration were these two Chinese girls. Approximately 160 people attended the event given in honor of the Chinese New Year by students of that nationality.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS — Elected officers for the newly-reactivated International Students' Club in a Feb. 17 meeting were: (left to right) Massachusetts C. Cheng, president; Pongsak Kasemsuvan, vice-president; Sunny Chavalitlekha, secretary; Sheik A. Bacchus, publicity chairman; Riaz Khan, social chairman; and Mathew Katta, treasurer. The next meeting of the ISC will be March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 320 of the Student Union.

great iron-ons
MULTI-COLORED DESIGNS
Indian Incense
HAPPY DAY LAMP OILS
(ASSORTED COLORS)
LAMP OILS
STRAWBERRY
PATCHOULI
JASMINE
ROSE
FRANGIPANI
BAYBERRY
OIL LAMPS
INCENSE
15 STICKS PER PACK
1 HOURS BURNING TIME
18 FRAGRANCES
BLACKLITE!
18" Complete
BAY BERRY
APPLE BLOSSOM
APPLE PIE
FRANKINCENSE
FRANGIPANI
STRAWBERRY
SANDALWOOD
BIG SUR PINE
RASPBERRY
CINNAMON
TANGERINE
PATCHOULI
JASMINE
CHERRY
MYRRH
MUSK
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_____ Line Officer Programs
_____ Woman Officer Programs
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ZIP_____TELEPHONE_____

NSU Current Sauce

VOL. LX — No. 17 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY, NATCHITOCHES, LA. Tuesday, March 14, 1972

Hot Sauce

(Everything you always wanted to know about NSU but were afraid to ask.)

Why did they take the hot sauce, steak sauce etc. and put them into pans which makes it so inconvient?

Have no fear, some of the "hot sauce" is still in the newspaper. Of course from there we usually end up in a bucket or bird cage anyhow.

Mr. Radcliffe, the new chief of Iberville, gave us several reasons for this new policy. To list a few he said that there was a problem keeping filled bottles on the tables, keeping all types available, of room on the tables, keeping bottles clean, and keeping the bottles in one piece.

One problem this does cause is that you can't pour tabasco in someone else's food when they ain't looking anymore. The manager did state he is willing to go as far as to hold a student vote on this matter so let him know how you feel; for or agin.'

Students have to answer the phone at Campus Security office. How late do they stay up and doesn't this interfere with their work?

All night and yes. (How is that for a quick answer?)

Hot Sauce was pleased to hear from a number of readers on this matter and we now wish to correct ourselves. It is true that a person can call Campus Security after information closes, but it is not recommended. First of all Campus Security does not have an all night staff large enough to handle the influx of calls. Secondly, police calls etc., always take preference over the normal information call. So really, unless the call is of extreme urgency and importance, do not call Campus Security. There is plenty of time before ten to call information.

Why can't NSU establish a self defense course as an addition to the curriculum of P. E.?

For as long as we can remember Hot Sauce has met a few offensive people every year so we guess the time has finally arrived for the defense to stand up.

Actually, Dr. Alost, head of the P. E. department says this is because there has never been a request for it. All that is needed is for the students to express an interest in this type of course. In the past such courses as bait flycasting and scuba diving (can you dive for scubas around here?) have been added upon student request. He did add that at the University of Oregon self-defense is presently the most popular activity course offered. (Never pick a fight with anybody from Oregon!)

s there any truth to the rumor that hot breakfast will be served until 9 a. m.?

Boy, this was bad news. Breakfast will still be served between 7 a. m. (yes, there is such a time as seven in the morning.) and 8 a. m. What do you want to do? Get lazy?

Back to the question, last week's "Oh!! Really??" column did mention that this policy could be changed later on. One problem however, is that you might wake up after 8 and find out what you are eating and where would that leave you? We've tried so hard to be nice but here we go again ...)

Where does the money go that is taken at dramas and plays?

We finally quit tracing our money. Hot Sauce's budget got so tight this last week that we had to let the world go 'buy' without us.

(Soon as your stomach gets over that one you can read the rest of the answer).

Dr. Black of the Speech Department said that this money goes back into the Drama Agency Fund. It is sometimes used for immediate expenses connected with drama productions. Hopefully, at a later time, some money will be put into a scholarship fund.

After all, money doesn't grow on sprees!

Has Governor McKeithen transferred the original budget cut back to the universities? When will those faculty members who are to receive "cost of living" raises be notified? How will the rest of this money be spent?

Hot Sauce must first explain that when this question was received it was placed in line with other questions and not until now were we able to get to it. Our files are a little messed up, too. Thus we did update the question.

According to Miss Graves, the university controller, Governor McKeithen transferred the original budget cut back to the universities in September during the wage-price freeze. It totalled $184,989.00.

Miss Graves stated, "Faculty members received their pay raises in their January checks retroactive to the time the freeze was lifted — November 14, 1971.

The balance of the budget restoration, basically is to be spent for materials, supplies, and equipment to be used by the university."

Sevareid Labels President's Visit 'Contrived Drama'

By Janet Vanhoof

Calling Nixon's visit to China "contrived drama," Eric Sevareid, CBS national news correspondent, stated that all the President's actions were done with an eye to domestic politics.

Citing Nixon's arrival in China, which coincided with prime television viewing time, Sevareid questioned whether Nixon would have made the China trip without his team of newsmen.

The tall gray - haired correspondent spoke to an overflow audience of NSU students and campus visitors for the annual Journalism Day last Monday.

Sevareid, who accompanied Nixon to China, characterized the President as informed but with "a conditioned - reflex personality" and as being insecure.

Bringing up a statement made by Nixon a year ago which said that China would have to change before the two nations could get together, he pointed out that it is the U. S. that changed. "China occupied more of the driver's seat than we did," Sevareid said.

Typifying this time as one of transition, Sevareid believes that the U.S. has rejected a role as "super - activist" in the world and domestic affairs. But he cautioned that the U.S. is reaching a peril point with the size and weight of the numerous foreign, welfare, space, and military programs.

In speaking of the demands of the activists and militant leftists, he dismissed most violent demonstrations as "psycho - dramas" done more for the ego than as an organized plan of overthrow. Public order, especially in our technological society, is most important, he added.

Considering censorship of the press, Sevareid stated that although the full truth is never found in one account, the truth will emerge only if the press is free.

During a question and answer session held after the Journalism Day luncheon in the Student Union Ballroom, Sevareid spoke of his reactions to China. He was amazed at the driving work ethic found throughout China. Sevareid recalled seeing masses of Chinese volunteers sweeping the streets clear of snow.

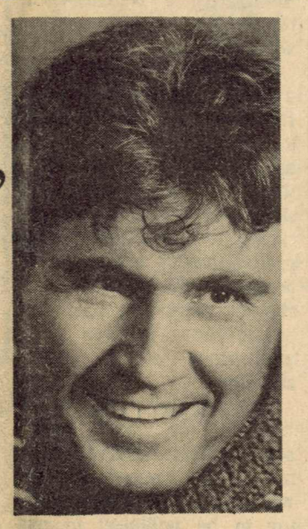
Speaker Highlights J-Day

Northwestern's third annual Journalism Day was held Monday, March 6, on the NSU campus. Highlighting the slate of activities was an assembly in which Eric Sevareid, national news correspondent for CBS, spoke to the visiting high school and Northwestern Students.

The morning program consisted of a career movie, and a panel on libel by John Makar, Natchitoches attorney and publisher; Jim Hughes, city editor for the State - Times in Baton Rouge; and Don Owen, news director of KSLA TV in Shreveport.

Mr. Sevareid's speech was followed by a luncheon in the Student Union Ballroom in which Miss Virginia Brueck, public relations practitioner from Baton Rouge and Memphis, was the guest speaker.

Following the luncheon, Eric Sevareid held a question and answer period for the public and interested students. Also at this time seminar sessions conducted by Sam Pierson, chief photographer for the Houston Chronicle and Miss Hazel Presson, yearbook adviser to Northside High School in Fort Smith, Ark. were taking place in the Arts and Sciences Building.



LEADING ROLE — John Raitt, renowned Broadway actor, will produce, direct, and star in the road show production of "Carousel" to be presented March 19 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.



CAROUSEL ACTRESS — Linda Michele will play the leading female role opposite John Raitt in the Student Union Governing Board Fine Arts Committee presentation of the musical "Carousel."

Film Actor Stars In Hit Production

By Rinkie Williamson

Tickets are on sale now for the road show production of the hit musical "Carousel" to be staged in the Northwestern Fine Arts Auditorium March 19 at 8 p.m.

Gary Hetzel, Fine Arts Committee chairman for the Student Union Governing Board, announces that students must present ID cards to receive their free tickets at the Student Union Information Booth.

Others may begin buying general tickets tomorrow, March 15, in the same place. Adult tickets are $3 and non - NSU student admission is $2.

John Raitt, who played the original leading role on Broadway, will produce, direct, and star in the musical. His acting credits include "On a Clear Day," "Oklahoma," and "Camelot."

Linda Michele will play the leading female role.

This Rodgers and Hammerstein production was based on Ferenc Molnar's play "Liliom." It is the compassionate tale of a "ne'er - do - well," his wife, and his daughter that has inspired tears and laughter since it was first produced in New York.

Lewis Nichols of the "New York Times" has this to say about "Carousel," "Rodgers and Hammerstein, who can do no wrong, have continued doing in adapting "Lilion" into a musical play. It is delightful.

"It spins and whirls across the stage now fast and romping, now nostalgic and moving. To it the composer has brought one of the most beautiful Rodgers scores, and the lyricist some of his best rhymes."

Marshal Gives Safety Check

The U. S. Fire Marshal will be on campus this week from Monday, March 13, until Friday, March 17. Last week Erwin R. Mathies who is in charge of fire security on campus, inspected the buildings on campus to make sure they were prepared for the fire marshal's visit. Mathis did not go into individual rooms in the dormitores but checked only the lobbies, storage areas, and maid's closets.

According to Dean Fred Bosarge, conditions were found to be generally good, probably due to the problem with insurance last year.

Recently, Bosarge sent a memo to the men's dorms and to the residents of vet's town regarding the burning of incense and candles. Incense burning will be handled on a consideration basis. If the smell doesn't bother anyone around you, then you may burn it.

Candle burning is against Louisiana state law. Paragraph number 17-212 of Life Safety Code 101 of the State of Louisiana prohibits the burning of items with an open flame inside buildings. Dean Bosarge stated, "Since NSU complies with regulations this, means that the burning of scented or other candles in the dorms is prohibited for reasons of fire safety."

Enrollment Hits Record Figure

NSU's enrollment of 6,188 this semester is the largest spring term enrollment in the 87-year history of the university, according to President Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

In announcing the spring semester registration figures, Registrar Walter Ledet said this spring's enrollment total is an increase of 395 students, or a 6.8 percent increase over last spring's registration of 5,793.

There are 1,291 persons enrolled in the Northwestern Graduate School, which is the largest of any institution under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Education.

In the Graduate School, 779 persons are enrolled in master's degree programs 447 in post-masters work, 23 in specialist degree work and 42 in doctorate programs. The Graduate School is more than five times larger than it was 10 years ago when the enrollment was 223.

Overall enrollment at Northwestern for spring terms has more than doubled in the past 10 years. There were 3,015 students enrolled in the spring of 1962. The enrollment has increased by more than 1,250 students in the past five years.

A breakdown of the 4,897 undergraduate students shows 1,078 in the College of Education; 2,106 in Basic Studies; 527 in Business; 480 in Liberal Arts; 479 in Science and Technology and 227 in Nursing.

AWS Banquet Carries Timely Zodiac Theme

By Stella Pupillo

A buffet style honors banquet will be held by the Associated Women Students (AWS) on March 20 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom according to Lucile M. Hendrick, Dean of Women.

The Ballroom will be decorated with a Zodiac theme in mind, with the now popular Horoscope figures. "It's Written in the Stars ' is the title of the banquet. To follow the Zodiac theme the suggested attire will be peasant or hostess type gowns.

At this time the new and re - elected AWS officers will be presented and recognized by the student body. The officers are Cheryl Reese, president; Debbie Brodnax, representative; Pat Painter, social chairman; Brenda Fitzgerald, recording secretary; Diane Doucet, treasurer; and Lisa Lambard, publicity chairman.

New members of the J. D. Board were elected March 6. Presented as the new members at the banquet are Gwen Dupree and Debbie Hebert, sophomore members; Cathy McCullough, junior member; and Marcia Nicosia, senior member.

The honorary awards of the Purple Jacket Award, Panhellenic Freshman Award, Panhellenic Scholarship Award and Alpha Lambda Delta Award, will be presented. AWS will also present an award to a qualifying Freshman, Undergraduate, and Senior.

Among all of the awards given on the banquet night, there will be the Dean of Women's awards. These awards go to Freshmen having a 4.0 overall for the fall semester of 1971, and the resident hall having the highest average for the 1971 fall semester. There will also be recognition given to the AWS and J.D. Board officers of the 1971 - 72 term and the newly elected and re - elected AWS and J.D. Board officers for the 1972 - 73 term.

Women students living in residence halls on the Natchitoches Campus wishing to attend the banquet may obtain tickets in their residents halls for $1. For other guests, tickets may be obtained from the Dean of Women's office for $2.50.

KEEL Participates In Circle K Project

By Sid Turner

If you enjoy laughing, basketball, and helping a worthy cause, then the Coliseum is the place for you March 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The laughter and the basketball will be provided by the "Dirty Dribblers" from radio station KEEL in Shreveport, an NSU Women's team, and a team from APGOTE (Association for Prevention of Growing Old Through Exercise).

The games are sponsored by the NSU Circle K in cooperation with International Circle K and the Multiple Sclerosis Fund.

Everybody's Pillow from Monroe will be donating their services for music before and after the games.

Admission is 50 cents for students and one dollar for adults.

The APGOTE team which will be coached by Jim Simmons of NSU's Health and Physical Education department, consists of faculty members and local businessmen who participate in a daily fitness program on the NSU campus during their lunch hour.

The women's team will be coached by Mrs. Luella Lewis of the H&PE department and will include members of the regular NSU Women's Basketball squad.

Reminder

The NSU Political Science Society will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, March 13, at 6:30 p. m. in Room 315 of the Student Union.

Students in the College of Education who are planning to graduate in the summer of 1972 or in January of 1973 should report to Dean Southerland's office in the Teacher Education Center to sign applications for graduation. All applications should be in by March 16, 1972.

United Society Meeting
6:30 p. m.
March 15, 1972
Room 320
Student Union

The Student Union Governing Board Social Activities Committee presents "Katmandu" playing for the All-University Dance to be held March 16 in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p. m. Admission will be on one ID per couple.

AMS elections will be held March 21, 1972. Deadline for filing for any AMS position is March 17. Applications may be obtained from Dean of Students Richard Galloway in the Student Union.

Soprano To Appear In March Presentation

By Reginald Parrott

The well-known Mezzo Soprano, Miss Cecilia Ward will appear in the Fine Arts Auditorium March 14, 1972.

Miss Ward is a native of Shreveport and is known nation - wide for her talented performances.

She has performed in other parts of the world. The following was published about her in the South China Morning Post: "The concert - going audience in City Hall last night was treated to a truly charming performance by an equally charming performer, the mezzo - soprano Cecilia Ward. ... Her vocal technique makes her a performer of stature, but her approach to her audience makes her seem like one of ourselves. Her vocal control from the most poignant pianissimo to the fullest forte was remarkable."

Her appearance at NSU is sponsored by the Northwestern - Natchitoches Concert Association. Admission is $3 for Adults, $1.50 for Students. NSU Students will be admitted on ID cards.



Cecilia Ward
Mezzo Soprano



It's not the shaggy hair nor the bell bottoms nor the love beads nor the tie - dyed shirts that give the student his image. It's his mouth.

The student mouth is a complex creature. It can shout at demonstrations, whimper through Love Story, gasp in horror at the atrocities of war. But none of these gives us away as students. It's the Meaningful Dialogue – the zig - zag big talk and the spaced - out small talk – that makes the student mouth.

Being a mouthy student, I decided to investigate the subject. I decided to get right to the throat of the problem. I asked a student what he perceived student language to be.

"The stud lingo? Man, that went out with the fifties. Rapping isn't where it's at, man. It's a big head trip. And you've got to have a good head in order to have a good mouth. Dig? Got the scene? It's a regular high."

Suffering from a regular low, I decided that perhaps the best way to investigate student language was to observe it. I wangled myself an invitation to the Student Life Seminar Workshop party and picked up a few mouthy tid - bits there.

I walked through a beaded doorway and introduced myself to a tall, skinny, pock - marked girl. "And who are you?" I asked.

"Who am I, you ask?" she asked. "I could tell you I'm Delores Shlumple. That's true. True, I am Delores Shlumple. Yes. Yes. You've probably already guessed: of the famous Newark Shlumple family. Some people call me Dee. But who am I **really**? I am the sun. I am the moon. I am a strange concoction of whatever you want me to be and what I am not and what I would like to be. I am my famous father's daughter and he is my son. I am a complex of complexes. According to my analyst, I am a profound combination of Jocasta and Oedipus, searching, searching, searching for the right womb.

A group of mini skirts were standing around talking about their home ec class. Suddenly, a large boisterous girl – with sensitive eyes – pushed her way into the crowd. "Hey, sisters. Let's have a little group dynamics here. A little meaningful dialogue. My name is Betty and my primary interest is people. And, of course, the on-going life process. We've got to get organized, sisters. Let's have a little intense on - going rap session here. You're all good heads. Now get it together."

"Um," said a small blonde coed. "I made a relevant blouse the other day. With a peace sign on the left shoulder ..."

"Hello," I said to a sad - looking girl sitting on a pillow. "Talk to me."

"You married?"

"No."

"You want to get?"

"Not really ..."

"I knew it! Rejection once again, Cecelia," she cried aloud to herself. "$15,000 it cost Mom and Daddy to send me to school – that's room and board and tuition, books, clothes and pills. That doesn't even include the nose job, the hair transplant, the dermatologist's bills and getting my ears pierced." "All that to send little Ciel to college so she could find a husband. Why can't I get a man?"

"You mean 'old man.'" I interrupted. "You've got to learn to talk with it."

"The student jargon. You've got to learn to be hip – or is it hep? Well, whatever. Why don't you go over to that guy sitting there with his legs crossed and ask him how Felix is. Ask him if he's got an old lady. Maybe you two can, ah, groove together."

The kid and Cecelia were married two weeks later in one of those terribly Now new weddings in Central Park. Cecelia wore gold lame Correges boots. Felix froze his navel off. Ciel's father is buying him a new one.

"What are you doing here?" a bespectacled, be - bearded fellow said, grabbing my arm. "Why are you wasting you time when there's a war going on, killer? People are starving in Africa, glutton. Women are discriminated against, chauvinist pig. Education needs reforming, dummy. There's crime in our big cities, criminal. The plight of the migrant worker, racism, the drug problem. And you're sitting here at a party."

"But so are you," I pointed out.

"That's different," he said. "This is my party. Excuse me." He walked over to another guy. "What are you doing here? People are starving in Africa, glutton ..."

"Far out, man," the kid answered. "Like, um, like, well, like y'know, groovy, wow, like man, like I can't relate. It's a real bummer and like all that but, wow ..."

I had had enough. Between all the relevance and relating, the head trips and the dead trips, I decided to like split. I marched right out of the party to the beat of a different bummer.

From Across The Tracks

By Lawrence Batiste

Since my first article was printed in the **Current Sauce**, I have received many different reactions from people in relation to my writings. Some people have said that I was favoring or siding too much with administration and in doing so I was doing the "Blacks" on campus an injustice. These kinds of responses came in reference to my article entitled "Progress! A Happening At NSU."

The second article titled, ''Black Greek Organizations?'' brought forth the undertone that I was too hard on the Interfraternity Council's reasoning for wanting to help establish a "black fraternity" on campus. On the other hand, I received the comment, "Man, you really told it like it is."

Well, for the record, in writing this column, From Across The Tracks, I am not trying to disgrace black sisters and brothers on campus. I am not trying to "brown nose" the administration, and furthermore, I am not trying to attack any groups or organizations on campus. Instead, I am merely writing from a personal viewpoint on subjects I think to be pertinent to the students of NSU. This, in itself, is one hell of a task, since the **Current Sauce** reaches many groups of people in its circulation, that is, the white students, the black students, the white community of Natchitoches, the black community, and the administration.

To try to clarify my position a little further, I don't think that the "fist" approach is the way for me to write this article. But, neither do I feel that the "dove" approach should be taken. In my articles I will reserve the prerogative to maintain the position of either a leftist or a rightist, depending upon my particular opinion or evaluation of a given situation.

This column will be a "middle - of - the - road" editorial. I think this will allow me to be "open" in my writings, and it will also allow me to be unbiased in my analysis of any group or situation.

May I reiterate that this article is from a personal viewpoint only, and is in no way intended to be harmful to any groups or individuals.

Minutes of SBA

March 6, 1972

The Senate of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University met on Monday, March 6, 1972, at 6 p.m. in the SGA Conference room. O'Quin called the meeting to order. The Senate had silent prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes were approved as read Jones and Harrington were absent.

Harling gave the Elections board and treasurer's report.

Christy asked for a senator to volunteer to be on the Teacher - evaluation committee. Randy Willis volunteered.

Hine reported that the beer proposal was defeated at the State Board of Education meeting by a vote of 7 - 3. However, the proposal will not be dropped, and plans are being made for its presentation at a later date.

Killen reported that there will be a Walk - a - thon on April 22 for the March of Dimes.

Killen asked for the senate's approval of Roger LeBrescu as a new Senator - at - large. Dane Hine asked for a five minute recess. After the Senate reconvened, Lawrence Baptiste moved that the appointment be approved. Seconded by Henderson. Motion carried with four abstentions. LeBrescu was sworn in by Dean Galloway.

Christy moved that the SBA pay travel expenses for Lawrence Baptiste and Clarlyn Tillis to attend the Gateway to Opportunity conference in Baton Rouge on March 15 and 16. Seconded by McBride. Motion carried.

McBride brought up the problem of lack of room at speaker assemblies. He mentioned that high school students had seats while some NSU students did not.

Roger LeBrescu presented a proposal for a radio station to be established at NSU. Various aspects of the idea were discussed, including cost, possibilities for expansion, educational uses, and benefits of students. Further work will be done on the proposal before it is brought before the student body.

Towry moved that the Senate sponsor a table in the Student Union to dispense information on Women's Day, March 8, 1972. Seconded by Christy. Motion carried, with one abstention.

Voorhies brought up the problem of telephones in the Nurse's Dorm in Shreveport. O'Quin appointed Voorhies to research the possibility of installing more telephones in the dorm.

Willis moved the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by McBride. Motion Carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Towry
Clerk of the Senate

SBA Constitution Gets Amendment Proposals

The following are the proposed changes in the SBA Constitution which will be voted on by the students on April 12. A copy of the present Constitution can be found in the Student Handbook. See related story page 2.

Art. 1

Section 4, C1.4 Suggested that the duties of the Clerk and Chairman of the Senate be placed in the Senate Rules.

Suggested that no Senator shall serve simultaneously in any executive or judicial office of the SBA of NSU (or the Student Union Board – include in Senate Rules).

Art II - Executive Branch

Section 3. If the office of SBA President should become vacant because of absence or temporary disability the VP shall act as President. If the office of SB Pres. should become vacant because of resignation, removal, or permanent disability, the VP shall become SBA President. The Chairman of the Senate shall succeed the BSBA VP in the line of succession.

Section 6. C1.3 He shall serve as co-chairman of the Elections Board. (Omit chairman of the spirit committee).

Section 12. No executive officer shall consecutively hold office in the Student Senate, Student Superior Court, or Student Union.

Act VI - Committees and Boards

Section 5. C1.1. A School Spirit Committee shall be composed of a chairman appointed by the SBA Pres. and confirmed by the Senate, two cheerleaders, 1 Mademoiselle, two band members, and four students, to be selected by the Committee on Committees. The Executive Secretary shall serve as secretary of the committee.

C1.2 ... These awards will consist of one to sororities, one to fraternities, and one to a non-social organization or group.

C1.7. The committee shall select four women and four men cheerleaders, one male and one female alternate, and one Demon mascot ...

Art. VII - Finances

Section 2: C1.1 Supervisory financial control of SBA revenues and expenditures shall be vested in one Student Financial Commission which shall be responsible to the Student Senate.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Students Take Issue With Language Dept. About Requirements

Dear Editor,

Awareness. Students at this institution are subtly shafted at every turn. One merely needs a little awareness, a few minutes to STOP and think. Certainly with a little thought, something quite alien to a number of people, a few of these inequities will come to bear on your attention.

During the past few semesters a few students, some 300 - 400, have taken an interest in such matters as constitutional revision, unjustifiable dorm regulations, and the arbitrary dismissal of instructors. These became standards for those few non - apathetic souls looking for more justice in their campus life. However, after a slight pat on the back and slight compensation, the whole matter was tucked under a rug. This may be the case here, I hope not.

While the SBA, the AMS, and AWS play in the sandbox of red tape, pressure, and confusingly worded bylaws, others on the outside and one or two on the inside, have tried to get a rise out of a generally "I don't care" student body, and spark an interst in this educational environment.

Now CORPS (Committee on Reevaluating Policy Standards) offers another standard, one that will touch a majority of the students. It is our premise that the present state of the foreign language requirements of the Liberal Arts curriculum is grossly inequitable. These are our reasons:

1) The combinations of majors, minors, and neophytes in classes, retard the former because of the necessary repetition to the latter.

2) There are more repeats in foreign languages than in any other courses.

3) The roots of this requirement are seated in the Medieval and Renaissance educational ideologies. Coupled with this is a present shift in requirements of Mastoral and Doctoral programs of the better, larger universities to computer language substitutes or functional equivalents.

4) The learning situations are not intense enough in the onset, hence becoming burdensome in latter instances.

5) The hours awarded are out of proportion with the other requirements. For example, a Sociology major - Anthropology minor in Liberal Arts needs 13 hours of foreign language and only 18 for said minor. Is this fair? Are you willing to do it for any other reason than because you have to?

6) Students gravitate to certain schools and curriculums simply to avoid the language requirements. (Education & Science and Tech.)

7) Department heads tend to scratch each others backs in curriculum revision with a "you require some of my courses and I'll require some of yours." This tends to promote job security and stagnancy in our educational system.

On the basis of these points, we are requesting that those parties involved in updating and streamlining our studies please consider our stand with the sincerity with which it has been pursued. A little gut - level honesty and sincere though should dictate the most equitable solution. We are open to suggestions and discussion of any other sincere and rational points of view that you may have.

Petitions will soon be presented to you, for your consideration. Copies of these and this letter will be given to 1) the head of the Language Dept. 2) the Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee, 3) The Dean of Liberal Arts and, 4) the University Curriculum Committee. We, as well as yourselves, need this provision of free choice. Offer your letters, cooperation and support. Thank you.

David O. Navarre
Vic Vead
William Karam

For What It's Worth

On Tuesday, Feb. 29, the United States Senate passed an amendment introduced by Fred Harris of Oklahoma to S. 659 of the Higher Education Act, dealing with student representation on university boards of trustees. If retained by the House-Senate Conference Committee and passed into law, this amendment will establish as a principle that schools around the country ought to involve students in the highest level of their governance.

The amended section says that there should be at least one student with full voting powers chosen by his or her peers, on the governing board of every junior college, college, or university in America. Hopefully, this will offer encouragement and support to those at the local level who are urging fair representation of student views in educational institutions.

The amendment passed the Senate with lobbying done by the National Student Lobby. Layton Olson, Executive Director of the National Student Lobby, said, "The surprisingly large margin of victory provided a good test of the power of the 18-year old voter."

It is interesting to note that of the 33 Senators up for re-election, only 5 voted against the bill. Louisiana Senators Ellender and Long voted for the amendment. Senators Fulbright, Humphrey and Jackson did not vote.

The National Student Lobby is holding a "Lobby-on-Congress" March 22-24. For more information write National Student Lobby, 183 K Street, N. W., Room 414, Washington, D. C. 20006.

Teacher Evaluations Killed

After the SBA spent time and money on teacher evaluation forms and students spent time to fill them out, it has been decided that evaluations of faculty by students will not be conducted on this campus. HEW interprets such activity as infringing upon the rights of faculty.

LSU recently completed a similar evaluation and other colleges and universities in the United States are doing the same (Refer to page 3 of this issue.)

It seems that Progressive teachers would be interested in learning what students think of their classes and in getting suggestions on their improvement.

What rights are being infringed upon?

Dissatisfaction Told About Beer Rejection

Dear Editor,

With the defeat of the request for the sale of beer on the NSU campus, students and their parents have once again been told that their sentiments are of no value. Further, both have been insulted to the highest degree by President Arnold Kilpatrick: "We don't want to create an atmosphere where anyone would be tempted." This attitude expresses little faith in the parents' rearing practices and little faith in the University students themselves.

It is quite apparent that the Board of Education based their decision on personal viewpoints, rather than on facts. Also, it is a statement that expresses the inequality of NSU to LSU, USL, and MSU.

I hope that it was lack of time which kept the **Current Sauce** Editor and the Student Body Association from filing written protests, rather than their usual timidity toward President Kilpatrick and the State Board. It is the responsibility of these people to fight for students' rights, especially when 70 per cent of the students desire this particular right to be theirs, as is the case at numerous other state universities.

If you, the students, are angered by the "slap in the face" administered by President Kilpatrick, the State Board, and others, you should be disturbed by the realization that close to $ of students' money was spent on a parent survey, with the positive results being ignored in favor of the negative results of a two year old suvery.

I encourage students to take action by writing letters to those concerned, and demand that your SBA become active on this issue immediately.

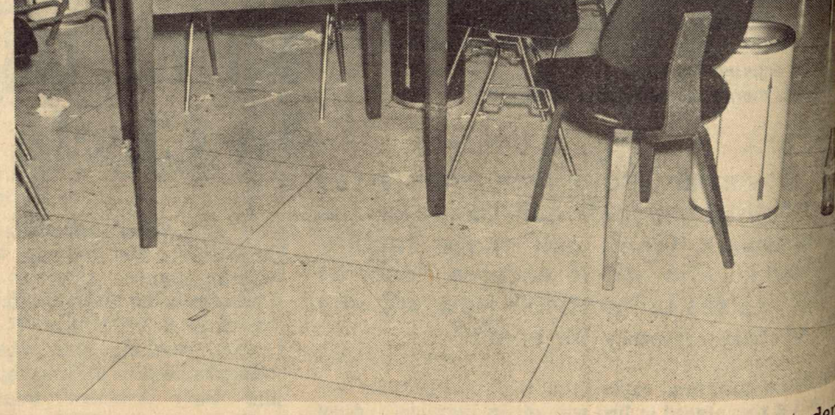
Ronald Wilki

Smiles And Jibes

It must be admitted that quite a few people on this campus hated to see Mr. Magill leave, but John Radcliffe, new food services director, has, in the short time he has been here, surpassed anything Magill ever did. Mr. Radcliffe has been attending SBA meetings and opening communication lines through a column in the paper and a suggestion box in the cafeteria. Mr. Radcliffe has also provided live entertainment in the cafeteria. He must also be commended for keeping the trays dry — even if it only took turning them upside down and getting soup spoons. The meals have also improved – especially at lunch since there is a much better selection.

So Mr. Radcliffe, accept a smile from the **Current Sauce** and keep up the good work!

Pictures To The Editor



IN OUR OPINION — The Student Union is designed to provide students with the most services possible. A number of students have expressed a desire for a place for card playing and have been accommodated with tables in the first floor lobby. Unfortunately scenes such as those pictured above have become the rule rather than the exception for the appearance of the area around the card tables. The custodial staff has an entire building to maintain, not just a small area. It is hoped that the picture calls attention to the abuse of the rights of others by a small group of students and that the students responsible will take it upon themselves to improve these conditions.

STUDENT UNIO

NSU Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Current Sauce is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty.

Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874 advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

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Future Teachers Need Broader Preparation

Students preparing for a career in teaching need more me and braoder pre - service xperiences in order to meet e demands of modern ducation. This is the basic nclusion of a position paper ublished by the Louisiana ommission on Teacher ducation and Professional tandards (TEPS) of the ouisiana Teachers' ssociation.

The paper is the result of a e - day conference held in Baton Rouge last summer in which approximately 100 educators and students from throughout Louisiana participated. The topic of the conference was "Pre - service Education of Teachers" and it explored the current methods of training teachers and made recommendations for future teachers education curriculum. Eight different types of educators were involved, including students engaged in teacher education programs. These groups included, in addition to students, new teachers (first or second year), experienced teachers, "crossover" teachers (Those teaching in a school of a predominately different race), supervising teachers, administrators, personnel directors, and college professors.

Some of the many recommendations for improvement in teacher education programs in Louisiana in the '70s were:

1. More on - the - job training prior to student teaching.
2. Paid internships for student teachers.
3. Courses to acquaint students with all socio - economic cultures.
4. Student teachers should be legally accountable for all aspects of teaching.
5. Predominately white colleges are encouraged to recruit able black personnel and students.
6. A one - year program of certification for liberal arts graduates should be instituted.
7. Institutions should develop criteria to be more selective of students in teacher preparation programs.
8. College professors would profit from returning to the classroom and experiencing the problems now prevalent.

In all, 70 recommendations were offered.

Committee Issues Report On Tenure

The Harvard University mmittee on Governance cently released its report on ademic tenure at the iversity.

The committee decided to ue this report because of central role of the in- tution of tenure at Harvard d other universities. During course of the committee's liberations since its ation, questions relating to ure had arisen concerning ch things as financial ngency, quality of teaching d faculty discipline.

n addition, in the recent ubled years, concerns of dents, junior faculty, mni, administrators, and mbers of governing boards e often focused on tenure.

he report, entitled iscussion Memorandum on ademic Tenure at Har- d," shows the complex ure of academic tenure and relation to academic and ellectual freedom, cational policy, ap- ntment patterns, criteria faculty appointments, ployment security, ancial commitment, and irement policy.

ome differences among rvard Faculties are ap- rent in some of these respects. The report proposes a University - wide faculty committee on tenure and academic freedom. The report also addresses itself to three common criticisms of tenure:

Since no one else in American society, especially in business, has absolute job security independent of periodic assessment of performance, why should professors have it?

Since no one else in American society can escape the intolerable pressures of a complex technological culture, and since few in the world are free from economic, social, or political "repression", why should professors be so protected, or enjoy such freedom?

Does not tenure entrench in the University the spokemen for old, outmoded and static ideas?

The Committee consists of faculty and student representatives from the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and from each of the eight graduate shcools as well as two overseers, one of the Fellows of Harvard College, a representative of the Radcliffe College Trustees and one from the Associated Harvard Alumni.

Games Students Play

here's more than one path earning a college degree a "hidden" curriculum ulates a student's sense of - esteem contends cator and psychiatrist son R. Snyder, M.D. nyder, author of "The den Curriculum," a pelling examination of higher education, defines this phenomenon as a set of unwritten, non - formalized tasks which much be mastered to get through college – or even kindergarten.

"They are very central to doing well and getting grades although they may have little to do with the formal curriculum," he said. What are "accepted" standards of dress? Social behavior? Academic performance?

According to Snyder, who is Dean of Institute Relations at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the tasks become games students play to get A's. They learn to express what the professor want to hear and, in essence, they are testing him, he stated.

"If students can find – in - depth – what the subjects are about, they can better learn their involvement with them. They should be excited rather than troubled," Snyder said.

He suggested that institutions use ways of structuring encounters between students and faculty so both learn what they don't know instead of exposing only what they do know. He argued that the university must provide a way for the student to mesh his education with the rest of his life.

"We (educators) want to change the present system and we want the change to be as intelligent, insightful, and sensitive as possible. Unless we do, there is grave danger of ending up with what we have – two groups not effectively communicating but have the illusion that they are."

Manager Program Promoted

A new academic concept hich permits students in any ajor field of study to in- rporate into their study rograms special ad- inistrative courses has been troduced at Rider College in renton, N.J.

"The demand is growing for raduates in many specialized reas who also have ad- inistrative skills. We hope to eet the demand," says aymond F. Male, the former ew Jersey Labor and dustry Commissioner and irector of the new program.

"The double major program r administrators is set up ith the idea for example, that cience students may not want ust a career in research but ay want to point toward cientific administration ork."

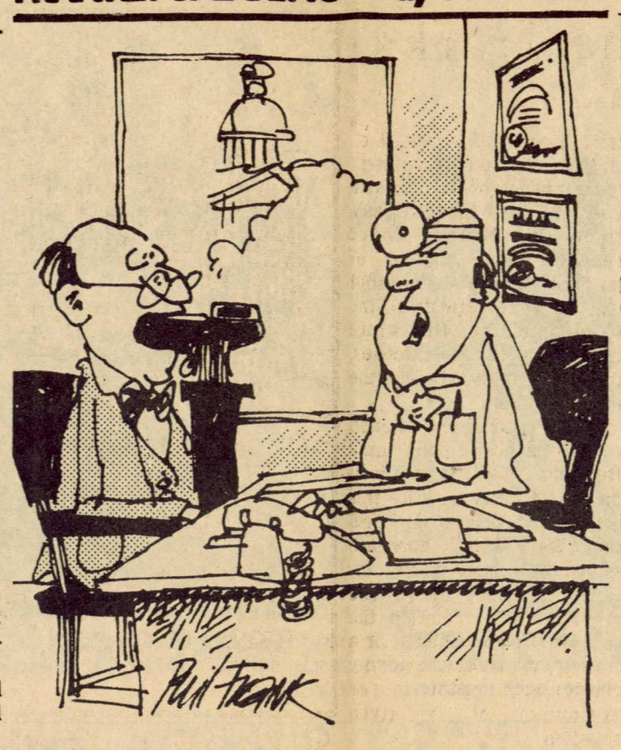
Initially, the program will ake use of course already ncluded in the Rider urriculum. A student will ursue a course of study ombining the core equirements of his major us a guided selection of urses from the ad- inistrators program.

These include a variety of urses in accounting, public nd urban financing, tatistics, personnel, com- unications, public ad- inistration, social sychology, community elations, economics, politics, nd environment.

No matter what the field, ale said there is a definite eed for graduates with these pecial talents.

"We find students returning ve or six years after raduation wanting to retool r administrative positions."

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



I WOULDN'T BE TOO CONCERNED SENATOR. THERE SEEMS TO BE AN OUTBREAK OF HOOF-IN-MOUTH IN WASHINGTON!

© YOUNG AMERICA CORP.

Students Observe Police In Action

Students at the State University of New York at Buffalo are taking part in a program which allows them to ride as observers with police in any precinct in Buffalo.

Called Pilot 100, the program was started last spring to improve relations between students and police. Only a year earlier, in the spring of '70, hundreds of Buffalo police were called to help campus officers put down widespread rioting.

Relations continued cool between students and police and last spring the Marine Midland Bank - Western and Dr. Richard G. Brandenburg, dean of the School of Management, set up a series of meetings between police and students. At one of these meetings James Wenzel, a management student hit on the idea of student observers in police cars.

The police bought the idea. "Quite frankly, we are both delighted and surprised," recalls Thomas R. Blair, deputy commissioner of police. "We knew that something should have been done to improve relations with the students, but we didn't know just what. And we would have never proposed the same kind of program to them for fear they would have laughed in our faces."

At the highest administrative levels, police were all for the plan, but from some policemen came rumblings of discontent when the program was officially announced.

Captain James Cunningham, one of the officers who led city police onto the strife - torn campus, stated at the time that he felt the program would fail because the fury of the previous fighting was still too fresh in the minds of the students and police.

Many of the city's 1,000 patrolmen flatly refused to allow student observers in their cars. In Amherst, an upper middle class suburb near the university, Capt. Kenneth Braun, who saw 17 of his men injured in the rioting, reported about one - third of his 124 - man force refusing to go along with it.

The program started, though, and today Cunningham and other once - skeptical policemen are believers. The most enthusiastic are the patrolmen themselves. Joseph T. Ransford, a six - year veteran with the Buffalo police who was in the thick of the riots, and his partner in the Tactical Task ForceBureau, Patrolman Thomas E. Fay, a five - year police veteran, now welcome a chance to ride with student observers.

Students Evaluate Teachers

A new teacher evaluation form is now being used by North Dakota University. The Students' Attitudes Toward Instruction (SATI), according to Dr. William Shelver, chairman of a student evaluation of teaching subcommittee, replaced a Purdue University questionnaire with one from the University of Washington.

Students will be asked to make comparisons to other teachers based on several aspects of teaching. All statements are rated from a high of five to a low of one.

The professor:

1) explains concepts clearly
2) increases my skill in thinking
3) makes the objectives of the course apparent to me
4) has helped broaden my interests
5) makes effective use of examples and illustrations.
6) inspires my confidence in his knowledge of subject
7) has given me new viewpoints of appreciations
8) arouses my interest in the subject matter
9) organizes subject matter for continuity and clarity
10) assigns useful instructional materials and or text.

Not all the questions are for evaluating the professor. A few may provide some insights into the students.

They ask the student to:

1) anticipate his grade
2) provide his overall GPA
3) designate the course as required or non - required
4) indicate if it is in his major or minor
5) list college enrolled in and class standing

The purpose of the opinion gathering was to provide feedback to instructors regarding students opinion of the teaching behaviors and practices and to increase student involvement in the teaching - learning process. Also, it should aid students in the selection of courses

Arts, Crafts, Cooking, Music

Jazz Festival Displays Southern La. Heritage

The 1972 New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival – a potpourri of traditional and contemporary music, crafts and cuisine of Southern Louisiana – will be held April 26 - 30, announced Arthur Q. Davis, president of the New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Foundation, Inc.

"The New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Foundation is a nonprofit organization. Funds in excess of actual expenses derived from the five - day Festival will be used to expand its work of preserving and promoting New Orleans' cultural traditions," Davis said. The Foundation has sponsored two previous Festivals.

The Foundation is organizing participation in the Festival by a number of Louisiana Fair groups and industries. George Wein, producer of the Newport Jazz Festivals, is producing the musical events.

"Again this year, the Festival is being assisted by a grant from the Miller Brewing Company through whose generous patronage we have been able to yearly increase the size and scope of the event for each of the last two years," Davis said.

The Festival program includes four nights of music, two at New Orleans hotels, one aboard the Steamer President on the Mississippi River and a concert at Municipal Auditorium. The three - day fair will feature musical performances ranging from gospel and soul to blues, jazz and cajun. Jazz stars participating in the nighttime events will appear daily at the fair. Native products, produce, handicrafts and food will be displayed and sold on three successive days along a specially created "midway" in the infield of the Fair Grounds race track.

"Southern Louisiana's heritage of arts, crafts, cooking and music is one of the richest and most diverse in America," Davis said. "The aim of the Foundation is, as the saying goes, to put it all together so that natives and visitors alike can enjoy and take pride in our unique cultural backgroond."

Wein said more than 20 outstanding area musical groups have been booked for the Jazz events which will climax Saturday, April 29, with a concert at the Auditorium.

The Saturday night program will feature B.B. King, one of the nation's top blues singers; Roberta Flack; and a new all - star aggregation, the Giants of Jazz, including Dizzy Gillespie, Sonny Stitt, Art Blakey, Thelonius Monk, Kai Winding and Al McKibbon. Also appearing on the program will be the Jimmy Smith Jam Session, the Olympia Brass Band, and the Mardi Gras Indians.

"Pete Fountain will be the featured performer for an evening of jazz Wednesday, April 26, on the Steamer President," Wein said. Papa French and the Original Tuxedo Orchestra are also booked for the event.

On Thursday, April 27, at the International Room, Fairmont Roosevelt Hotel, and Friday, April 28, in the ballroom, Jung Hotel, 15 New Orleans groups and performers will provide Festival goers with evenings of traditional New Orleans jazz.

Davis said the three - day fair, scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 28, 29, 30 will provide a showcase and marketplace for Southern Louisiana crafts and cuisine.

"We expect to have everything from jambalaya and Arcadian sun bonnets to oysters on the half shell and Coushatta Indian baskets," Davis said. "We are planning to have represented every ethnic and cultural strain indigenous to this area. It will be a rare opportunity to taste boiled crayfish, orange and strawberry wine, spumoni and baklava, not to mention red beans and rice."

Wein said that advance sale tickets for the musical programs will be on sale at locations throughout New Orleans and by mail. Admission for each hotel event will be $5.50 per person with a $5.00 charge for the Steamer President. Tickets to the Auditorium concert will be scaled from $4.50 to $5.50 to $6.50.

Admission for the Fair Grounds will be $2 for adults and $1 for students and children.

Headquarters for the Festival are in the Royal Sonesta Hotel, 300 Bourbon Street, New Orleans. Requests may be sent to that address.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at numerous locations throughout the nation including National Parks, Resort Areas, and Private Camps. For free information send self-addressed, STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Century Bldg., Polson, MT 59860. APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY . . .

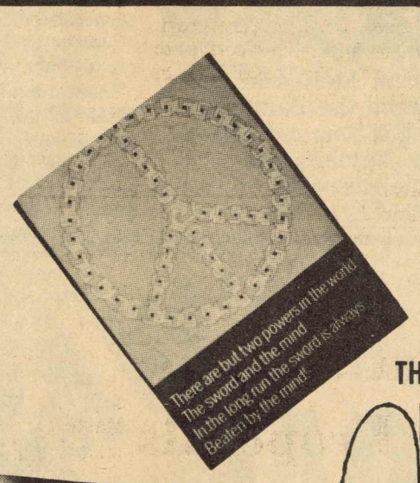
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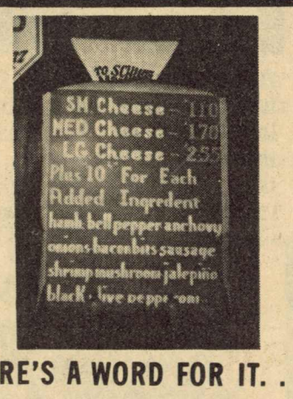
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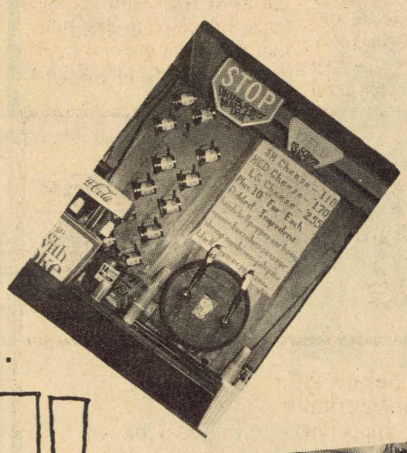
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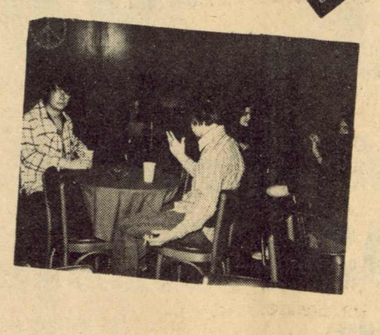


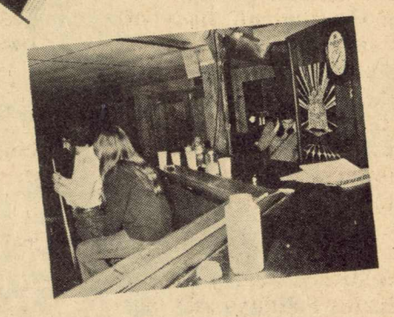




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Home Base Changed; Couple Buys Original

By Eugenia Fisher

Providing retarded children, students and faculty members with entertainment and luncheons are services which coeds in the home management house have been giving since 1918.

That year saw the establishment of the first home economics building which was located in the north wing of a women's summer dormitory. It was established only seven years after the department itself began.

Built in 1925, this house served the department's educational needs until the early 1940's when the house was torn down. The old building was located where the present art center is. That same year, a second home management house was constructed.

Juniors and seniors probably remember a U - shaped frame building located immediately behind the home economics building. It has been moved from its original site, where Natchitoches Hall is now. In the summer of 1970 the house was sold.

Coeds lived in the house for nine weeks at a time, and during that time they practiced home economic principles they had learned in the classroom. The activity program remains the same today. The students now spend their nine - week sessions in the former residence of President Kilpatrick.

Although the home base has changed, the girls must still rise around seven in the morning to prepare breakfast, and still alternate duties each week so that each girl receives the necessary experience in the various aspects of home management. Their duties include cook, assistant cook, hostess, housekeeper and gardener. They plan their menus, shop for their groceries and decide upon the entertainment for the week. A guest is entertained at least once a week.

The women must abide by dormitory hours, according to Linda Winn, a senior home economics major who is now living in the home management house. The group of girls living in the house is small. Eight girls are now living in the present house. Winn says that they have no problems in getting along, even though they live in such close contact with one another.

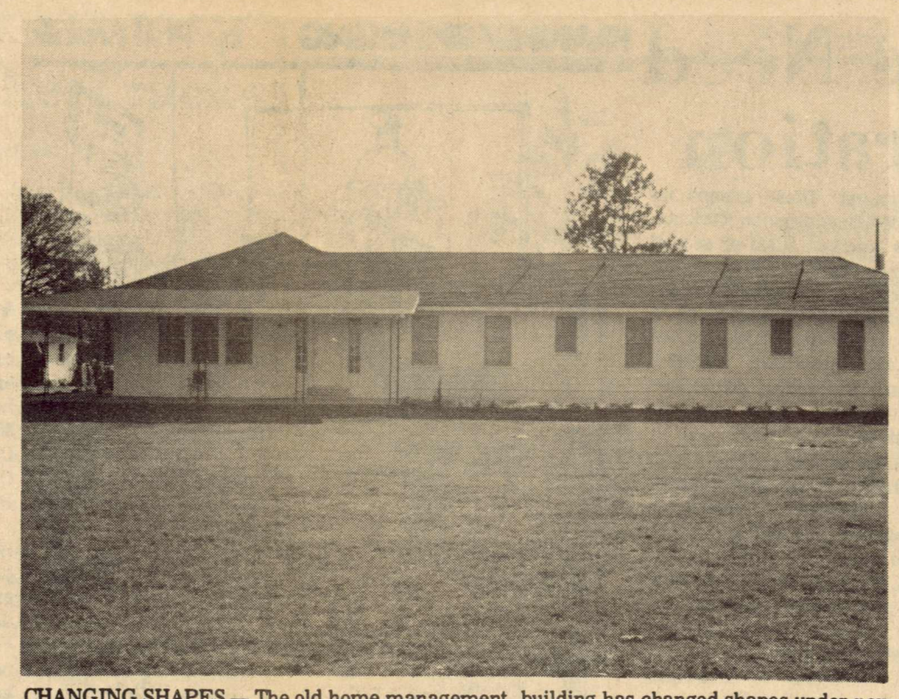
After their stay in the home students have group and personal evaluation. Students living in the house at the beginning of the semester, go on to student teach. The opposite might also be true.

This program must be completed by home economics majors.

The old home management house, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reed, was moved from the campus to Mora, La. The once U - shaped building is now L - shaped. The Reeds have added a bedroom and a utility room, and they plan to build a fireplace and brick the frame structure.

The Reeds have also added another feature. They have carpeted the once troublesome hardwood floors. Orginally, the house had three bedrooms on one side with a separate bedroom for the house director on the other side. Because the house had to be moved in three pieces, there were portions of the house which the Reeds were unable to move. The carport and porch remained behind.

Perhaps the house now has its permanent resting place with the Reeds. Reed works for the Sheriff's Department in Alexandria. Both his sons, Richard and Hood are former NSU students who now work for the state police in Shreveport.



CHANGING SHAPES — The old home management building has changed shapes under new ownership. The house was bought by a couple in Mora, La., and after the move they just put the pieces back together in a different way.

NSU Club Organizes Monday

Interested students and faculty members are trying to organize a Sierra Club on campus. An initial organizational meeting was held March 6, and another will be held Monday, March 20, at 7 p.m.

The Sierra Club was founded in 1892 to help people explore, enjoy, and protect wildlands and wildlife. It also strives to preserve and restore the quality of man's environment and the earth's ecosystems.

It began in San Francisco, Calif., and it is open to anyone willing to pay an initiation fee and the annual dues. Admission fees and annual dues are $8 for students and $15 for adults. In 1969 there were over 70,000 national members.

The Sierra Club sponsors camping trips, has an educational program, publishes books, and fights progress that injures the environment and diminishes natural beauty.



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Sociology Club Plans Refurnishing Project

Members of the Sociology Club have begun a project to refurnish Ye Old Craft House on Second Street in Natchitoches to be used by elderly citizens of the area as a meeting place and recreation center.

Assisting the Sociology Club are gerontology classes in the Department of Sociology and Social Work at Northwestern and the Natchitoches Council on Aging. Other community and campus organizations have been invited to assist in the project.

David Rambin of Rambin, La., president of the Sociology Club, said the club also plans to establish a counseling and referral service for the elderly, a recreation program and a transportation system. He said the club will devote most of the remainder of the spring semester to helping provide facilities for the more than 3,600 people in Natchitoches Parish who are over the age of 65.

Serving as coordinators in the restoration of the craft house are Dr. C.B. Ellis and Malcolm Braudaway of the Department of Sociology and Social Work and local architect E.P. Dobson.



BOOK DONATED — Donald McKenzie (left) was presented with a book on the Baha'i faith last Wednesday by David Cox who represented the Baha'i Community of Natchitoches. The title of the book donated to Russell Library is The Baha'u'llah and the New Era.

Looking At Books

The book that landed its Australian - born author a cover story in Life magazine, placed her on virtually every major network television show and made her name a household word on three continents, will be Bantam Books' March release with a first printing of 700,000 copies.

It's THE FEMALE EUNUCH, Germaine Greer's thunderous study of the sexual, social and psychological enslavement of women, which stayed atop U.S. bestseller lists for 24 weeks in its McGraw - Hill hardcover edition, and has been translated into 12 languages.

The New York Times hailed THE FEMALE EUNUCH as "the best feminist book so far ... lively, spontaneous, witty, well organized ... a book that combines the best of masculinity and feminity." The book is a "dazzling combination of erudition, eccentricity and eroticism," wrote Newsweek, and "willowy Germaine Greer is that rarity among feminine propogandists – a woman with a sense of humor who is proud of her own sex appeal."

Time magazine wrote that THE FEMALE EUNUCH" is written with passion, wit and a bottomless supply of earthy words from centuries back," while Publishers Weekly described it as "comprehensive ... rich with insights ... sensitive."

"The first significant discovery we shall make as we rocket along our female road to freedom is that men are not free, and they will seek to make this an argument why nobody should be free," she writes. "We can only reply that slaves enslave their masters, and be securing our own manumission we may show men the way that they could follow when they jump off their own treadmill."

Whatever the route to woman's liberation, Ms. Greer believes the way to start is for each individual woman to pause and reassess herself, and the book provides guidelines for that reassessment.

Any revolution "ought to entail the correction of some of the false perspective which our assumptions about womanhood, sex, love and society have combined to create," she writes. "Sex must be rescued from the traffic between powerful and powerless, masterful and mastered, sexual and neutral, to become a form of communication between potent, gentle, tender people, which cannot be accomplished by denial of heterosexual contact."

Germaine Greer was born in Melbourne, Australia. After earning a M.A. at Sydney University she taught in a girl's high school, then went to England and earned her Ph. D. in Shakespearean studies at Cambridge University in 1964. Since then, she has had a varied career as a lecturer, critic, writer and television personality.

Campus Colloquy

By Harvey Cox

(Born and raised in Malvern, Pennsylvania, Harvey Cox graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1951 and later received his PhD from Harvard University. Presently a professor at the Harvard Divinity School, Mr. Cox has authored such nationally prominent books as 'The Secular City and Feast of Fools.)

I used to be very embarrassed when people asked me where I came from. Actually I was born and spent the first seventeen years of my life in a little town called "Malvern" in Chester County in Southeastern Pennsylvania. It wasn't really much of a town, especially in the 1930's during my boyhood. Only 1555 people called Malvern home. It had no restaurants, no movies, no drive-in hamburger emporia. The trains rushed through Malvern to stop either in Paoli to the east or in Downingtown to the west. Malvern had an elementary school but we had to ride a bus five miles to Berwyn to go to high school. It was not a propserous town. At the intersection of its two main streets, King St. and Bridge St., stood the wreckage of an abandoned Hires Rootbeer factory. The town was cursed with a sort of communal inferiority complex, so I grew up being embarrassed when people asked me about where I came from.

I am not so embarrassed anymore. In fact I am writing a book now, which should come out in the spring of 1973 which is, in part, about my boyhood in that bypassed little town, because it was a singularly rich and memorable boyhood from a human point of view. Though small, Malvern has a little of everything, or almost everything. We had blacks and whites, Catholics and Protestants, some Italians, Irish, one Jewish family, two Mexican families that I can remember, and every variety of Christian religious denomination. We had traveling circuses, at least one tent revival per year, caroling at Christmas, one muddy but deliciously cool swimming pond and every summer two solid weeks of the Fire Company Fair. Everyone knew everyone else, literally, and if you saw a stranger on the street it was cause for comment. Most people from Malvern got to Philadelphia, twenty-two miles away, once a year – usually for Christmas shopping.

Of course I had to leave Malvern. I went to sea on a Merchant ship at seventeen in 1946, hauling livestock and relief materials to post-war Europe. I then went away to college, away to graduate school, and eventually moved away to get married and work. Coming from Malvern for years made me feel a little provincial. When asked the inevitable question I would lower my eyes and mumble something about "near Paoli" or "suburban Philadelphia" (which wasn't really true) or "near Valley Forge." B... recently I have been happy t... tell people about my hom... town. I think it's because as... grow older I get more ac... more appreciative of the goo... things about it. I also find tha... I'm fascinated with when... other people "come from"... what their childhoods we... like, when and how (or if) the... made the break into that b... outside world. Of course ma... people I know come from ma... different places. Their paren... moved around or got push... here and there. But that also... where they "come from." T... fact is that the particularity... individual life histories... probably the most interesti... thing in life. I had to lea... Malvern, yes, to explore a... settle in the larger world. B... at forty-two I am ready... admit that Malvern is not su... a bad place to have been fro...

Coming to terms with whe... we come from is an essenti... part of maturation. Deny... one's ancestry, recent... ancient, is a kind of se... mutilation. Also it forces... into a kind of negative id... tity; defining myself again... what I was or what I wa... expected to be. There was... time when people, for perha... understandable reason... would change their names... their religion because th... were afraid that if peop... knew "where they were fro... it would mean prejudice... exclusion. They were r... that such bigotry exists, bu... stop being who I am in orde... be a part of something e... now seems to me a too h... price to pay. America... never be a really pluralis... really free society until t... particular form of s... mutilation is no lon... necessary for anyone. Whe... come from and where... people came from (or as in... case of Afro-America... where they were brou... from) is an essential par... me. If I must abdicate tha... become part of some lar... and allegedly more inclus... community, then it is... worth it.

I hope in 1972 we ha... reached a stage in t... evolution of American soci... when we can rejoice and re... in our differences. We c... discard the old image of t... "melting pot" (which ne... described the reality anyw... and have instead a soci... which is more like beef-... vegetable stew, in which ea... separate ingredient flav... the others but retains its o... unique succulence. To do t... we can let the quest... "Where are you from?" le... not to discomfort and t... minimizing of differences... to an occasion for the mut... revelation of the variety a... diversity which makes l... zesty. It's a question wh... can lead us back into eth... history, comparative religi... contrasting cuisines, t... variety of songs and stor... and jokes, the things th... make a people a people.

I'm from a little town call... Malvern. Where are y... from?

NSU Students Enlist In Baptist Mission

Three Northwestern St... University students a... among 19 state colle... students named to serve... "summer missionaries" f... 1972 by the State Missio... committee of the Stude... department of the Louisia... Baptist Convention.

Katheryn Claire Law... daughter of Mr. and Mr... George M. Lawn of We... Monroe, will serve in Bosto... Mass., this summer under t... direction of the Home Missi... Board of the Southern Bapti... Convention.

Deborah Sue Pollar... daughter of Mr. and Mr... Julious Pollard of Bossi... City, will work in New York... state under Southern Bapt... auspices.

David Glen Dupree, son... M. B. Dupree Sr., Coushatt... will serve in Trinidad.

The local campu... Baptist Student organization... raise the money needed t... fund the missionary venture... and select the prospectiv... summer missionaries fro... each campus

Ene... Pro... NSU

The... schedule of ac... semester, prov... activities in a...

MEN'S ACTIVITIES
Bowling
Pool
Paddleball DT
Volleyball DT
Table Tennis
Badminton (S
Badminton (D
Tennis (S) DT
Swimming
Softball RR &
Archery
Tennis (D) DT
Bicycle Race
Track
Canoe Race

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES
Table Tennis (
Table Tennis (
Volleyball
Softball
Tennis (S)
Tennis (D)
Swimming
Archery
Badminton (S
Badminton (D

Intr... Now

In Men's In... tournaments... derway March... robin Bowling... double elim... tournament w... competition W... The deadline... the double eli... dleball compet... 16 and play... 22nd.

For the wom... a Volleyball... starting March... wishing to ma... had better. Th... entries has bee... 16.

All women d... in the softb... April 6 must ha... in by March 2...

The following... be taking pla... Men's Gym... Building) this...

Date	Time	Ac
15	4- 5:45	Ba
	6- 9:00	Fr
16	4- 5:45	Fr
	6-10:00	Me
17	4- 5:45	Ba
	6-9:00	Fr
18	1- 4:00	Fr
19	1- 4:00	Fr
20	4- 5:45	Ba
	6-10:00	Me
21	4- 5:45	Ba
	6-10:00	Me

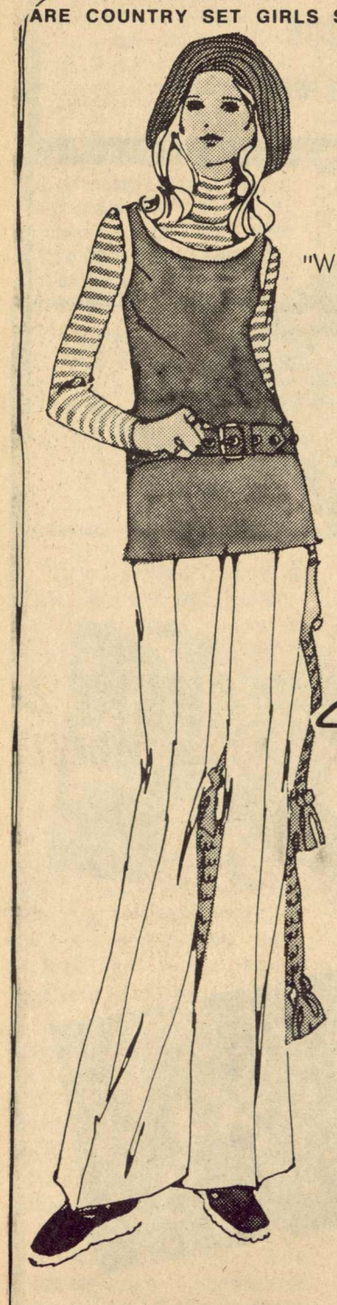
In the fre... petition spon... Women's... Department,... Mouch placed... out of 10 f... Nichols, Beth... Ammons,... Hammertree... place with eig... gratis line... participating... petition were... Betty Benn... Bergeron, S... Wanda Clark,... Ann Wood and...

In the finals... round-robin... tournament... defeated the... High scorer... was Colleen F... points. Other... were Beth Cra... Penny Par... Hammertre... Jackson, and... Sigma Kapp... place in the t... the Rockettes...

In the Men... Basketball, the... March 7 ran li...

Demon League
Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Phi
Kappa Sigma
Sig Tau
(blue)
Acacia
Harmoonies
Sigs
Kappa Alpha 2
Sig Tau
(white)

ARE COUNTRY SET GIRLS SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY!



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Energy Outlet Provided For NSU Students

The following is a schedule of activities for this semester, providing unlimited activities in athletics:

MEN'S ACTIVITIES	Entries Open	Entries Close	Begin Play
Bowling	March 7	Mar. 10	Mar. 15
Pool	Mar. 7	Mar. 10	Mar. 15
Paddleball DT	Mar. 13	Mar. 16	Mar. 22
Volleyball DT	Mar. 20	Mar. 23	April 5
Table Tennis DT	Mar. 23	Mar. 28	April 10
Badminton (S) DT	April 5	April 11	April 17
Badminton (D) DT	April 5	April 11	April 17
Tennis (S) DT	April 7	April 13	April 18
Swimming	April 5	April 11	April 18, 19
Softball RR & ST	April 10	April 13	April 19
Archery	April 10	April 13	April 20, 21
Tennis (D) DT	April 12	April 18	April 25
Bicycle Race	April 21	April 26	May 2
Track	April 20	April 27	May 3, 4
Canoe Race	April 27	May 3	May 9
WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES			
Table Tennis (S)		Mar. 3	Mar. 9
Table Tennis (D)		Mar. 3	Mar. 9
Volleyball		Mar. 16	Mar. 20
Softball		Mar. 28	Apr. 6
Tennis (S)		Apr. 7	Apr. 13
Tennis (D)		Apr. 7	Apr. 13
Swimming		Apr. 12	Apr. 18, 19
Archery		Apr. 16	May 2, 4
Badminton (S)		May 5	May 9
Badminton (D)		May 5	May 9

Intramurals Now Underway

In Men's Intramurals two tournaments will get underway March 15. A round-robin Bowling tourney and a double elimination Pool tournament will both start competition Wednesday.

The deadline for entries for the double elimination Paddleball competition is March 16 and play will begin the 22nd.

For the women there will be a Volleyball tournament starting March 20 but teams wishing to make that scene had better. The deadline for entries has been set for March 16.

All women desiring to play in the softball tournament April 6 must have their entries in by March 28.

The following activities will be taking place in the Old Men's Gym (Graudate PE Building) this week:

Date	Time	Activity
15	4- 5:45	Badminton
	6- 9:00	Free play
16	4- 5:45	Free play
	6-10:00	Men's Intramural
17	4- 5:45	Badminton
	6-9:00	Free play
18	1- 4:00	Free play
19	1- 4:00	Free play
20	4- 5:45	Badminton
	6-10:00	Men's Intramural
21	4- 5:45	Badminton
	6-10:00	Men's Intramural

In the free throw competition sponsored by the Women's Intramural Department, Mary Beth Mouch placed first with nine out of 10 free shots. Jan Nichols, Beth Crane, Jerrie Ammons, and Charlie Hammertree tied for second place with eight out of ten gratis line shots. Others participating in the competition were Susan Scott, Betty Bennett, Marilyn Bergeron, Sue Kennedy, Wanda Clark, Shirley Snider, Ann Wood and Cheryl Reese.

In the finals of the women's round-robin Basketball tournament the Misfits defeated the Rockettes 50-24. High scorer for the Misfits was Colleen Fontenot with 23 points. Other team members were Beth Crane, Jan Nichols, Penny Parker Charlie Hammertree, Jeanne Jackson, and Carolyn Sharp. Sigma Kappa took second place in the tournament and the Rockettes finished third.

In the Men's Intramural Basketball, the standings as of March 7 ran like this:

Demon League	W.	L
Kappa Alpha	6	0
Pi Kappa Phi	4	1
Kappa Sigma	4	2
Sig Tau (blue)	3	2
Acacia	3	3
Harmoonies	2	3
Sigs	1	4
Kappa Alpha 2	1	4
Sig Tau (white)	0	5

Purple League		
Panthers	6	0
Couyon 8	5	1
Cimmerians	4	1
ROTC	4	2
Persuaders	3	2
GDI's	3	3
Poiencot	2	4
Cossa's Bandits	1	4
Herbie's Jocks	0	5
Bozo's Clowns	0	6

White League		
BSU	6	0
NOIR	4	0
8th Day	3	2
Cajuns	3	2
Smokers	2	2
Stump Jumpers	2	3
Leftovers	1	4
Packin Dillers	1	5
Red Raiders	0	4

Demons Post Win In Tennis Match

By Richard Barnickel

The Demon Tennis Team opened the 1972 season with a home stand on March 10. The squad started out on the right note by posting a 5 - 4 decision over USL.

Out of six singles matches, NSU won three and lost three. The number one singles player, Carlos Blanco, beat out Scooter McMeans of USL by scores of 6 - 4 and 7 - 6. The Davis cup player from Bolivia used his net game with good results and mixed his baseline shots very well.

NSU's number 2, Skeeter Salim, just could not get things to fall his way and came out on the short end of the match with scores of 3 - 6, 7 - 5, and 1 - 6.

Ronnie Herrera, playing in the number 3 spot, used an excellent net game and ousted Joey Beslin of USL by scores of 6 - 2, 6 - 2.

Joey Cotton, NSU's number 4 player, used an overpowering first service and a good net game to defeat Louis Abshire by scores of 6 - 2, 6 - 0.

Hans Leis and Bruce Woods of NSU looked good in sports but both were defeated. Leis by scores of 6 - 1 and 6 - 3 and Woods by scores of 7 - 5 and 6 - 3.

NSU won the match by winning two out of three of the doubles matches. The number one team of Blanco and Salim lost a very close match by scores of 6 - 4 and 7 - 5. Cotton and Herrera of NSU had little difficulty in defeating Beslin and McMillan of USL by scores of 6 - 0 and 6 - 2. The number 3 doubles team of Leis and Woods won the match with a 6 - 4, 6 - 3 victory over Mercantel and Abshire of USL.

NSU hopes to improve their 8 - 5 record of 1971 and with the ability that the team seems to possess , it doesn't look like they'll have too much trouble doing just that.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank





Team Members Named For '72

BASEBALL ROSTER FOR SPRING 1972

NAME	CLASS	POS.	HT.	WT	BATS	THROWS	HOMETOWN
Mike Allain	1-2	C	5- 9	160	R	R	Melville, La.
Ronnie Leazer	2-2	C	5- 9	165	R	R	Bossier City, La.
Mike Timms	3-2	1B	5-10	180	R	R	Bossier City, La.
Carl Bellemin	1-2	2B	5- 9	160	R	R	Opelousas, La.
Bob Hrapmann	2-2	SS	5- 9	165	R	both	New Orleans, La.
Robert Fowlkes	1-2	3B	5- 9	160	R	L	Monroe, La.
Tommy Henry	4-2	OF	6- 1	190	L	R	LaPlace, La.
Randy Johnson	4-2	OF	5- 8	170	R	R	Shreveport, La.
Charlie Jackson	2-2	OF	5- 9	165	L	L	Helena, Ark.
Willie Boyd	1-2	P	6- 1	180	L	L	Opelousas, La.
Dennis Choate	1-2	P	5- 8	160	R	R	Natchitoches, La.
Joseph Cordaro	3-2	P	6- 1	185	R	R	Shreveport, La.
David Hudson	2-2	P	6- 2	180	R	R	Houston, Tex.
Woodrow Schick	4-2	P	6- 0	200	R	R	Shreveport, La.
Robbie Tuminello	1-2	P	5-11	180	L	L	Baton Rouge, La.
Chris Willmore	1-2	P	6- 2	190	R	R	Boyce, La.
Fred Wolf	2-2	P	6- 2	190	R	R	Alexandria, La.
Don Zito	1-2	P	6- 1	185	R	R	Baton Rouge, La.
Bill Johnson	1-2	P	6- 2	200	L	L	Shreveport, La.
Gary Bozeman	1-2	P	5- 9	160	R	R	Shreveport, La.
Mike Neely	4-2	Utility	6- 2	180	R	L	Detroit, Mich.

When Nebraska coach Bob Devaney spotted an empty seat in the Cornhuskers' usually packed stadium he hustled up the steps and asked the lady sitting next to the vacancy what had happened. "My husband formerly sat there," she said, "but he died." Devaney asked if perhaps a friend or relative didn't want to use the seat. "No," replied the lady, "they're all at the funeral."

All students are invited to check the bulletin boards in the Coliseum, Men and Women's gyms, and the Student Union for dates to enter intramural activities for this spring semester.

Demons to Play 40 Games

Monday, March 6	Southern University	Baton Rouge
Tuesday, March 7	Grambling College	Natchitoches
Saturday, March 11	Southeastern Louisiana	Hammond
Monday, March 13	University of Southwestern	Lafayette
Saturday, March 18	SoutheasternLouisiana	Natchitoches
Monday, March 20	Northeast Louisiana	Monroe
Tuesday, March 28 thru Friday March 31	Easter Tourney	
Friday, April 7	Aurora College	Shreveport
Sunday, April 9	Louisiana Tech	Natchitoches
Tuesday, April 11	Grambling College	Ruston
Saturday, April 15	Northeast Louisiana	Ruston
Monday, April 17	Southern University	Natchitoches
Thursday April 20	Louisiana College	Pineville
Saturday, April 22	McNeese State University	Natchitoches
Wednesday, April 26	University of Southwestern	Natchitoches
Friday, April 28	McNeese State University	Lake Charles
Tuesday, May 2	Louisiana Tech	Natchitoches
Thursday, May 4	Centenary College	Shreveport
Monday, May 8	Centenary College	Natchitoches
	Universitv of Southwestern	

15 Tourneys On Netmen's Agenda

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
March 10	USL	Natchitoches	1:30 pm
11	Southern St.	Natchitoches	2:00 pm
18	Centenary	Shreveport	10:00 am
24	Southern St.	Magnolia, Ark.	1:00 pm
25	Tourney		
27	Louisiana Tech	Ruston	1:30 pm
April 5	McNeese	Lake Charles	2:00 pm
7	Miss. Southern	Hattiesburg	10:00 am
8	Tourney	Miss.	
11	Northeast	Monroe	2:00 pm
14	USL Tourney	Lafayette	9:00 am
15			
18	McNeese	Natchitoches	2:00 pm
20	Louisiana Tech	Natchitoches	2:00 pm
25	Northeast	Natchitoches	2:00 pm
26	Southern St.	Magnolia, Ark.	4:00 pm
27	Nicholls	Natchitoches	1:30 pm
May 2	Centenary	Natchitoches	2:00 pm

Demons Drop Opener to LC

Coach Herbie Smith's Demons started the season off badly, dropping a twin bill to Louisiana college by scores of 6-4 and 7-3.

In the opener, all four of NSU's runs came via home runs, and all in the first three innings.

Bob Hrapmann was a bad one at the plate, dropping a pitch on the other side of the fence in the first inning and another, this one good for two runs, in the third.

Randall Johnson also smacked one over the wall in the third.

In the nightcap, the Demons managed to hold out for nine walks and garner five hits, but they could not capitalize sufficiently on them and lost to LC 7-3.

No player got more than one hit the second game.

First Game

				r	h	e
LC —	201	020	1 —	6	7	1
NSU —						

LC —	201	020	1 —	6	7	1
NSU —	103	000	0 —	4	6	4

Choate, Wolf (6) and Leazer. HR — Hrapmann (2), one in first and one in third. Johnson had one in third.

Second Game

LC —	110	023	0 —	7	5	2
NSU —	001	100	1 —	3	5	2

Boyd, Wilmore (7) and Allain.

Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma half - back on the Sooners' potent Wishbone: "In our offense, four years is a busted play."

NSU Splits Two Pairs

A ninth inning rally gave Grambling a 7-4 victory over the Demons and a split in the Tuesday afternoon double - header.

Dennis Choate pitched a three hitter to lead Northwestern to a 3 - 2 victory in the first game. NSU scored all its runs in the fourth inning, which found Choate cracking a two - run single to further his own cause.

Catcher Ronnie Leazer's sixth inning, three - run homer sent the second game into extra innings. Stuck with the loss was NSU's Fred Wolf.

In a twin bill Monday in Baton Rouge, Southern and Northwestern each went home with one victory under their belts.

The opener Monday had NSU punching out seven hits but still coming out on the short end of a 5 - 1 contest.

Tommy Henry was the hero of the second game when he blasted a grand slam in the top of the fifth and helped the Demons get credit for a 7 - 6 win over Southern.

The Demons are now 2 - 4 for the season.

MONDAY'S DOUBLEHEADER

First Game

NSU - 000 000 1 - 1 7 2
SU - 202 100 x -5 9 1

Robert Tuminello, Fred Wolf (4) and Mike Allain. Tuminello got the loss.

Second Game

NSU - 101 041 0 - 7 5 1
SU - 001 410 0 - 6 5 2

Dave Hudson, Don Zito (5) and Ron Leazer. Hudson got the win. HR - Henry in the fifth inning, 3 on.

The Current Sauce sports section has been the target of much criticism in years past. If there is anything You would like to see changed or added, let it be known to either Mark Ezarik at 5887 or Sharon Jones at 6715.

If we cannot be contacted personally you may leave a message with a staff member, on the sports editor's desk, or in the box outside the Current Sauce office. The office is located in Room 302 of Warren Easton Hall. The Current Sauce phone is 5456.

Army football coach Tom Cahill says the economic factor is lightening the recruiting burden at West Point. The economic factor? "Well, at least, our kids have jobs when they finish school," he says. "Not every school can say that, especially today.

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Rights, Proceedures, Definitions

NSU Judicial Procedures Outlined

The purpose of the Northwestern State University Student Court is to provide the students of NSU the opportunity of a student hearing involving constitutional and disciplinary problems. The following information is an outline of rights, procedures and definitions used in this judicial system.

Rights guaranteed by the court system are as follows:

A. Any student, member of the faculty, or member of the Administrative staff, shall have the right to bring a charge.

B. Any person appearing before the Court shall have the right to bring counsel.

C. Any person appearing before the Court shall have the right of appeal in disciplinary cases.

D. Counsel for the defense may be the accused or a person designated by the accused.

E. The burden of the proof lies with the prosecution.

Definitions

A. **Student Court** The Northwestern State University Student Court is composed of seven students appointed for college life for the purpose of adjudicating actions that shall come under their jurisdiction delegated by the Constitution and the Student Body Association.

B. **Jurisdiction:**

1. Original,

a. To interpret the Constitution of the Student Body Association.

b. Other duties of judicial nature delegated by the Student Body Association;

2. Appeliate

Appeals from the Judicial Disciplinary Board of the AWS and appeals from the AMS Judicial Disciplinary Board.

C. **Chief Judge** The Chief Judge shall be a senior member of the Student Court and will conduct the trials. In the event of an absence of the Chief Judge the position shall be filled by the next Senior Member of the court. The Chief Judge must have been an associate judge for at least one semester. The chief justice shall vote only in the case of a tie.

D. **Associate Judges** The associate judges are students appointed for college life from their respected classes. The court shall consist of at least one freshman and one graduate student, with the remaining five appointees to be selected from the upperclassman levels. There shall be at least two men and two women judges on the Student Court. Each associate judge shall have one full vote. In the event that one shall be involved in actions before the court he will be excused from duty.

E. **Court Reporter** The court reporter will be an under-graduate student. His duties will include keeping a record of all meetings of the Student Court and provide necessary materials for the conducting of trial and business sessions. He shall make copies available of trial actions to the Student Body Association, to be kept on permanent file, to the Dean of Students, and upon request, to the Dean of Men, Dean of Women or other administrative personnel.

F. **Plaintiff** The plaintiff shall be the individual or group of individuals, requesting action to be taken by the Student Court system of the university. The plaintiff shall have the right to counsel.

G. **Defendant** The defendant shall be the individual or group of individuals accused by the plaintiff of any violation. The defendant shall have the right of counsel.

H. **Witness** The witness shall be an individual who for the purpose of giving evidence or testimony, may appear before the judicial body. A witness may be requested to appear before the court by the judicial body, the plaintiff, or the defendant.

Court procedures are as follows:

A. The court and trial of any student shall be open to the public, unless, by judgment of the court, they deem it necessary to conduct a closed trial.

B. The court shall meet once every two weeks unless a special session is deemed necessary by the Chief Judge.

C. After receiving a charge, the presiding officer of the judicial body shall, within two class days, transmit a copy of the charge to the defendant.

D. A preliminary hearing shall be required for all cases arising from the original jurisdiction of the Student Court. No more than three judges shall be required to preside over the hearing. The plaintiff and defendant shall be required to appear at the hearing to present their respective charges and pleas. At this time, statements and amicus curie briefs will be submitted by each side in support of their respective charges and pleas. At the preliminary hearing, the court shall decide whether there is sufficient evidence to warrant a trial. An extension time for preparation of the prosecution and defense may be granted by the court.

E. For any trial session, with the exception of the preliminary hearing, there shall be a majority of the associate judges present.

F. A notice of the time of the trial shall be sent by the recording officer of the judicial body to all the parties concerned.

G. A majority of the voting members shall constitute a quorum of the court for the hearing and the trial.

H. The court reporter wi submit copies of the charg and plea and other necessar papers prepared for the cas to the judges, the counsels, t plaintiff and the defendan

I. After each party has ha sufficient time to read th charge, plea motions fo changes in the record will b heard.

J. The presiding office may call a recess at any tim during the trial for sufficie reason.

K. Upon completion of th trial, the judges shall retire make their decision. Recesse will not be granted until decision has been made.

L. Judges, in making the decision, shall have access all trial records and evidenc concerning the case.

M. Members of the Stude Court shall attend, with th exception of the preliminar hearing, all sessions of a cas in order to cast a vote i reaching a verdict an making a decision.

N. In making a decisio the judges shall vote by secr ballot.

O. A Majority vote of th Student Court shall necessary for a recom mendation.

P. The vote in each ca shall appear in the Curre Sauce. Each case shall identified by a citati number.

Q. After the Student Co has decided the case by vo they shall proceed to recommend a penalty. T procedure shall be as follows:

1. Each judge sha recommend in writing penalty.

2. The Chief Judge sha rank each proposal accordi to severity. The least seve penalty shall be ranked fir with the most severe rank last in voting order.

3. The Court shall the proceed to vote. The lea severe recommendation sha be voted on first. A majority the Court shall be necessa for the adoption of recommendation. They w reconvene. The ruling of th Court shall then be read to t defendant. He shall be i formed of his rights of appe in disciplinary cases, to t President of the Univers upon conviction.

4. If the vote of the Court for acquital then no furth prosecution by any Stude Court on the same char shall be allowed.

Students Perform Recitals

March 17, 19, and 21 have been selected as the dates for several student music recitals including one graduate recital. All recitals will be held in the Fine Arts Little Theatre.

Craig Pratt, hornist, will present a senior recital Friday, March 17, at 8 p.m. He will be assisted by Pamela Wright, pianist.

Pratt is an honor student of Richard Jennings majoring in instrumental music education. He has served as principal hornist of the Northwestern Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, and the Natchitoches - Northwestern Symphony. His program will include Concerto in D Major by Mozart, Reverie for Horn and Piano by Glazounov, Canon in Octave for Horn and Piano by Francaix, and Sonate for Horn and Piano by Hindemith.

Joyce Elaine Proctor, pupil of Robert Price, will present a junior recital Sunday at 3:15 p.m. She will be assisted by pianist Ann Barr and violinist Robert Price.

Miss Proctor is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music Education degree in instrumental music. She is principal second violinist of the Natchitoches - Northwestern Symphony. Her program will include Concerto No. 3 in D minor for Two Violins by Bach, Concerto Romantique by Benjamin Godard, and Variations on a Theme by Rossini by Charles Cancla.

Judith Carter, assisted by pianist Jan Greer, flutist Stanley Savant, and mezzo soprano Ann Barr, will also present a senior percussion recital on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. Miss Carter, a pupil of John Raush, has served as percussionist with the Northwestern Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, Percussion Ensemble, and the Natchitoches - Northwestern Symphony. She will graduate in June 1972 with a Bachelor of Music Education degree in instrumental music.

Miss Carter's program will include Sonata in D Major for Violin and Harpsichord by Handel, Deux Chansons Francaises by Gastyne, Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair arranged by Gastyne, and Concerto for Marimba by Creston.

Bonnie Blu Williams, soprano, will present a senior vocal recital Monday, March 20, at 8 p.m. Miss Williams, pupil of Richard Cage, will be assisted by pianist Jan Cage and flutist Stanley Savant.

Miss Williams is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music Education degree in vocal music. While at NSU she has sung in the Northwestern Chorale, Chamber Choir, and the Demon Singers. She has sung leading roles in the NSU Opera Theatre productions for the past two years. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity.

Miss Willliams will sing vocal selections by George Fredrick Handel, Allessandro Scarlatti, Giovanni Legrenzi, Franz Schubert, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Gabriel Faure, Henri Duparc, and Benjamin Britten.

Cary Jay Hollander, alto saxophonist, will present a graduate recital Tuesday, March 21, at 8 p.m. He will be assisted by pianists Pamela Wright and Ann O'Bryan.

While working toward a Master of Music Education degree in instrumental music, Hollander is studying saxophone with Maxine Scott.

Hollander's program will include Concerto in E - flat Major by Glazounov, Prelude and Divertissement by Bozza, Sonate by Dubois, and Sonatine Sportive by Tcherepnine.

The public is invited to attend all of these recitals free of charge.

Department Hold University Concer

Northwestern State University Department of Music will present the University Bands in concert Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Ar Auditorium. Bands pa ticipating in the concert w be The NSU Wind Ensembl NSU Synphonic Band, and th NSU Stage Band. J. Robe Smith will conduct the Wi Ensemble and Stage Ban The Synphonic Band will b under the baton of Joh Raush.

The nationally famous Wi Ensemble will open th concert with La Procession R Rocio by Joaquin Turina. T group will also perfor Troopers Tribunal March b Henry Fillmore, Lincolnshi Posy by Percy Grainger, a La Boutique Fantasque b Rossini — Respighi.

The Synphonic Band wi perform Festive Overture b Dmitri Shostakovich, Thir Suite by Robert E. Jager, an Broadway Curtain Tim arranged by John Krance.

The NSU Stage Band wi conclude the program wit One for the Money by Fro Karlin, Nice by NSU per cussion - theory major Rona Burns, It's So Peaceful in th Country by Alex Wilder, Ligh My Fire by Jim Morrison Quincy & the Count by Sammy Nestico, and Night Coach b Jim Higgins.

The public is cordially in vited and encouraged to atten the concert free of charge.

At a time when man animal species are vanishing parts of Africa have too man elephants. The March SCIENCE DIGEST report that in the national parks where drinking holes were made to provide water during droughts, the elephants have destroyed almost a vetetation.

Try the Mood Makers. Just for a change.

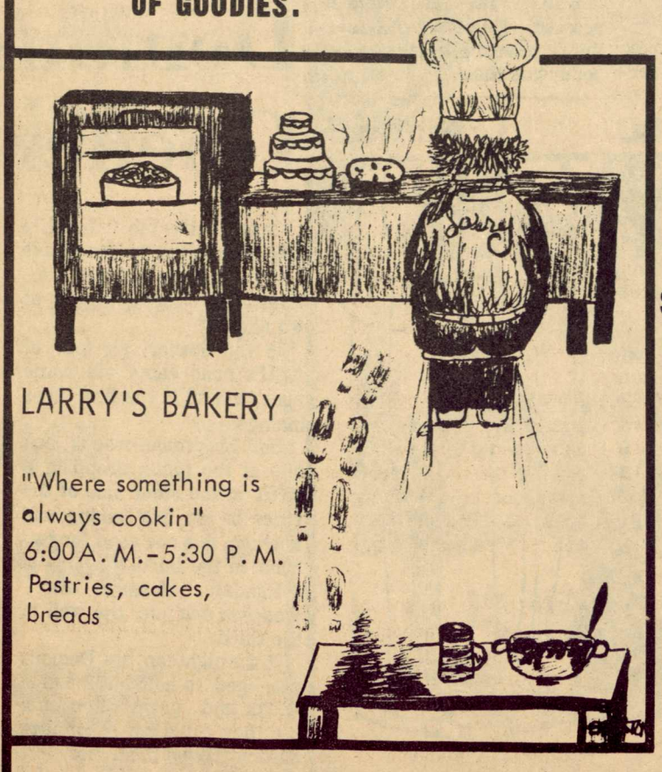
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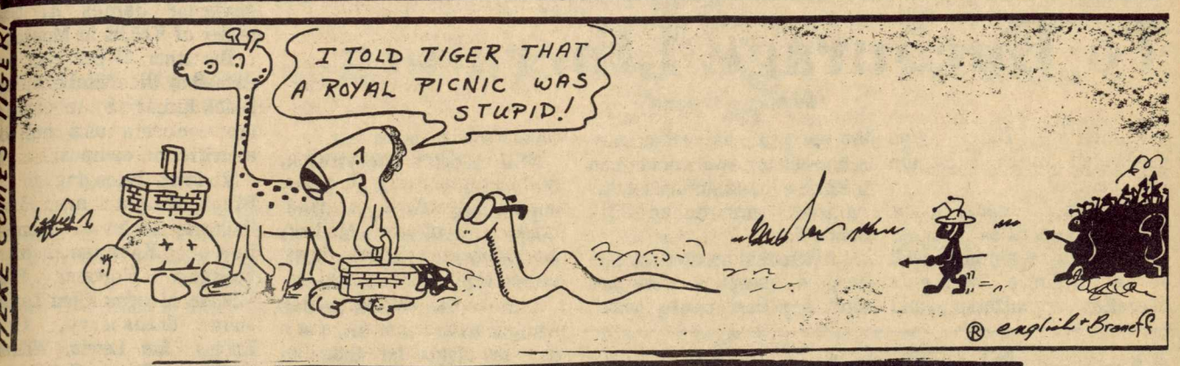
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FOR SALE — One bathing suit. Red, white and blue. Size 34. $8.00. Call 357-4143.

FOR SALE — Smith-Corona office Electric 15 Secretarial 250. Long carriage, mathematical symbols, power space, half space, touch control, automatic return. Approximately 4 months old. $150. Phone 352-6835.

FOR SALE — 1969 Ford Mach 1, 351 engine. White with black scoop. Standard 4 on the floor. Very good condition. Call 352-8037 after 4:30 Call 352-8377 from 8-4:30

FOR SALE — Petri 35 mm camera. Used only once. Bought in 1968. $30 Call 357-8110 off campus.

FOR SALE — 1964 LeMans two-door. Call 357-6579.

FOR SALE — Cassette player and recorder. General Electric. Batteries and one cassette included. $35. Call 5922 or go by room 410 West Rapides.

FOR SALE — 1958 Chevrolet. 6 cylinder. Good condition. $150. 352-4647 off campus

FOR SALE — Electric adding machine. Could be very handy for accounting majors or anyone with a checkbook. Like brand new for $49.95. Call 352-3297.

FOR SALE — 14 inch by 5½ inch rims will fit on '63-'70 Dodge Dart, Valient, or Duster. Call 357-5855.

FOR SALE — Tutoring available for Spanish students. 100 level courses $1.50 per hour; 200 level courses $2 per hour. Contact Charles Tabor, 357-4165.

SPECIAL ATTENTION — The nursing students need more riders to go to Florida over the Easter holidays to help pay cost. Write Box 309, 1800 Warrington Place, Shreveport La. 71101; or call on campus 357-5420.

FOR SALE: HORSES! Various shapes, sizes, ages, colors, bloodlines, and prices. For further information, call H. C. Waltner, 352-8145 Natchitoches, La.

FOR SALE — Several size 3 and 5 petite dresses. Practically brand new as some are less than a year old. Reasonable. Call 352-5127. Please call after five.

FOR SALE — One model 335 Polaroid Land Camera with flash and carrying case. After 4 call 357-8403.

FOR SALE — 1963 Ford XL 390 all power, four door, buckets, AM-FM, console select shift. $500 or best offer. Call 357-5804 on campus.

FOR SALE — 14 ft. Terry bass rig, 18 horsepower Evinrude. Motorguide trolling motor. Tele. 352-3906. Good price.

FOR SALE — Bridgestone 590 motorcycle. $200.00 with matching helmets. $170.00 without helmets. Call 357-6954.

FOR SALE — Tenor Banjo lessons taught. If interested contact Darryl Hinson at 357-8119 (off campus) after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE — Basic Photography being taught. Two nights a week. Call 5065 or 5495. Ask for John.

FOR SALE — Two Ryder P. A. speaker columns. Two 12 inch speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125.00 or make your own copy. Call Dodd 5686.

FOR SALE — Must sell! 1971 Olds Cutlass. Two door hard top with power, air conditioning automatic, 350 motor, 12,000 miles. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call after 5 p. m. 352-8593.

FOR SALE — 1961 Jaguar Mark 11 Sedan. 3.8 automatic, Power Brakes, Power Steering, needs work, $550.00 or best offer. Call 5006 between 6:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

FOR SALE — 1968 Mercury Montego MX. Blue-black vinyl top-air conditioned - power steering - automatic .. Contact 357-5156, before 5:00 p.m. For after 5 calls contact 352-8263.

FOR SALE — One pink bedspread. Never been used. $10. Call 5742.

FOR SALE: Cheap! 4 barrel carb, intake manifold, air cleaner for 273-318 c.i.d. Chrysler Corp, products 1964-72. Call 357-6977 to see at 212A Prudhomme.

FOR SALE — 8 track tape player. Also 8 track tapes. Call 357-5900.

FOR SALE: 1960 Impala. Two door. Call 357-5121.

FOR SALE: 1966 Volkswagen Sedan- White, red interior, very clean, radio, paint and body in excellent condition. $625, Phone 352-4833 or 357-8189 (off campus).

FOR SALE — 1971 SL 100 Honda, 500 miles, $385. Phone 352 - 5429.

FOR SALE: Two Ryder P.A. speaker columns. Two 12 inch speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125.00 or make offer. Call 3966.

FOR SALE — 10 speed All-Pro bicycle. 1 month old. Call 357-6284.

FOR SALE — Set of 110 weights barbells. $15. Call 357-6482 after 10 p.m.

FOR SALE -1969 Dune Buggy Metal flake blue, chrome accessories, accessories, heater, radio and all standard operational equipment. Extra wide tires, custom interior. Excellent condition. Call 352-4955 after 3:00 P. M.

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Mustang, Fastback V-8, automatic transmission. It may be seen at Benny Peak's Esso station - Highway 1 south. Phone 352-8934. Call after 3:00 p.m.

FOR SALE — 1970 Plymouth Duster 340 engine - Hurst - four speed - Dual points - 355 positive traction - rear end - mags - orals - 34,000 miles - $1995 765 - 3723 or 765 - 3786. Pollock - call after 5 p.m.

WANTED — Bricks to be donated for a barbeque at Rapides dorm. Call James Sorgee at 5307, Jerry Brodnax at 6653, or Dean Bosarge.

WANTED — Students to see the show "Carousel" starring John Raitt. Show will be seen March 19, at 8 p. m.

WANTED — Fired 30-06 and .243 casings. Call 4134 or 5586.

WANTED — Belly dancer. Must have dark hair. Furnish own jewels for navel. Apply Apt. 48 College Manors. Must have resume.

FOUND — Pair of gold rimmed glasses behind the art center. Call the Chi Rho Coffee House at 352-4649. Mitchell Trichel.

FOUND — Gold wedding band. Date 8-6-71. Found a month and a half ago at Washington near Majors. Call 357-8177.

TEACHERS WANTED — Contact Southwest Teachers Agency. Box 4337, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87106. "Our 26th year." Bonded and a member of NATA.

LOST — English 413 and Spanish 415 books. If found notify Mike Haily, 6392.

FOUND — Found on February 10. Third floor of Arts and Science building. Six keys. Found in Men's room. Call 4184.

FOR SALE — Kappa Alpha house on Greek Hill. This would and could be your group's chance to obtain the place they need to really get something going. We are anxious to help any group that needs help. Contact Tommy Wright No. 1 at the new KA house at 352-9411. We really want to help ...

FREE — One small puppy to be given to the first person that comes by. Call 352-4284.

FREE — Free to good home. Small female dog. very gentle. Perfect pet for people with lots of love to give. Call 352-2907.

JUST BETWEEN US

London, Paris, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, and Mediterranean cruise next summer with the American Institute for Foreign Study. 6 hours credit. July and August. Contact Mrs. Nesom in the Languages Department at 357-6473.

WIT 'n WISDOM....

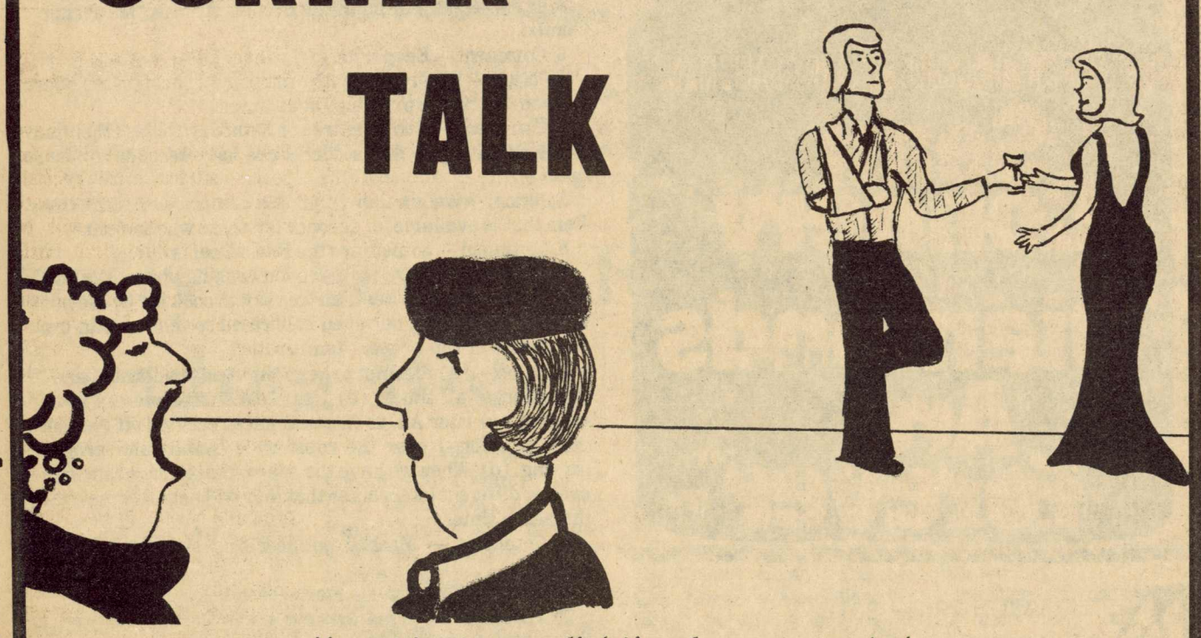
by t.c.

Most teachers are like modern art. They say something, but nobody can understand it.

Some people are like birds. They are always out on a limb.

Being in love is like driving on a super highway. The one you are trying to keep up with is always passing someone else.

CORNER TALK



He got beaten up fighting for a woman's honor.
Seems she wanted to keep it!

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MARCH 29th - 30TH
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SUN., MON., TUE.
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PLUS
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ADULTS ONLY PLEASE!

Comment!

Suggestions submitted by Northwestern students were discussed in the March 1 meeting of the Food Committee of the Student Body Association.

Attending the meeting were student representatives Barbara Davis; Jack Spring, Tommie Smith; Randy Willis; Floyd Copell; Roddy Dye; and Janet Vanhoof.

Comments and solutions are as follows:

1. Comment — Sometimes the utensils are wet.

Cause — (a) Not enough silverware to stay far enough ahead during wash periods. (A great deal of money is spent on silverware replacement due to some of it being carried out to the dorms and some of it getting thrown into the trash). (b) Dishmachine drying space is too small to allow adequate drying time.

Solution — (a) Purchase more silverware and keep more in use in order to allow longer drying time. (b) Use drying cloths.

2. Comment — Because of the high turnover factor, the tables are sometimes not cleaned before another group of students are seated.

Solution — (a) Reschedule student and full time workers to get to the tables at quicker intervals. (b) Ask students to take their trays to the conveyor belt before they leave.

3. Comment — Publicize the menu.

Solution — We will post the weekly menu on the Bulletin Board in the dining room.

4. Comment — Diabetic and-or diet Line.

Solution — We will take care of each individual case personally; and if this tends to get too large, we could open up another line for these people only.

5. Comment — Publicize Special Events.

Solution — We will publicize events such as the Shrimp Gumbo.

6. Comment — Keep milk in the machines.

Solution — We are presently making a concentrated effort to keep milk in the machines at all times.

7. Comment — Run an entree on Saturday Night other than steak or shrimp so that students can have seconds if they so desire.

Solution — We are now running a casserole or some other item that is available for seconds for those who so desire.

8. Comment — Sometimes the Roast Beef is dry.

Cause — (a) Due to lack of oven cooking space, the roast has to be cooked earlier than we want to cook it. (b) We have a problem keeping our oven calibrated so that we can cook the roasts at the proper temperature.

Solution — (a) Attempt to keep our ovens calibrated and in operation at all times. (b) Use meat thermometers in our cooking. (c) Pour AuJus (natural juices emitted off the roast during cooking) over the roast once cooked and prior to serving. (d) When we have the space, place our roasts in the oven at different intervals so that they will not all come out at the same time.

9. Comment — Mashed potatoes and rice not seasoned enough.

Solution — We will put in more seasoning.

10. Comment — Sometimes our gravies are not as good as the students would like them to be.

Solution — We will use more AuJus gravies and use additional seasoning.

John S. Radcliffe
Food Services Director



SHOWCASE ENTERTAINMENT — Kenny Rogers and The First Edition will be presented in concert March 21 at 8 p. m. in Prather Coliseum. "Showcase '71" of the Student Union Governing Board is coordinating the event. Known for their versatility and concert rapport with the audience, the group has had such hits as "Just Dropped In To See What Condition My Condition Was In," "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love To Town," and "Something's Burning." David Morgan, showcase chairman, announces that students will be admitted on ID. General admission is $3. Tickets are on sale at the Student Union Information Booth.

Women Wear Armbands To Encourage Liberation

By Meloni O'Banion

Women's Day was celebrated March 8 on the NSU campus.

"Women's Liberation at NSU is non - existent, because of our dorm regulations, lack of a definite women's liberation organization, and the lack of liberation consciousness or even concern on the part of most women on this campus," announced Cilla Sanders.

"AWS could be used for this purpose except it does not have any real power now," Cilla went on to explain.

NSU students interested in the cause wore arm bands supporting Women's Day. There were three main goals for Women's Day at NSU which are listed as follows:

1. make the women on this campus aware that there is a day set aside for them to acknowledge their contributions to the world other than as merely child - producers and rearers (as Mother's Day implies);

2. the awareness of women on this campus that there are other women here who are interested in women's liberation and announcement of who those other women are;

3. the encouragement of women interested in the movement to talk to these other women and to organize consciousness - raising sessions among themselves.

Students who wished to have a women's studies course also signed up when they received their arm bands. Mrs. Maxine Taylor, history instructor at NSU, said if enough students signed up she would see if the course could be offered. Mrs. Taylor also signed up for Women's Day.

Students who helped pass out the arm bands were: Pam Matis, Kathy Antille, Sophie Ward, Karon Patami, Karen Crow, Debbie Cushman, Bobbye Heath, and Cilla Sanders.

Anyone interested in the Women's Day program or the women's studies can contact Cilla Sanders at 124 Caspari St. in Natchitoches.

Dean Notes Average Improvement by Men

By Ros Brown

According to fall records besides getting older, NSU men may be getting smarter. Dean of Men Frederick C. Bosarge stated that the mens' grade point average (gpa) was higher last fall than any recorded since NSU changed to the four point system in 1964.

The gpa for last fall was 2.366 which is significantly better than the previous high of 2.1 made in '67 and '70. Understanding, of course, that the 2.366 is a fall high, and does not include the spring semesters.

South Rapides was the dorm making the highest average, a 2.514. For this they will receive the AMS Honor Dorm Banner and a color T. V.

For the first time freshman were placed in individual dorms resulting in a better gpa for the freshman. When asked if he believed this showed a need for freshman dorms, he said, "I believe this is a positive indicator for freshman dorms."

He was then asked what he believed accounted for the high average this fall. "I would say, simply, that we are faced with an overall stronger situation. Some people would account for this improvement with the newly formed 'drop anytime' technique. However, after looking through their records, I find no significant hour load difference."

'Knights Compete At Capita

By Burt Carlisle

Northwestern Sta University's ROTC drill tea the Black Knights, has be invited to participate in t National Inter - Collegia Drill Competition Washington, D.C. While the the Black Knights will al march in the Annual Cher Blossom Festival Parade.

The group received t invitation after placing first the state competetion la month in New Orleans. NSU the only Louisiana scho going to Washington.

On April 7 the team w compete with tea representing all 50 stat Then on April 8, the Bla Knights will remain Washington to march in t Cherry Blossom Parad They will return to NSU Apr 10.

Financing of the trip com from combined source Twenty - five per cent of t funds is sponsored by N thwestern. Fifty per cent the money comes from form governor James A. N owner of KNOE in Monroe

The other 25 per cent w earned by the members of Black Knights by ushering the concerts and athle activities on campus.

Students belonging to Black Knights are: La Callaway, John L. Johns Kelvin Koeppen, Ma Wellner, Edward Ha Michael Maddox, Glen Tay John Stansberry, G Estess, Joe Lewis, Willi Walker, William Gates, Kenneth Moore.

Also included are Mich Beauford, Roy Picke Kenneth Berry, Tom Aldredge, Donald Seawo Chris LaCour, James Bru Donald Hailey, John G Scott Brown, and Her Boone.

Musician Pledge Fraternity

By Debbie Mitchell

Beta Iota Chapter of Sig Alpha Iota, honor professional music frater for women pledged its larg pledge class of 13 March 5 p.m.

New pledges are: B Bienvenu, Sher Lachney and Di Presson, Natchitoch Connie Bower, Josie Ross, Patsy Smith, Shreveport; A O'Bryan, Alexandria; Bon Chapman, Homer; Nan Robinson, Berkeley, D Nadine Johnson, Pinevi Carol Repulski, St. Clo Minn.; Candance Re Beaumont, Tex.; and Ber Forster, Pompane Beach, F



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Easter Holidays
8 am March 29
Thru
8 am April 5

Current Sauce

AMS ELECTIONS
TODAY!!
STUDENT UNION
BUILDING

VOL. LX — No. 18 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY, NATCHITOCHES, LA. Tuesday, March 21, 1972

Hot Sauce

(Everything you always wanted to know about NSU but were afraid to ask.)

Why are class cards pulled in the fall for track and tennis athletes when their practice is primarily in the spring?

Mr. Walter Ledet, registrar, says that if this is actually done, it is because of the demands of workout times. He added that this is done all over the country. Track and tennis athletes must work out all year, though it is more notable in the spring.

Hot Sauce personally feels that if the students of NSU would take a little interest in these functions and even go as far as to back them now and then a little more understanding might result. What do you think?

Are there attendance regulations for juniors and seniors in upper level classes?

Yes there are none.

This is, of course, according to the registrar. An individual teacher may have a different idea and the grade may show it. With warm weather coming up it may be a good idea to check into this matter before sacrificing class time for a more diversified education such as fishing.

It's bad enough to live where it rains all the time. Why can't something be done about the pipe on the north side of Iberville which constantly spews out hot water causing a general condition of slop, mud and gooey crud on the ground ?

Mr. Radcliffe, manager of Iberville, said that he was unaware of the problem. After consulting him, he did contact the business and maintenance offices who informed him of the origin of the problem. The trouble began last summer when a great deal of renovating had to be done. The steam pipes were run over the building and apparently the steam is condensing which in turn causes the "slop, mud and gooey crud." Mr. Radcliffe told us later "They were aware of it and are working on it." 'This was said in reference to the maintenance department.

NSU has good hardware for effective temperature control in the classrooms and the dorms. The reasonable thing to expect is air conditioning for the hot days and heat for the cold days. Why is this not the case?

Hopefully warm weather is here to stay but you never can tell.

Mr. Ted Wright, building and maintenance manager, was contacted for this question. He explained that, "It takes more than just five minutes to change from heat to air conditioning and vice versa." He said that sufficient time is required to change the system or the entire unit will be adversely affected.

Was a survey taken of students or did anyone talk to the SBA about rescheduling of the fall semester ? Why were the Mardi Gras holidays dropped?

Vice President Thomas gave us the information we needed. He said that he does not know of any survey having been taken, but he did go on to say that he knows of many students who have in the past spoken to President Kilpatrick about having the schedule changed. Dr. Thomas did say he felt it is good to stay on the same schedule as the other schools in Louisiana.

As for the Mardi Gras holidays, these were replaced by a two week spring break. Dr. Thomas said that having Mardi Gras holidays resulted in having too many holidays too close together.

Why aren't the kitchens in Sabine and Caddo (first floor) available to the girls in the dorms? What is the purpose of having a stove and icebox and not putting it to use?

The answer for this question came from Dean Hendrick, dean of women, who informed Hot Sauce that the reason for these kitchens being closed is because of size. Apparently there simply is not enough kitchen for all the girls.

The location of these rooms in the lobby also presents a problem. This is due to the conflict which could arise between the people using the lobby and girls lugging cooking utensils back and forth.

These facilities have been used for parties etc. but other than that they are not in constant use. This is a good subject to bring up at your AWS council meetings.

Why can't one subscribe to the Natchitoches Times on campus?

According to the NATCHITOCHES TIMES there is no reason why you cannot have a subscription to their paper. This is as long as you have a post office box on campus.

To acquire a subscription just call the TIMES and let them know. The rates are $6.00 for the year and $3.50 for three months.

Three Charged With Theft

Three college students have been arrested by law enforcement officers in Natchitoches and charged with the theft and burglary of over $3,000 worth of goods over the last five or six months.

Lt. Kenneth Maggio of the City Police Dept. identified the suspects as David Glenn Mock, 20, of Minden; Kenneth A. Bailey, 22 of DeRidder; and Patrick Thomas Burns, 21, of New York.

Police Sgt. Ross Desadier said Mock was released on $2,500 bond Friday afternoon and turned over to the Sabine Parish Sheriff's Dept. for questioning in connection with burglaries committed at some of the camps on Toledo Bend.

Bailey was released from jail on $1,000 bond and Burns was still in jail Thursday night with his bond set at $1,500, according to Sgt. Desadier.

Lt. Maggio said that there were more counts of theft or burglary against Mock than on Bailey and Burns.

Not all three were involved in the same incidents of theft and burglary, Maggio said.

Some of the merchandize recovered included television sets, a radio, stereo record player, tapes, several small appliances, a check protector machine and two typewriters.

Lt. Maggio said the investigation is continuing and indicated that other arrests would probably be made.

Campus Employees Affiliate

Civil Service employees on the Northwestern State University campus here have voted to affiliate with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO.

Two of its members, Bill Carter and Willie Scott will represent the local at the meeting of the Public Employees Union Council 17 March 25 and 26 in BatonRouge.

Two-thirds of the civil service employees at NSU have joined Local 2397 of the union. Temporary officers were elected at the organizational meeting in the Arts and Sciences auditorium on the campus here at which Eugene Guillot of Alexandria and Hubert Lincecum of Baton Rouge, both union staff representatives, presided.

Coed Appointed Senator-at-Large

By Sid Turner

Karen Whatley, a junior from Lake Charles was appointed Senator-At-Large by the NSU Senate at it's March 13 meeting.

Karen, a Psychology major, is secretary of the Rotarac Club and is also active in the "Hot Line" of MEKA.

"I feel that I do represent at least a portion of the student body," she said, and explained how she was selected. "I have been personally interested in seeing how the SBA works for some time, and when I heard that there were openings due to some resignations, I talked to Lynn Killen, SBA President.

Lynn Killen appointed Karen Senator-At- Large and the Senate approved the appointment at Monday night's meeting.

Karen is presently interested in landscaping and beautifying the campus by planting more trees and other flowering plants. She also expressed a desire to bring any problems or recommendations before the Senate which the students feel would be beneficial.

"I appreciate the confidence that Lynn and the rest of the Senate has shown in me," Karen concluded, "and I will try to live up to their expectations."



SENATOR-AT-LARGE — Karen Whatley is the new SBA Senator-At-Large. She was appointed by SBA President Lynn Killen and approved by the Senate at the March 13 meeting.

Schedule Released By Placement Office

The College Placement Office located on the second floor of the Student Union Building has worked out an interview schedule for this coming week.

Any senior may be interviewed by the companies which visit NSU's placement office. The interview schedule for this week is listed befow.

March 22: Mr. Charles Heslin, Jr. of the Orleans Parish Board will be on campus to interview Education majors. Interviews will begin at 9 a.m. March 23: Mr. Sammy Essmeir of West Brothers will interview draft exempt males in Business for management trainees and retailing. March 23: Mr. Nathon Lewis of Beauregard Parish School Board will interview teachers for grades kindergarten through 12.

March 24: Mr. Robert Gremillion of the Internal Revenue Service will be interviewing Business Administration and Accounting majors. Interviews will begin at 9 a.m. March 24: Mr. A. Sydnor Leckie of the Veterans Administration will be interviewing Business Administration, Accounting, and Nursing majors. Especially interested in Nursing majors. Interviews will begin at 9 a.m. March 27: Mr. Robert Sedwick with the City of Dallas will interview any majors. Looking for Police Officers, male or female. Interviews begin at 9 a.m.

Seniors who have not registered yet, are reminded to do so as soon as possible. The College Placement Annual 1972 is available free to any senior student who wishes to acquire one. The catalog gives many different companies which may be contacted for jobs.



FIRST EDITION — "Showcase '72" will feature Kenny Rogers and The First Edition in concert at 8 p. m. tonight in Prather Coliseum. This will be the first Big-Name Entertainment presentation of the Spring semester. Group members are (left to right) Kin Vassy, Mickey Jones, Terry Williams, Mary Arnold, and Kenny Rogers. Students will be admitted on ID and general admission is $3.

Sallye, Sewell Receive Leading Roles In Play

By Stella Pupillo

The cast for NSU's production of "My Fair Lady," running April 26-29, Wednesday through Saturday, has been named.

Consisting of over 300 character roles, the cast will come dancing and singing into the hearts of the audience– each actor portraying his character's life as if it were his own.

Leading the cast in the major male and female roles are Marsue Sallye who portrays the charming student, Eliza Doolittle; and George Sewell who will act as Professor Henry Higgins.

Other characters and actors are : Mrs. Eynsford Hill, Carole Whitehead; Freddy Eynsford Hill, Victor Vead; Col. Pickering, Charles Park; 2nd Cockney, Ronnie Bales; 3rd Cockney,Bobby Harling; 4th Cockney, Wade Heaton; Bartender, Philip Cunningham; Harry, Roger Lebrescu; Jamie, John Russ Daniel; Alfred P. Doolittle, John Etheredge; Mrs. Pearce, Mary Alice Jones; and Mrs. Hopkins, Margo Haase.

Also in the production: Maids, Cynthia Riser and Judy Southerland; Mrs. Higgins, Louella Stewart: Chauffer, Rex Mars; Footman, Tommy Whitehead; Lord Boxington, Philip Cunningham; Lady Boxington, Sue Fowler; Constable,Rex Mars; Flower Girl, Lydia Stevens; Zolton Karpathy, Wade Heaton; Queen of Transylvania, Sue Fowler; and Ambassador, Philip Cunningham.

From the chorus, which at this time has not been named, roles of Selsey Man, Lst Cockney, Butler, Higgin's footman and Mrs. Higgins' maid will be cast. The cast openings which have not been filled will be announced soon.

Tickets are on sale now in the Student Union ticket office. General admission for adults is $3, students and children $1.50. All NSU students may use student ID's for admission. Curtain time will be 8 p.m., April 26-29.

'Edition' Gives Concert

By Rinkie Williamson

"Showcase '72" will present Kenny Rogers and The First Edition in concert here tonight at 8 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

Sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board, the performance will be free to NSU students with ID cards. General admission tickets are available for $3 in the Student Union Information Booth.

Kenny Rogers and The First Edition, formed in 1967, is a group whose members have varying backgrounds in folk, blues, jazz, hard rock, and the classics.

Their first national recognition came when they released their album also entitled "The First Edition." One of the cuts from the album, "Just Dropped In To See What Condition My Condition Was In.", became a hit as a single.

Two more major hit records, "But You Know I Love You" and Ruby, Don't Take Your Love To Town," brought further national acclaim to the group.

Network television shows and the nation's top clubs have also been regular appointments for The First Edition.

In colleges across the nation the entertainers are known as a group that gains immediate rapport with the audience and relates in a personal manner.

Twenty Dollars Taken In Library Robbery

By Janet Vanhoof

Russell Library was broken into last Monday night or early Tuesday morning and $15 in cash was taken from the circulation office.

The break-in was discovered about 7 a.m. Tuesday morning when two custodial workers reported to work. Entry had apparently been made by breaking a window pane on the south porch of the library. The Circulation office had then been entered by removing the panel from the door and walking through the framework. A large pair of shears were used to pry open a locked filing cabinet and the cash box was removed.

Approximately $15 was taken but all the checks in the box had been left.

Tuesday afternoon it was discovered that the copying machine had been broken into and approximately five dollars was taken from there. This was not discovered until a repairman had come to fix the machine and noted that the change mechanism on the machine had been broken.

Approximately $20 was taken in all from Russell Library.

Donald N. MacKenize, head librarian, called in Campus Security who were allowed to view everything before anyone entered the area. Chief Lee arrived later and the Crime Laboratory Division was called in. Fingerprints were taken and the investigation is continuing.

Reminder

Rotaract Meeting
6 p. m. March 23
Room 320
Student Union
Bldg.

Representatives of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Corporation (3M) are conducting two faculty workshops on self-instructional equipment today in the Student Union Ballroom. Sessions are being held from11 a. m. until 12:15 p. m. and from 3 p. m. until 4:30 p. m.

The operating hours for MEKA, as quoted in the Current Sauce recently, were incorrect. MEKA is presently open from 8 p. m. until 2 a. m. every day including weekends and holidays.

Vice-Presidency Sought By Junior Class Senator

By Sam Pernici

SBA Senior Class Senator Steve McGee has announced his intention to campaign for Vice-President of the Student Body Association.

Speaking before the weekly meeting of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, McGee stated he would continue to run on his "Just Rights Platform."

McGee remarked, "I intend to continue supporting those programs I have introduced in the past and to work for the expansion of those rights already granted as well as the implementation of new programs."

McGee, who has introduced legislation to the Student Senate pertaining to "Womens Rights" has called upon the entire student body to support him in his campaign for the Vice-President's position.

McGee outlined his plans for expanding the role of the student body within the University to take a more active role in the formulation of University policies, academic as well as social in nature, thus creating a form of student administration.

He is on record as introducing to the administration such changes as the abolition of the practice of "Loco Parentis," equalizing men and women's rules and originating the two o'clock date night.

Subsequent actions on these changes led to the plans for the establishment of no-hours dorm privileges, the abolition of the signing in and out card and the parental permission card.

McGee lobbied in the 1970 Louisiana Legislative session for reinstatement of the 3 percent budget cut and has served as a delegate to the Louisiana Students Association which represents all students in higher education in Louisiana.

He holds positions on the Academic and Administrative Grievance Committee, The Constitutional Revision Committee and serves as Co-Chairmen of the Spirit Committee.

McGee, a veteran of the U. S. Air Force and the Vietnam conflict, is enrolled in the School of Education. A graduate of Fair Park High School in Shreveport, the SBA senator plans to enter Graduate School in the fall enrolling in the Student Personnel Program.



CANDIDATE — Announcing his candidacy for SBA Vice-President, Steve McGee stated that he would continue to support his previously introduced programs, work towards expansion of rights already granted, and begin work on newer programs.



There's a new music – newer than Joni Mitchell, American Pie, the Taylor Family, and Mrs. King's rock Queen Carole.

There's a new neon-lighted music that makes Janis Joplin seem like just another pretty voice and makes Frank Zappa the boy next door.

This new multi-dimensional music is gaining impetus like the sound of umbilical cords snapping all around the country.

In an era of environmental health, health foods and mental health, it's only natural that there should be Health Music.

Music often has been used as a means toward health. For more than twenty years, psychologists have used music as a tool in treatment of mentally handicapped patients. Opera is well-known for its Mad Scenes. And many songs — from Deutschland Uber Alles to On, Wisconsin — have provoked an emotional reaction in their listeners. But now, music is changing its tune.

Two new songwriters are writing creatively cathartic music as they revel and reveal through musically "meaningful" experiences.

It all began about five years ago with Arthur Janov's controversial Primal Scream therapy.. Neurosis, Janov says, is frozen childhood pain. All neuroses are symptoms for releasing that Primal Pain, brought about by unfulfilling childhood experiences relating to parents. He points to a single cure: The neurotic person must dismantle his defenses and return to where he made the decisions to act out expectations for others rather than his own feelings. Janov's theory is complex but, briefly, the Primal patient must re-live pain to remove the "curse" in order to understand his neurotic tensions. Naturally Mother and Father are an integral part of the therapy. The Primal patient is urged to call out his parents and, as he does so, the patient often begins screaming long and sorrowful sobs. This is the Primal Scream.

But now, Primal Scream Mothers and Fathers have found their way to the phonograph. Dr. Janov's best-known patient is John Lennon, former Beatle. Lennon's latest two albums underscore his therapeutic involvements. In a song called "Mother," he musically writhes in pain, screaming: "Mother, you had me, but I never had you I wanted you, but you didn't want me ... Good- byeee." He ends the album with a short and snappy song to the tune of Three Blind Mice: "My Mummy's dead I can't get it through my head I can't explain so much pain My Mummy's dead."

In his album, Lennon has creatively attempted to work out his Mother Thing, yelling at and for her at the beginning of the record.. putting her to rest forever at the end. There is a blurred photograph of Lennon as a young boy on the album cover.

Dory Previn's music is of the same genre. When her husband, Andre Previn, left her for Mia Farrow, Dory's psyche cracked. She was institutionalized. "While I was in the hospital," she has said, "I started writing to get some order out of chaos. What I've tried to do is bring the madness out in the open."

And she's succeeded. Maybe too well. Her three albums contain more Mad Songs than all opera combined. In one song, she relives her four-month long sanitarium experience. But mostly she sings about her parents.

"Damn you, Mother, How I hate you you will never know how deep I must cling till you release me I could kill you in your sleep I would smile to watch your life blood creep across your wretched hair yes, of course I love you, Mother I'll never leave you .... I swear."

But behind each element of Dory's madness is an element of sadness that passes through the listener's ears and straight to the heart.

This song is dedicated to her father: "The telehpone rang my sister calling Dad is dead? When did it happen? six a.m. she said did he ask for me ? What did you say? never mind ... God is kind."

Songs about parents have changed somewhat since the days of "I want a girl, just like the girl ..."

Health Music affects the listeners, too. It's easier to work out our own problems through soneone else's efforts. And sing along. We can easily play audio voyeurs and eavesdrop on other people working out their neuroses.

And some of ours surely overlap. This Health Music has been called names from Freudian to Fraudulant – but it's a music that can teach us something. Between Previn and Lennon, there are five albums to show for it. Might just be the perfect gift for your parents ' anniversary.

The Editor's Mail

Answer Received To CORP's Letter

Dear Editor:

In reply to Messrs. K-N-& V-: I'd like to thank you, gentlemen., for questioning things as they are. "Why" is a very useful word.

Academic requirements exist for many reasons. The core requirements for a liberal arts degree, unlike the specific courses to prepare a student for a particular trade, reflect the collective judgement of a university faculty as to what educational experience in certain broad areas of learning would best serve the student in the humanities. The goal of the liberal arts curriculum is that nebulous thing we call "liberal education." Through the core curriculum, the university offers to the students a rational, precise sequence of courses, complementary to his main field, designed to expand his intellectual awareness. Philosophy, language and literature, history, science, and the fine arts usually have been included in the background of the Bachelor of Arts degree.

The specific requirement of Foreign Languages is part of the curriculum because it can and should be a "liberalizing" experience. We do not hold the view of FL as merely a sometimes useful tool. The verbal perceptiveness of the monolingual (one who speaks only one language) simply is insufficient for a liberally educated person. A single language imposes severe limitations on an individual's speech patterns as well as on the attitudes of a social group. (How does the monolingual deal with the social distinction expressed by "tu" and "vous" in French? How does one define "democracy" in Russian?) A language is so intimately related to a culture that the outsider is almost totally excluded from that culture until he is able to grasp the thought expressed through language. The FL requirement at NSU provides an initiation into an awareness of other cultures, an awareness more profound than that provided through only the study of history or the arts or computer language for example.

In closing, gentlemen, I too am moved to ask "why?" You, in your letter, implied a lack of sincerity and "gut-level honesty" on the part of those involved in forming the curriculum. May I perhaps ask if your motives are altogether sincere an honest?

Respectfully,
R. J. Demeule
Department of Languages

Northwestern Students Fight HEW Decision

Dear Editor,

It has been brought to our attention that the student body has been dealt another slap in the face. The best idea the SBA has had in quite some time has crashed and burned. There was supposed to be the beginnings of a student-handled teacher evaluation program. This, however, is not the case anymore. Now CORPS learns that this was just another phase that the SBA was going through. At least that is how it was viewed by HEW for on March 8, a memo was sent to all instructors, department heads, and academic deans. In this memo it was stated that "HEW interprets such activity as infringing upon the rights of faculty." Until now they didn't seemingly realize that any such rights existed. The question now comes to bear, "what are they trying to hide. — who are they trying to protect?" This is clearly a move to hide the existance of grossly inadequate personnel leeching off this institution, taking up your time, taking your money, putting you to sleep, and not teaching you anything except to avoid him or her in the future.

CORPS at this time proposes that the students attempt to meet with Vice President of Academic Affairs, Charles Thomas, and try to reach an EQUITABLE solution. If this fails, we propose that individuals take upon themselves the task of issuing this evaluation without involving the toy government.

Don't let these instructors (?) hide in their holes in the wall without recognition. You as a paying student, have the right to know what you're getting before you get stuck with it. CORPS will begin shortly to prepare a minor evaluation for publication by the fall semester. At present we are working on the foreign language hassle. We desire any assistance you may wish to afford.

David Navarre
Vic Vead
William Karam

NSU Students Urged To Get Gripes Aired

Dear Editor,

At first we (CORPS) did a little arbitrary research on the problem of the inequities in the structure of the present foreign language requirements. Since the publication of that last letter we have found support to be quite available, even including some instructors who just aren't supposed to side with students for fear of losing their jobs. We will respect their wishes and keep them anonymous. However, be it known that we do appreciate their support and expression of their ability to think.

There has been a little opposition by some who fear they may be harmed by an equity with students. We are not out to harm anyone but rather intend to receive a little justice. YOU are the mode by which things are corrected. Let those people who are in a position to make change know that such a change is desired by you.

With an increased awareness we have found this sub-system tobe actually quite an acute source of problems. Located in a number of conspicuous places are signs explaining that another individual also realizes this plight of other students. His approach however is quite different. He is offering tutoring in Spanish for the inconsequential fee of $1.50 per hr. for 100 level courses, and $2 per hr. for 200 level courses and up. This is clearly a play on others inabilities or plight for monetary gain. Under the present system he will probably do well. We feel this to be outrageous.

We are asking you, the students, to avoid such an exploitation of your hardship and support our stand. Gather an interest in our desire to move to alter the foreign language requirements. This is for your benefit, not our gain.

C. O. R. P. S.
David Navarre
Vic Vead
William Karam

Problems?
Call MEKA. 6352.
8 pm - 2 am



NSU Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

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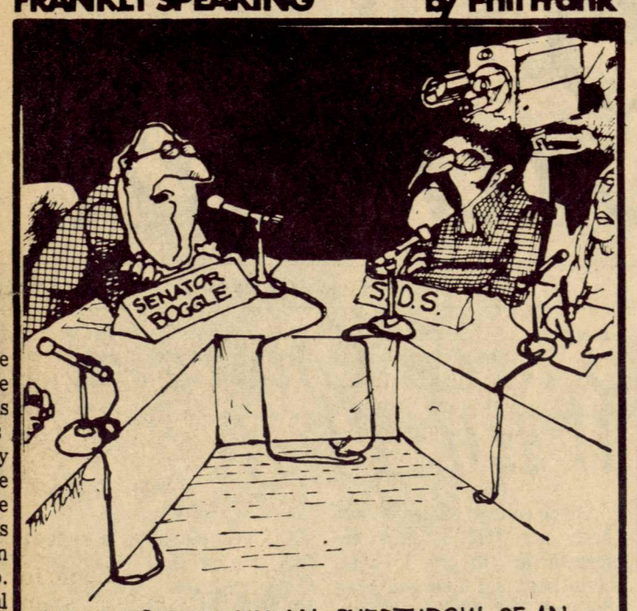
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SBA Constitution Gets Amendment Proposals

The following are the proposed changes in the SBA Constitution which will be voted on by the students on April 12. A copy of the present Constitution can be found in the Student Handbook. See related story page 2.

Art. 1

Section 4, C1.4 Suggested that the duties of the Clerk and Chairman of the Senate be placed in the Senate Rules.

Suggested that no Senator shall serve simultaneously in any executive or judicial office of the SBA of NSU (or the Student Union Board – include in Senate Rules).

Art II - Executive Branch

Section 3. If the office of SBA President should become vacant because of absence or temporary disability the VP shall act as President. If the office of SBA Pres. should become vacant because of resignation, removal, or permanent disability, the VP shall become SBA President. The Chairman of the Senate shall succeed the BSBA VP in the line of succession.

Section 6. C1.3 He shall serve as co-chairman of the Elections Board. (Omit chairman .of the spirit

Section 12. No executive officer shall consecutively hold office in the Student Senate, Student Superior Court, or Student Union.

Act VI - Committees and Boards

Section 5. C1.1. A School Spirit Committee shall be composed of a chairman appointed by the SBA Pres. and confirmed by the Senate, two cheerleaders, 1 Mademoiselle, two band members, and four students, to be selected by the Committee on Committees. The Executive Secretary shall serve as secretary of the committee.

C1.2 ... These awards will consist of one to sororities, one to fraternities, and one to a non-social organization or group.

C1.7. The committee shall select four women and four men cheerleaders, one male and one female alternate, and one Demon mascot ...

Art. VII - Finances

Section 2: C1.1 Supervisory financial control of SBA revenues and expenditures shall be vested in one Student Financial Commission which shall be responsible to the Student Senate.

Minutes of SBA

March 13, 1972

The Senate of the Student Body Association of Northwestern State University met on Monday, March 13, 1972, at 6:00 p.m. in the SBA Conference room. O'Quin called the meeting to order. The Senate had silent prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Tillis, Haworth, and Jones were absent. The minutes were not read.

Reports were given of the LSA meeting.

Dye reported for the prison reform and emancipation committees. The first of these committees met concerning the problem of prison reform in La. State Legislators present at the meeting stated that the biggest problem was insufficient funds. At the second meeting, the possibility of emancipating 18-year-olds was discussed.

Charlotte Broussard reported that the committee dealing with drug laws passed a resolution in favor of decriminalizing penalties for possession of marijuana.

Melinda Voorhies attended a meeting at which was discussed the possibility of forming a single board for higher education in La.

Hine attended the committee on students' right. Plans were discussed for the formation of a student committee on student's rights to advise the Supt. of Educ.

Tommie Lou Smith reported that her committee had worked on the elimination of mandatory dorm living. A resolution was passed dealing with the financing of bonds under the State of La. instead of under the present system.

Willis reported that his committee met concerning the selection of Democratic delegates. Students are being urged to attend caucuses and work toward the election of student delegates.

Julia Rossen reported for the environmental action committee. The major concern of this committee is the unification of all state agencies dealing with ecology.

Hanna reported that AMS elections would be held March 21st.

Dye gave the food services report. He reported on the many improvements that have been made in the cafeteria since Mr. Radcliff took over. Dye reported that a full list of questions and answers dealing with the cafeteria would be published in the Current Sauce.

The Senate approved Killen's appointment of Melanie O'Banion as a new Student Justice, with one abstention. The Senate approved Killen's appointment of Wayne Couvillion as a new Student Justice.

The Senate approved Killen's appointment of Whatley as a Senator-at-Large to fill the vacant Senator-at-Large position.

Willis moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by LeBrescu. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Towry
Clerk of the Senate

For What It's Worth

Vote "NO" April 12 To Amendment No. 8

BY BESSIE BROCK

On Wednesday, April 12 the NSU student body will vote on eight amendments to the student constitution besides electing new officers for the Student Body Association.

As is stipulated in the constitution, the Current Sauce has,in this edition, printed the amendments for the third consecutive time. And it is with much forethought that we, (Current Sauce, Potpourri, Union Board, and Drama Agency) ask the student body to vote "NO" to amendment Number 8 on that day.

Amendment Number 8, if passed, will provide that the Student Senate assume the responsibility of supervising finances. This responsibility is presently delegated to the Student Financial Commission.

The Student, Financial Commission has as its job, " ... to review, approve, or reject budgets from all organizations receiving Student Body Association fees." In Admendment Number 8, the SBA proposes to make the Financial Commission responsible to it after the budgets are approved by the commission. This makes the process unwieldy and unnecessary.

First, besides being a lot of red tape, this amendment would upset the system of checks and balances established by the new constitution. For then who would have the final check on the SBA ? SBA President Lynn Killen said in an article for the amendments in the March 7, edition of the Current Sauce, "Add to the supervision of these 13 (the members of the Financial Commission) 20 elected members of the Student Senate and ... your money is safe." This is one thing to be questioned -- especially since the pizza scandal last semester.

Second, it is the opinion of those who oppose this amendment that, as part of the commission, we know more about our budgets than the Student Senate. Having worked with the budgets of our particular organizations, we feel we are better equipped to understand the problems of the other organizations from our own experiences. The SBA cannot do this because each of us has our own problems and we feel that the SBA could not make a detailed study of each organization and render a fair decision because it does not have adequate time, money, or manpower for such a study on a continuing basis.

Third, the SBA argues that the students will have this final check because the amendment will make the SBA the final authority thus subjecting the budgets to approval by elected representatives of the students. Since the beginning of this semester, so many appointments have been made because of resignations that we now have an SBA-appointed Senate and not a student elected body. And besides, elected members do not always vote in the best interest of the students they represent.

Fourth, this amendment is not in the best interest of the students because many of us have worked with having the SBA approve our budgets under the old constitution, and have found that the commission is a much better way of handling the situation. The time required is one of the major factors. Having the SBA approve the budgets will also bring politics into the picture and cause more trouble than the supposed merit of the amendment could justify.

Fifth, the money in the organizations is by no means all student money. The Current Sauce the Drama Agency, and the Union Board make money which is put back into the organizations for the student's benefit.

Sixth, if the SBA is going to approve the budgets, the whole Financial Commission is obsolete and has no reason for existing. Therefore, it is for these reasons that we ask you as students to vote "NO" to Amendment Number 8.



Smiles And Jibes

Perhaps it's Spring Fever or maybe it's just plain old human error, but whatever, a mistake has been made. I t seems that in last Monday's session of the Student Senate at NSU, they either approved the wrong girl as student justice, or just got the wrong name in the minutes (see Minutes of SBA on this page and "Babin, Couvillon Selected" on Page 8). So SBA here's a smile for you. It just goes to show that nobody or nothing is perfect!

Two groups of people get the jibe this week for the same problem. First, the jibe goes to the people who leave beer bottles in Rapides Parking Lot.

But the students can't take all the blame because there are not trash barrels in that area for disposal of such items. The university says it does not have enough men to pick up litter on campus. If this is true, perhaps the answer is to provide places to put it.

Redford Says Ecology Is Wild But Workable

Film star-ecologist, Robert Redford, has been named National Chairman of the 35th annual National Wildlife Week, March 10-25, sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation and its affiliates.

The 1972 Wildlife Week theme "Ecology: A Wild Idea," focuses on the fact that wildlife is a part of the environmental crisis and is dependent upon quality natural surroundings.

The bald eagle, emblem of the U. S., is in serious trouble. The total in the lower 48 states is estimated to be as few as three to four thousand birds and the use of hard pesticides and diminishing habitat continue to take their toll. The southern species of bald eagle found in the eastern half of the U.S. is already classified as an endangered species by the U.S. Interior Department. Its plight symbolizes the fate of 100 other American wildlife species threatened by extinction due to man's interference with the natural world.

"The bald eagle is more than a decoration for dollar bills, postage stamps and commercial advertising," Redford said. "It is a symbol of strength, freedom and quality of life."

"It may be a wild idea to believe we can reverse environmental destruction to protect the bald eagle and create a quality life for man, but this country was founded on the wild idea of independence, and not so long ago a wild idea took us to the moon. Ecology is another wild idea that will work."

A $500 bounty for information leading to the conviction of a person for shooting a bald eagle was awarded by the Federation under a nationwide bounty program started in 1971. Authorities have asked that details of the case including names of those involved, be withheld as "it could possibly endanger the safety" of the informant. NWF Executive Director Thomas Kimball said that "We abhor the atmosphere in which this type of informant cannot be given public credit."

Although it has been against Federal law to shoot bald eagles since 1940, the NWF reward program was started in 1971 as a result of the revealed mass slaughter of eagles in Wyoming.

The Federation continues to offer a $500 reward upon verification that the claimant's information was substantial assistance in obtaining a conviction for shooting a bald eagle.

The claimant must request the reward in writing to the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N. W., Washington, D.C., 20036, within six months after conviction.

Throughout Wildlife Week the Federation and its three million members will be urging people throughout the U. S. to consider their relationship to the natural world and make personal commitments to help environmental quality.

ecology: a wild idea



NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK— "Ecology: A Wild Idea" is the theme for the National Wildlife Week, March 19-25, sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation and its affiliates. Pictured above is the bald eagle, emblem of the U. S., which is one of our endangered species.

EDF Tests New Environment Laws

The Environmental Defense Fund (EDF) is testing the new California and Connecticut Environmental laws.

EDF-West Coast filed suit on Dec. 3 against the Coastside County Water District of San Mateo County, Calif. They challenged the construction of a water treatment facility to be built in the heart of one of the few remaining undeveloped coastline areas south of San Francisco. The project overestimates the present need of local residents and is clearly designed to stimulate extensive suburban development asserts the EDF. The project site raises issues of potential salt water intrusion into fresh groundwater aquifers and open space preservation for local agriculture.

EDF alleged that the Water District failed to comply with a new California law which requires careful evaluations of projects having significant environmental impact. EDF's action was reinforced as an important test of the new statute when the State of California intervened and joined EDF as a plaintiff.

On Jan. 28, the San Mateo County Superior Court granted EDF a preliminary injunction, giving strong impetus to the California Environmental Quality Act.

The Connecticut Environmental Protection Act of 1971, like its Michigan predecessor is an important new environmental statute. It sets up no big agency to protect the environment and provides no money. It does permit citizens, organizations, or government to sue and stop "unreasonable pollution, impairment, or destruction," which violates the "public trust in the air, water and other natural resources of the state."

In addition the Act puts the burden of proof on the potential environmental offender once the plaintiff has made a credible showing, that unreasonable degradation will occur. The law also requires that government officials be held accountable for their actions on envionmental issues. The rule of the U. S. and state courts for years has been not to tamper with a bureaucrat's decision unless it is "arbitrary and capricious."

On Jan. 28 the Redding Conservation Commission won a temporary restraining order based on the Connecticut Environmental Protection statute. EDF joined the suit on Jan. 31.

Handbook Discusses Agitation And Control

"This is not a handbook for rebellion." That sentence opens a new textbook called "The Rhetoric of Agitation and Control," written by two University of Iowa professors, John Bowers of the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department and Donovan Ochs of the Rhetoric Program.

Their preface continues, "(The book) is designed to provide the basis for understanding the instrumental and symbolic acts performed in the service of agitation and control."

"Control refers to the response of the decision-making establishment to agitation"

Christian Students Visit Northwestern Campus

Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational student Christian movement, is visiting Northwestern Monday, March 20 through Wednesday, March 22. Campus Crusade began at UCLA over 20 years ago, and has since spread to over 400 campuses in the U.S., and to campuses in over 45 other countries of the world. In Louisiana, Campus Crusade for Christ has been active at LSU for three years, and at Tech for one year.

The purpose of Campus Crusade is to present in a clear and simple way how students can come into a personal relation with Christ, and how they can grow in their faith. This is done through individual appointments, meetings, and conferences.

The largest conference Campus Crusade has ever planned is EXPLO '72, an international student congress on evangelism, to be held in Dallas, Texas June 12-17. An anticipated 100,000 Christians will come together for training in how they can more fully experience the life Christ has for them, and how they can communicate to others.

Campus Crusade is here to provide information about its organization and EXPLO '72. They can be located at the Union, or at a brief meeting Wednesday at 5:30 in room 320 of the Union where a special film about EXPLO '72 will be shown.

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And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak More than a business.

Satellite System In Use

Northwestern Has Unique Computer Setup

By Bessie Brock

Northwestern may be small compared with many other universities, but it has a computer system that is unique to Louisiana and among the only 12 computer setups of its kind in the nation.

In July 1971, scopes (satellite extensions of the central unit) were connected from three offices of campus administrators to the central computer on the opposite side of the campus. Since September 1971, after experimenting with the scopes and learning to use them, the Controller's Office, the Financial Aid Office, and the Registrar's Office have been utilizing these scopes, or terminals, as they are sometimes called.

The terminals operate on what is known as a "realtime" basis. Essentially this means that there is an immediate response to an input request. The requested information appears on a small viewing screen within a few seconds in realtime as compared to the longer time one must wait for a printout on the regular computer basis. Application of realtime is unique at Northwestern because of the small computer system. Visitors from all over the nation have traveled to Northwestern to study the system and the programs which the people in the NSU computing center wrote to make their system work.

The scope or terminal is a unit about the size of a large television set. It has a set of keys similar to those of a typewriter and a small viewing screen above the keys. The operator uses the keys to communicate with the computer to get certain stored information to appear on the screen.

Each office has a certain set of displays which it may receive containing information stored in the computer. The initial information is put into the computer on cards at the computing center. This initial information includes such things as the name of the person, his social security number, home address, and home telephone number. Each office is then able to make corrections or add to the information placed in the computer on each individual.

The operator of the scope simply types the social security number of the person he would like to receive information on and a special code to denote the display of information he wants and in a few seconds it appears on the screen. If the operator wishes to make corrections, he moves a small L-shaped flashing dot called a "cursor" which is always on the screen, to the beginning of the incorrect information and types over it and the correction is made. In the right corner of the card, the time of the correction is noted for safety purposes.

The three different offices have information on different people since their functions are not the same. Only the people in the offices are allowed to see this information and it is kept in strict confidence.

Identical Scopes Different Information

Miss E. Loneta Graves, controller at Northwestern, has the only setup in the nation which employs the use of the scope for payroll purposes. Since the Controller's Office writes the checks for the employees of the university, the scope in Miss Graves' office is used to keep information on these employees up to date.

The Controller's Office is able to receive three displays of information on the scope in that office. One is the employee display which contains information on the employee such as his home address, telephone number, and spouse's name. Another display is the check display, a duplication of the check stub of each employee and the last picture is the payroll display containing facts about retirement, deductions, and the department which the money comes from to pay the person employed.

The second scope is in the office of Dr. Frank Martin, director of financial aid. The information relative to financial assistance that a student receives such as the financial status of his parents. Dr. Martin's office also has access to records in the Registrar's Office to check grades to see if a certain student is eligible for a scholarship or grant which requires a certain grade point average. However, the information stored by Dr. Martin's office is available to that office only.

Registrar, Walter Ledet, has the third scope in his office. Ledet has information stored in the computer on every student at NSU and can receive two displays on each student. The first display, known as the personal data display, is a duplication of the registrar's card which each student fills out at registration. The personal data display contains the social security number of the student, his parent's name, home phone number, home address and other similar data. The second display contains a list of courses that the student is immediately enrolled in at any given time. Other information on the cards include major, hours pursued, grade point average, grades, and hours earned.

Present Problem

Although the computer does help in many ways, it presents some problems also. The major problem is getting the information into the computer. "I would not attempt to shoot down the computing center," said Miss Graves, Controller, "but I think people should know the blood, sweat, and tears that go into this."

"When they print something at the Computing Center in 15 minutes, people just don't realize that it took one to two months to put the information into the computer," she explained. "To this day we have people who think we are just nasty because we can't give them a print out on certain things, but it's just not on tape yet," she went on. "They think the minute you go on computer you should be able to get information instantaneously."

"Inserting data is a real problem," agreed Dr. Martin in financial aid.

Another problem involved in getting the information into the computer is that it takes from 5 to 10 seconds for a display of information to appear on the screen. Miss Graves explained that it seems like no time at all until you have to call up 550 different displays and then the seconds add up.

To help eliminate the time problem a system has been developed called the "fan method." In this system the operator types "Fan Emp" (Fan Employee) or "Fan Pay" on the scope and the displays will appear, one after the other, when the operator pushes a button on the keyboard to change them. This eliminates the typing of each social security number, but time is still lost in the seconds it takes for each card to appear on the screen.

Communications problems between the offices and the Computing Center has been another problem since the terminals have been installed. At first the workers in the Controller's Office had trouble reading printouts from the computer because of the abbreviations and codes. Larry Morrison, director of the Computing Center, corrected this problem by writing a handbook of codes for the office.

"We should have studied the equipment before the system was implemented and they (people in Computing Center) needed to come over here to see what we do," said Miss Graves. Mrs. Jimmy Taylor, an employee in the Controller's Office added, "I think we should have taken a small course in computers before the system was implemented."

Getting the wrong information is another problem with which the three offices must contend. "The system is limited to input in students giving the wrong information and people putting it into the computers," said Dr. Martin director of financial aid. "It's the old garbage in — garbage out routine," he added, "if we put the wrong information in, the computer will give it back wrong. It cannot think." "Mass input will always be a problem," Martin said.

A future problem with the computer is that there is a limitation of space for storing information. In the first year of computer operation the Financial Aid Office expected 1,800 applications, however, 3,200 were processed and in the future Dr. Martin expects 6,300. "We need more space for information," he said, "and that computer can hold only so much."

Advantages Seen

The computer may present a few problems, but even with these problems the system presents more advantages to the users than it does disadvantages.

Miss Graves, said, "The rate of accuracy has increased, but it has to when you eliminate the human element." "I feel better because it eliminates typographical errors," she added.

Besides being accurate, the computer also saves time. It took three days of writing checks by hand," Miss Graves said, "and now the computer can write them in one hour after all the information has been fed into it." The computer also saves time in that the employees in the Controller's Office do not have to balance the books now since the computer does all of the balancing. "I think it's wonderful," said Mrs. Taylor in the Controller's Office of the computer, "it saves us a lot of work we used to have to do by hand."

Ledet said of the terminal in his office, "We love ours. We think it's great. To us it's so much more superior to what it was before." "The satisfaction of us keeping our own records is tremendous," he added. Ledet said that with the scope changes can be made immediately in the student's schedule whether he is dropping or adding a course. Now drops and adds go into effect immediately and there is no waiting, as before, for changes to be made by the Registrar's Office before drops and adds could be considered official. Ledet said that his office could make about 90 changes per hour on the scope.

"Without the computer we would never have been able to process the increased number of applications which we received," said Dr. Martin. "Now we can do 1,000 in less than two days and it used to take four days to process 400," he said. "It would be almost impossible to do it the other way," he added.

First Computer

The present computer system with the terminals was designed by William Walton, former computing center director. Walton, Morrison, present director of the Computing Center, and an assistant director, wrote the programs presently being used in the system.

Northwestern received its first computer in 1967. It was an IBM 1130, a small desk-type computer. In 1968 the IBM 1130 was replaced with an IBM OS360, Model 30. NSU received its present Univac 9400 in August of 1970. The system includes the central processing units consisting of three units including the memory bank, a card reader, a disc drive for stored information, an operator's console, and a printer which prints 1,000 lines per minute. This entire system plus keypunch machines for students and the three scopes are leased from Univac for approximately $9,000 per month.

The computer is in operation 17 hours a day, five days a week. The computer can handle up to three jobs at a time including the terminals as long as one of the jobs is minor and does not require the printer. "For the computer to be operating at its maximum capacity we would need three printers," said Morrison, "but for NSU the added cost of another printer would not be justified."

Northwestern's Computing Center has a full-time job just doing things for the university. The center processes American College Test (ACT) information, makes cards for student registration packets, runs programs for computer science students, makes class cards for registration, prints schedules for pre-registration and a revised schedule just before registration and processes fee sheets during registration.

Following registration the center sends out class roster sheets to each teacher listing students registered in his or her particular class and after two weeks sends out a revised roster. The Computing Center with the Registrar's Office sends out grades, and the computer prints all student, faculty, and staff checks.

This is all in addition to doing problem solving for students in business, running programs for teachers, and doing odd jobs like printing address labels for special groups such as the Student Senate. "We try to do all that is requested of us," said Morrison.

Computer Training

The College of Science and Technology offers only a minor in computer science. However, according to Dr. Rene Bienvenu, head of the College of Science and Technology, a student may obtain a major by getting a degree in General Studies with an emphasis in computer science.

Beginning in September 1972, three new programs are being offered in computer technology, according to Dr. Bienvenu. The first of these programs is a one year certificate program which is designed to develop manual skills and working knowledge of the unit. "This program is great for girls since banks are going to computer," said Dr. Bienvenu.

Also to be instituted is a two-year degree program with a commercial option. This program will train students to be computer operators, programers, and analysts.

The third program will be an associate degree in computer technology with a technical option. Students in this curriculum will learn to service equipment in the data processing area. "The job opportunities are fantastic in this area," commented Dr. Bienvenu.

According to Dr. Bienvenu, this summer and fall they're going to increase the availability of computer science courses to the regular student. "We're going to throw it wide open," he said.

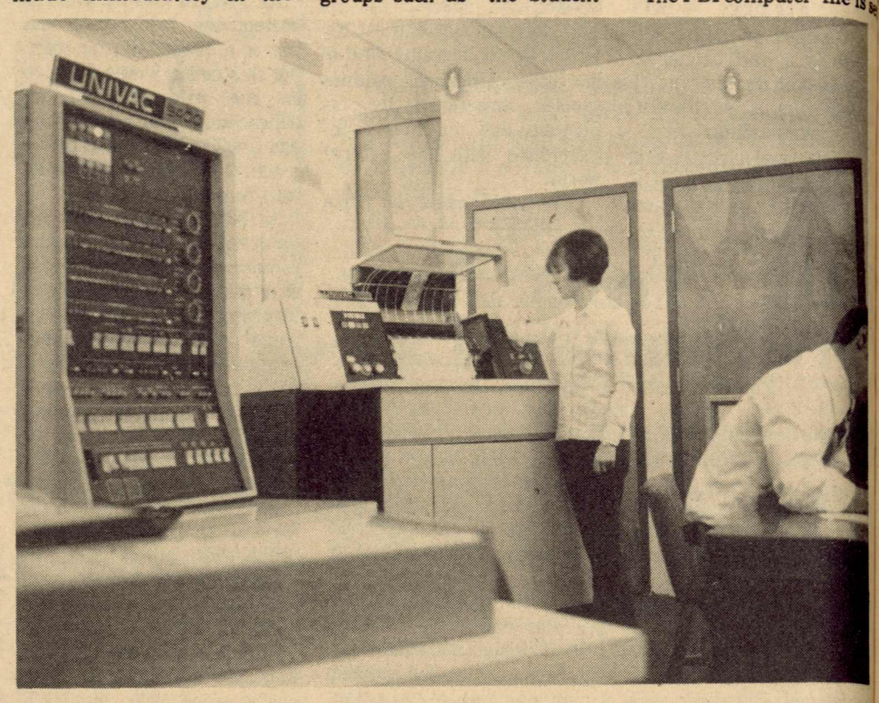
Laws Required

With the increased use of the computer by the FB Morrison said there is added need to get laws to govern the use of the computer. "Because the computer is a tool, it offers a lot to restrict our activities," he said.

The FBI computer file is ac up to be accessible quickly and easily by police and sheriff's departments all over the country, he explained. "With no more authority than I have in being director here," he said, "I could probably call and get information. There are no rules and regulations restricting data," Morrison said.

He explained, "We need laws on who will have access to the computer files, what information will go into the files, and how it will be updated." He said the only way this can be done is for the national congress to make the laws. "I always end my interviews and tours by asking people to write their congressmen about this," he said, "because it could become a big monster."

With the data collected by the Internal Revenue, the FBI, and the Census Bureau, a file could be made about each person and merged under the social security number, Morrison said. "This has not happened yet," he said, "but there is a danger that if it ever does, it might infringe upon our individual rights." "If we don't make these laws now," he continued, "we will be forced to do it later and we might not make the best decisions then." "Besides," he said, "The things that force us to do it may be kind of nasty."



COMPUTER — Kathy Arnold, a keypunch operator for the NS Computing Center, views the 1,000 line per minute printer in the com puter room. In the extreme left of the picture is the memory bank "Brain" of the computer. LeRoy Foster, (right) assistant manager the Computer Center, corrects a program.

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Thoughts Concerning Science Of Being

By Harry Stewart

The word ontology is not in common use and as its dictionary definition is not generally known we'll save you the trouble of looking it up.

"Ontology — the science of real being." This science deals with the nature, source and purpose of all existence, but of course, we are particularly concerned with this as it applies to us. Hence, an understanding of ontology can provide the answers to those three questions which have exercised the minds of human beings throughout the ages: "Where did we come from? Why are we here? Where are we going?"

Ontology is a way of life relating to the living of life in the most practical and effective sense.

At the level of human activity we find an extraordinary pattern of chaos, conflicting concepts, pain, and disagreement. But is this necessary?

Could it not be that man, knowing what he is, knowing his true function on earth, is in fact unable to live in an effective and harmonious manner?

These questions and others of this nature are discussed in depth weekly at meetings of the Ontology Club. We know that these questions can be answered logically and simply by that man is supposed to know the truth as it relates to his purposeful function here and now. Ontology seeks to provide an answer to these questions, in a way which opens the door to meaningful living.

No one is asked to believe anything on the basis of blind faith.

Let us begin to think!

You are invited to come and see.

We will have open discussion every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 321 in the Student Union. Everyone is invited, you need only to be interested in the truth.

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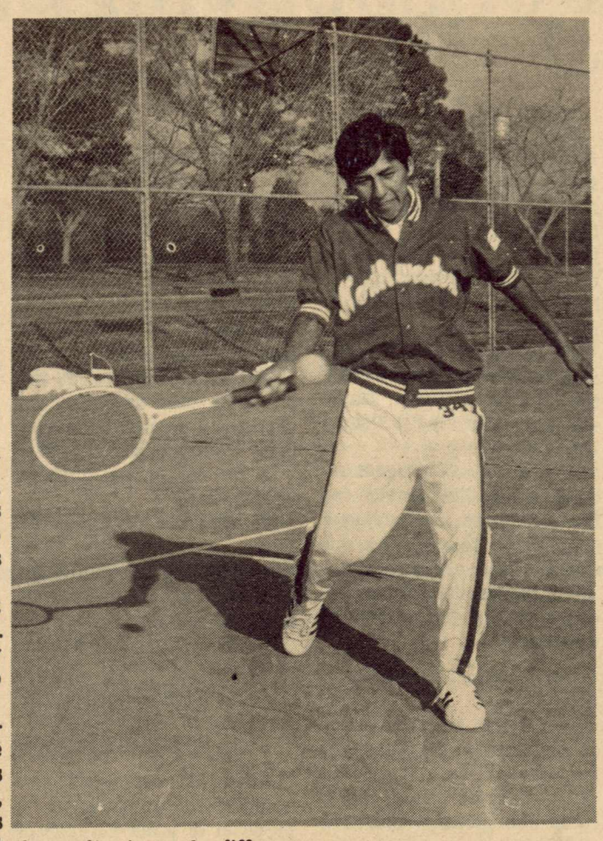
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Blanco Boosts NSU Game



"I guess the thing that impresses me most about him is that when he gets a shot that ought to be put away, he'll put it away and that ends the point."

"He's super smooth and a real consistent player. You would have to see just how quick he really is to believe it."

These are just a few of the comments from observers who have watched Carlos Blanco at work on the tennis courts since he arrived at Northwestern State University at midterm.

Blanco, who speaks very little English, is from Bolivia, where he was the No. 1 tennis player in his country and also No. 3 on Bolivia's Men's Davis Cup team.

"I am very happy here at Northwestern," said Blanco. "The people have been very friendly and they have tried to make me very happy."

Since arriving at Northwestern from Miami, where he lived a couple of months with his guardian and coach, Patricio Apey, Carlos has become Northwestern'sNo. 1 singles palyer and is a member of NSU's No. 1 doubles team with Skeeter Salim.

Carlos breezed through his first two games of the season, beating Scooter McMeans of Southwestern Louisiana 6-3, 7-6 and Gary Earleywine of Southern State 6-3, 6-3. He was in action Saturday in Shreveport against Centenary College.

One of Carlos' closest admirers is Salim, who was Northwestern's No. 1 singles player last year. "Carlos is super smooth and really consistent," said Skeeter. "His biggest problem has been adjusting to the different courts and the big serves and volleys you get from the faster courts."

In Bolivia, where Carlos began playing tennis when he was nine years old and with Apey as his coach, the 5-foot-8 native of Lapaz has spent all his life playing on clay courts, which are probably the slowest in competitive tennis.

But by having played all his tennis life on the clay courts, he seems to have developed a strong weapon that will win for him at Northwestern, where his name has now been transferred to the concrete or hard court.

"He's done real well," said Skeeter of the adjustment Carlos has made. "He has a beautiful ground stroke and he probably developed this on the clay courts. You see, on clay courts, tennis is an all baseline game, because you do most of your playing in the backcourt. It is a more offensive game."

Carlos, who has won many tournaments, and reached the semi-finals of the South American Junior Championships, has been described as a complete player. Not a great tennis player, but complete, and good.

"He has a nice volley," one man said after watching Carlos play. "He is a good, all-around player who is not prone to make errors and mistakes. He wants you to make the mistakes and not him.

'Accuracy with his strokes is the strongest part of his game, I would guess. Along with accuracy, he has the ability to put the ball away and end the point. I get so exasperated when guys get the shot but don't put it away. When they don't, the game usually goes on and they lose it.

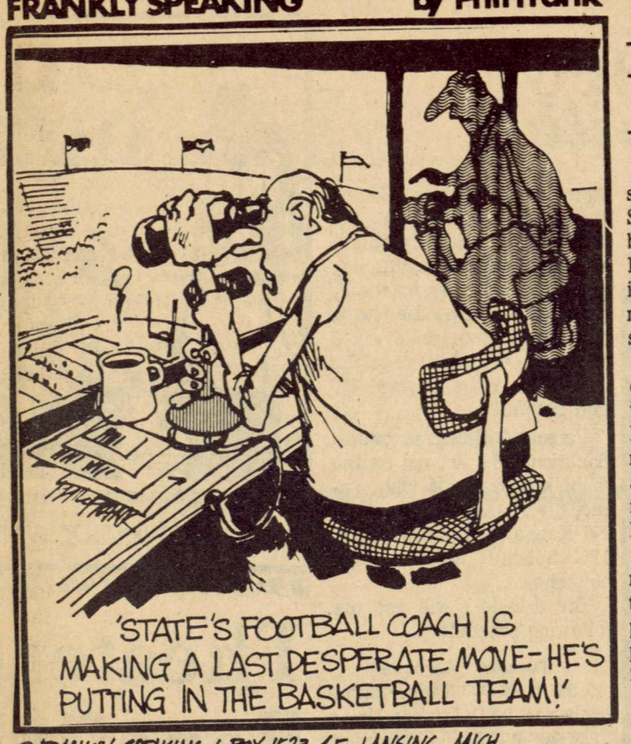
"What makes him so good is that he gets good placement with the ball. He hits with a lot of spin on the ball, which he has to because of his size. He's consistent. He makes you make the mistakes. This is very important to his game. He doesn't do anything poorly."

Shelby Metcalf, Texas A & M basketball coach, on UCLA's Bill Walton: "I always thought the Lord divided things up equally, but he gave it all to Walton."

Payton Jordan, Stanford track coach, won a recent indoor Senior's 60-yard dash, but the meet program listed Jordan as 72 years old. "Golly," said Stanford's boxing-coach Ray Lunny, "I would have sworn Payt was 10 years younger!"

Frank Mc Guire, South Carolina basketball coach: "The Cable Car Classic took us to San Francisco. Our kids get to the West Coast, Chicago twice, Texas, New York, and Las Vegas. I'm not running a basketball team. I've got a geography class."

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Bulldogs Cop Invitational

Northwestern met its second batch of opponents Saturday, March 11, and again brought up the rear as Louisiana Tech won its own invitational track and field meet and Northeast finished second.

The Demons got their first event win of the 1972 season when Freshman Bobby McIntosh broke the meet record in the triple jump with a bound of 48' 8½". It was the first time McIntosh placed for NSU.

Julius Steele, still recovering from a leg injury, turned in some consistent performances with two second place finishes in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Steele's time in the 100 was 9.8 running into the wind, and in the 220 was 22.2

In the javelin throw Ramon Triche was awarded a second place medal when he chucked the spear 209'2½". The event was won by Louisiana Tech's Ronnie Bamburg, who threw 231' 6½".

Registering fourth place finishes for the Demons were Rodney Mize and David McLeod. Mize triple-jumped 45' 4½" and Freshman McLeod ran the mile in 4:25.'

After this meet, Steele became the leading individual scorer for NSU with two second place finishes and third place finish, totalling 11 points.

Triche is second in scoring with seven points. McIntosh has five, Mize four, Farrell Soileau three, Bobby Mitchell two, and McLeod one.

Demons Buried In Texas Meet

Saturday March 4, the Demons opened their track season with a seventh place finish in the White Oak Invitational Track Meet at White Oak, Texas.

Despite the poor showing, assistant coach Jerry Dyes had hopes for a more successful future. Said Dyes, "I think our future is going to be brighter than we had anticipated."

Though he was not expected to run in the Texas meet because of a leg injury, Julius Steele did run 9.7 clocking in the 100 to take third place. He qualified for the 220 with a time of 22.4 but was forced to withdraw when his leg muscles tightened up on him.

A toss of 208'7" gaveRamon Triche a second place in the javelin.

In the long jump Rodney Mize captured third place with a distance of 22'-5¾". The holder of the school triple jump record, Farrell Soileau, also took a third place leaping 45'7½".

Bill Mitchell pole-vaulted to fourth place, clearing 13'6".

MEET RESULTS

1. McNeese	100½
2. La. Tech	73
3. N'east	34½
4. Oklahoma Christian	33
5. Stephen F. Austin	29
6. Delta State	18
7. NSU	15
8. John Brown	1

The schedule of intramural activities and recreation hours for the week of March 21 -29 has been announced. All recreational facilities will be shut down Wednesday, March 29.



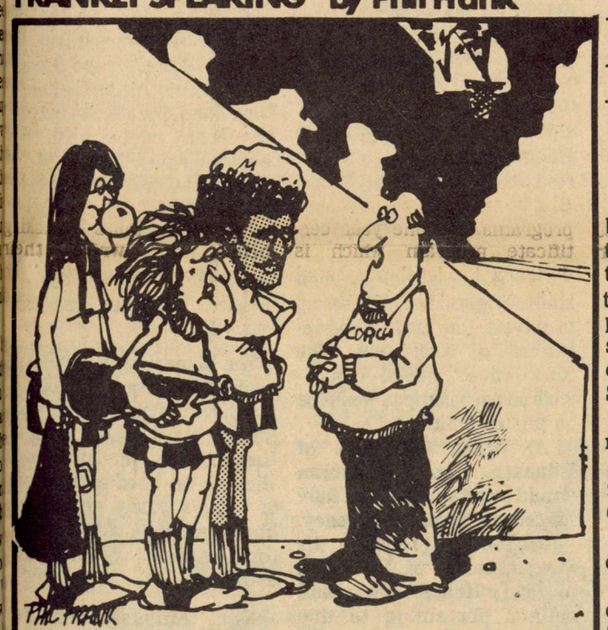
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Netters Running Up A Win Streak

Coach Johnnie Emmons' boys have now participated in three tennis meets. They won the first two and the results of the third were not in by presstime. The Demons slipped past USL 5-4 and completely annihilated Southern University 7-1.

The results of the first two meets are as follows.

Singles

CARLOS BLANCO (2-0)
Defeated Scotter McMeans of USL 6-3, 7-6
Defeated Gary Earleywine of Southern 6-3, 6-3

SKEETER SALIM (1-1)
Lost 6-3, 5-7, 6-1 to Bog Hoge of USL
Defeated Willie Stroope of Southern 6-1, 6-1

RONNIE HERRERA (2-0)
Defeated Gordon Tiner of Southern 6-1, 6-3
Defeated Joey Beslin of USL 6-2, 6-2

JOEY COTTON (2-0)
Defeated Louis Abshire of USL 6-2, 6-0
Defeated Garry Roberts of Southern 6-0, 6-0

HANS LEIS (1-1)
Defeated Wallace Story of Southern 6-3, 6-2
Lost 6-1, 6-3, to Gregg Marcantel of USL
Lost 7-5, 6-3 to Joe Cornoy of USL
Lost 6-3, 6-1, to Dennis Rivers of Southern

DOUBLES

Salim-Blanco (1-1
Lost 6-4, 7-5 to Hoge-McMeans of USL
Defeated Tiner-Stroope of Southern 6-4, 6-3

Cotton-Herrara (2-0)
Defeated Beslin-McMillan of USL 6-0, 6-2
Defeated Earleywine-Rivers of Southern 6-0, 6-2

Leis-Woods (2-0)
Defeated Mercantal-of USL 6-4, 6-3
Abshire of USL 6-4, 6-3
Defeated Roberts-Story of Southern 6-2, 6-2

Activities Are Announced

WOMEN'S GYM

			COLISEUM	
Tuesday	4:00-9:00	Free play	6:00-12:00	Entertainment
Wednesday	4:00-9:00	Free play	4:00-6:00	Free play
			6:00-9:00	Free play
Thursday	4:00-9:00	Free play	4:00-9:00	Science fair
Friday	4:00-9:00	Free play	4:00-9:00	Science fair
Saturday	1:00-4:00	Free play	4:00-9:00	Science fair
Sunday	1:00-4:00	Free play	1:00-4:00	Free play
Monday	4:00-9:00	Free play	4:00-9:00	Free play
Tuesday	4:00-9:00	Free play	4:00-9:00	Free play

OLD MEN'S GYM

Tuesday	21	4:00-9:00	Free play
Wednesday	22	4:00-6:00	Badminton
		6:00-7:45	Free play
		8:00-10:00	Men's Intramural
Thursday	23	4:00-7:45	Free play
		8:00-10:00	Men's Intramural
Friday	24	4:00-6:00	Badminton
		6:00-9:00	Free play
Saturday	25	1:00-4:00	Free play
Sunday	26	1:00-4:00	Free play

NSU Schedules Twelve Meets

The tentative track schedule for Spring, 1972, has been released. The Demons have already participated in three meets, the White Oak Invitational (seventh place), the Louisiana Tech Invitational (third), and the Stephen F. Austin Relays (results not in prior to press time). The remainder of the schedule follows.

Day & Date	Opponent	Location
Sat. March 25	Cowboy Relays	Lake Charles
Tue. March 28	McPherson College, Kan.	Natchitoches
Sat. April 8	Mulerider Relays	Magnolia, Ark.
Tues. April 11	Mississippi College	Natchitoches
Fri. April 14	USL Relays	Lafayette
Sat. April 15	Northwestern Relays	Natchitoches
Sat. April 22	Zebra Relays	Pine Bluff, Ark.
Fri. April 28	Northeast Invitational	Monroe, La.
Sat. May 6	Ty Terrell Relays	Beaumont, Tex.
Sat. May 13		

NSU Active In Sports This Week

Sports fans at NSU will have to keep their eyes open this week to keep up with all the action in which Northwestern teams will be engaged.

March 23 and 24 the Demons will host the Northwestern State University Invitational golf Tournament. Also on March 24 the demons will take part in the Southern State Tournament in Magnolia, Arkansas.

The NSU thinclads will trek to Lake Charles March 25 for the Cowboy Relays while the netmen wrap up in Arkansas.

The tennis team will again hit the courts March 27, this time against Louisiana tech in Ruston.

The golf team will be in Ruston March 28 to vie for the number one position at the Louisiana Tech Invitational Tournament. In Natchitoches the track team will host a crew from McPherson, Kansas, and the baseball team will be in the Easter Tournament in Shreveport.

Men's Playoffs Start Tomorrow

Game 1 — Winner Demon League vs Runner-up White League

Game 2 — Runner-up Purple League vs Runner-up Demon League

Game 3 — Winner Purple League vs Winner of Game 1.

Game 4 — Winner White League vs Winner of Game 2.

Game 5 — Loser Game 3 vs Loser Game 4 (third place).

Game 6 — Winner Game 3 vs Winner Game 4 (1st & 2nd places).

DAYS AND TIMES

Game 1	March 22,	8
Game 2	March 22,	9
Game 3	March 23,	8
Game 4	March 23,	9
Game 5	March 27,	8
Game 6	March 27,	9

KFC KFC KFC KFC KFC KFC KFC KFC KFC KFC KFC KFC

Visit the Colonel and go fly a kite!



free kite!

Kentucky Fried Chicken

GOOD THRU MARCH 26TH



Up, up and away to Visit the Colonel... and get one of these high-flyin' kites free with a purchase of "finger lickin' good" Kentucky Fried Chicken. A great offer—no strings attached!

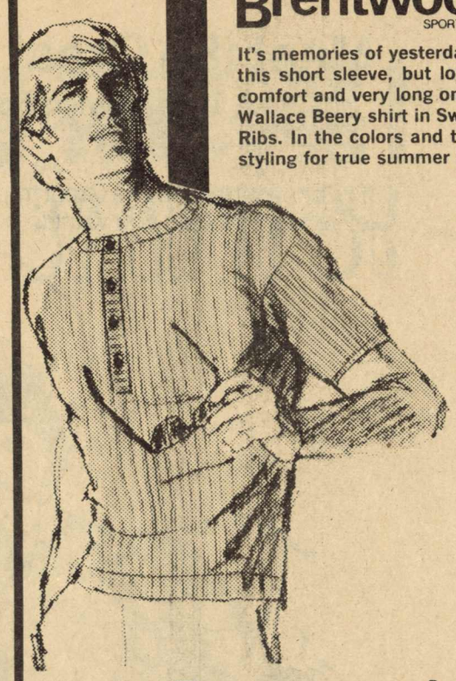
COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE Kentucky Fried Chicken

HWY. 1 SOUTH PHONE 352-5555

great Wallace Beery's ghost!

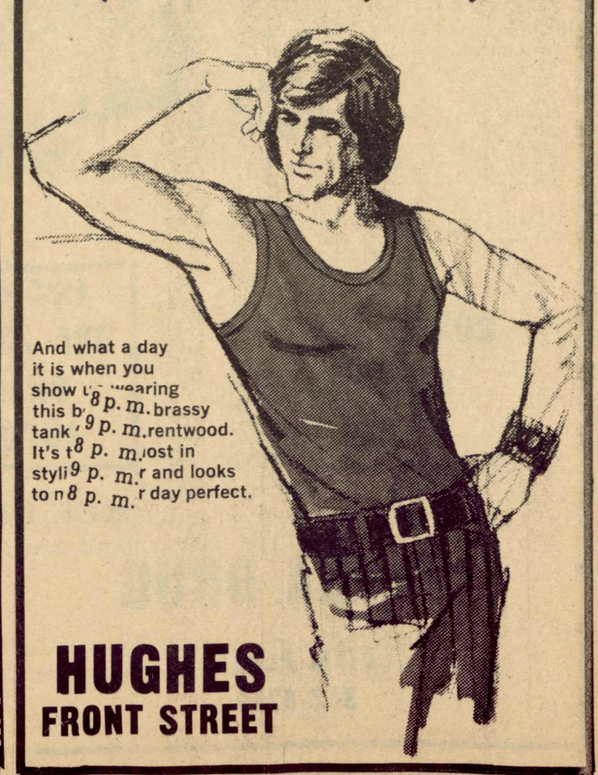
BY Brentwood SPORTSWEAR

It's memories of yesterday in this short sleeve, but long on comfort and very long on looks Wallace Beery shirt in Swiss Ribs. In the colors and the styling for true summer fun.



Brentwood says:

"Top of the day to you"



And what a day it is when you show up wearing this brassy tank, Brentwood. It's lost in styling and looks to last day perfect.

HUGHES FRONT STREET

Fraternity To Conduct Dribbling Marathon To Aid POW Families

Kappa Sigma fraternity is conducting a unique drive to raise money for the families of Prisoners of War in Vietnam, March 28 through April 1.

Fraternity members are planning a basketball dribbling marathon from Natchitoches to Baton Rouge, collecting donations along the way. Approximately thirty members will take shifts day and night collecting for the P. O. W. Foundation. The feat is also expected to set a world record in dribbling since the route will cover between 200 and 250 miles.

Persons wishing to send donations who are not on the dribbler's route should contact the P. O. W. Foundation, c-o Kappa Sigma Fraternity, 120 Second Street, Natchitoches.

The dribblers will use the following schedule:

Tuesday, March 28
10:00 A. M. — Kappa Sigma House to NSU Student Union
11:30 A. M. — Campus through city of Natchitoches
3:00 P. M. — Hwy. 1 South to Alexandria, La.

Wednesday, March 29
11:00 A. M. — Expected arrival in Alexandria, La.
6:00 P. M. — Hwy. 71 South to Bunkie, La.

Thursday, March 30
4:00 A. M. — Expected arrival in Bunkie

Friday, March 31
3:00 P. M. — Expected arrival in Baton Rouge

Saturday, April 1
12:00 A. M. — State Capitol with Governor or representative, End of marathon.

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DIXIE PLAZA
352-8214
P & C DRUG
116 TOULINE
352-2355

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Theater Gives Benefit Film

By Burt Carlisle

Mr. Don Manard, owner of the Don Theater, has announced that "Macbeth" will be the 1972 Northwestern State University ROTC benefit showing. There will be two showings; March 29 and 30 at 8 p.m.

The George Schaefer production of William Shakespeare's play will star Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson. Tickets are now on sale by the ROTC Black Knights. The cost is $1.50 for each ticket. ROTC will recieve $.75 for each ticket they sell.

The cost of tickets purchased at the door will not contribute to the ROTC department.

The Black Knights will use the funds they receive from the showings to help sponsor their trip to Washington, D.C. where they will participate in the Cherry Blossom Parade. They will depart from Natchitoches April 3.

Mr. Manard sponsored the Black Knights last year on their trip to Washington, D. C. with a showing of "Julius Caesar."

Students To Hold Annual Banquet

The Baptist Student Union's annual Spring Banquet will be held Thursday night, April 6. All would-be "damsels in distress" and "knights in shining armor" will be entertained amid the prevailing theme and atmosphere of "Camelot."

This year's featured speaker will be Ed Seabough, student representative to the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Mr. Seabough is a versatile author and poet who speaks frankly on issues relevant to college students through his books, "After the Riot" and "Babble On." Dress will be formal and semi-formal.

The tickets are one dollar and may be purchased at the BSU Center on College Ave.

5:30 Tuesday, Student Union room 320, EXPLO' 72 film and presentation. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Proposals Discussed For Lobbying Purposes

By Janet Vanhoof

The Louisiana Student Association (LSA), including a delegation of nine from NSU, met and discussed proposals they will lobby for in May when the state legislature convenes. The convention was held at USL in Lafayette on March 10.

One proposal the LSA will support is a bill which calls for the formation of a single education board for Louisiana universities.

Another proposal suggests a reduction in the penalty for the possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor. It would not affect the penalties for other drugs or for the selling of marijuana.

Mandatory Dorm Living

Concerning the University of Southeastern, LSA asked for the abolishment of the "loco parentis" role there. (This was recently abolished at NSU.)

In another bill, voluntary dorm living and a change in the financing of bonds was considered. Bonds, which are now made with a New York Company, could be financed through the state of Louisiana with lower interest rates. This committee estimated a total savings of from $4-$5 million for all Louisiana universities with this change.

Ecology and Environment

An "Environmental Action Committee" consisting of two representatives from each school was formed to preserve and restore Louisiana's human environment. The committee is composed of four subcommittees: organization, research, legislative, and publicity.

The LSA also endorsed a program of environmental legislation. The first part of the program presents a bill calling for a unified Department of Environmental Quality for Louisiana. A state agency to distribute environmental impact statements would also be set up. Under the National Environmental Policy Act, such statements consider long term productivity of the land as compared to its modification and resulting uses of resources involved.

Also proposed is a bill granting citizens the right to bring class action suits against destroyers of the environment or government agencies for either violating or not enforcing standards, including destruction not covered by the standards.

Prison Reform

A prison reform committee proposed a study which would:

(1) Check prison funds.

(2) Have the prison become self-supporting by selling a new type of license plates where the vehicle is licensed and an added tag is affixed to it each year.

(3) Let this money go to the support of the prison.

(4) Let food grown at the prison be used to support it. (Presently it must be bought back from the government.)

(5) Set parole board offices for 2-4 years.

(6) Separate criminals by type.

(7) Have more buildings erected because of the present cramped conditions.

(8) Set up rehabilitation programs.

(9) Abolish the trustee system.

Age of Emancipation

Since 18-year-olds have received more privileges, a proposal to lower the age of majority from 21 to 18 is supported.

Legal Aid and Student Lobby

The LSA also joined the National Student Lobby, which is one of the six groups asked to testify before Ellender's committee on national priorities.

Bills which this organization will support are:

(1) The Harris Amendment which provides for student representation on supervisory boards in any college or university in the U.S. has already passed the Senate.

(2) The Higher Education Act which will be coming up in April would provide federal money for universities.

(3) A proposal which offers a new system where students could vote by mail, not to be confused with the present system of absentee voting is suggested.

Student Rights

This committee offered the following proposals:

(1) A standing committee on student rights should be set up to advise the State Superintendent of Education. The SBA officer named responsible on each campus would be on this committee.

(2) Within the Dept. of Education, an ombudsman should be established and fully funded to insure efficiency.

(3) The LSA requests the Superintendent of Education to consolidate laws and rulings pertaining to due process of student rights.

Democratic Delegate Selection

The LSA discussed a plan where students could participate and possibly control the Louisiana delegation to the National Democratic Convention.

A total of 44 delegates will be elected from the eight Congressional districts with from four to six per district. Election to the Congressional districts comes from the 105 Representative districts with 15 delegates from each of these.

Any registered democratic voter may attend his representative caucuses to elect delegates at no cost.

Anyone who wishes to run for representative from their caucus must pay a five dollar entry fee to the district chairman seven days prior to the caucus. All representative district caucuses will meet April 15. Accompanying the fee should be a statement of political conviction concerning whether the delegate is declared or undeclared towards a presidential candidate, and if so for whom.

To elect 15 student delegates and control the representative caucus, the delegates will need the support of approximately 100 students who are registered voters in their representative district.

Delegates to the Congressional convention will be elected from the representative caucuses numbering about 200 people. The Congressional convention will meet May 13.

Department Features State Band

The NSU Department of Music will present the Second Air Force "Ambassadors" State Band, the official Second Air Force state band, in concert Friday, March 24, at 12 noon, in the NSU Student Union Building. The concert is being presented in conjunction with the Louisiana Music Educators Association District II Large Ensemble Festival.

The 18 musicians, under the leadership of Sergeant John C. Smith will present music from the big band sounds of Basie, Kenton, Herman, and Buddy Rich, to the hard rock sounds of today's young generation. The concert should appeal to the musical tastes of everyone.

The "Ambassadors" are selected from the official Second Air Force Band. They have performed throughout the country, traveling over 25,000 miles this year alone. Although most of their time is used for entertaining service men and their families, the "Ambassadors" have performed countless civic concerts.

The public may attend the concert free of charge.

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Visit the Colonel and go fly a kite!


free kite!
GOOD THRU MARCH 26TH


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Classified Ads

CASHIER NEEDED — No experience needed. Married applicants only. Call 352-5557 or 352-4616 or 352-5555.

WANTED — Christians desiring to see a spiritual revolution on this campus. Meet at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 21, in room 320 Student Union.

WANTED — Bricks to be donated for a barbeque at Rapides dorm. Call James Sorgee at 5307, Jerry Brodnax at 6653,

FOR SALE — 14 inch by 5½ inch rims will fit on '63-'70 Dodge Dart, Valient, or Duster. Call 357-5855.

FOUND — Found on February 10. Third floor of Arts and Science building. Six keys. Found in Men's room. Call 4184.

FOR SALE — 10 speed Racer; 4 months old, like new. Loaded with extras. Call and we will talk terms. Hate to sell it but need the money. Phone 352-8411.

FOR SALE — Complete set of drums. Excellent Condition! $75. Call 352-2217.

FOR SALE — Several pieces of furniture from Sigma Kappa House. For more information on prices call 357-5636.

FOR SALE — Petri 35 mm camera. Used only once. Bought in 1968. $30 Call 357-8110 off campus.

WANTED — Belly dancer. Must have dark hair. Furnish own jewels for navel. Apply Apt. 48 College Manors. Must have resume.

FOR RENT — One and two bedroom furnished apartments, College Manor. Immediately available. For information contact Bill Salim at 357-8138.

FOR SALE — 1964 LeMans two-door. Call 357-6579.

FOR SALE — Cassette player and recorder. General Electric. Batteries and one cassette included. $35. Call 5922 or go by room 410 West Rapides.

LOST — English 413 and Spanish 415 books. If found notify Mike Haily, 6392.

FREE — Free to good home. Small female dog. very gentle. Perfect pet for people with lots of love to give. Call 352-2907.

FOR SALE — Electric adding machine. Could be very handy for accounting majors or anyone with a checkbook. Like brand new for $49.95. Call 352-3297.

FOR SALE — 1958 Chevrolet. 6 cylinder. Good condition. $150. 352-4647 off campus

FOR SALE: HORSES! Various shapes, sizes, ages, colors, bloodlines, and prices. For further information, call H. C. Waltner, 352-8145 Natchitoches, La.

SPECIAL ATTENTION — The nursing students need more riders to go to Florida over the Easter holidays to help pay cost. Write Box 309, 1800 Warrington Place, Shreveport La. 71101; or call on campus 357-5420.

FOR SALE — Roger Bear Cat, 22 caliber, fancy engraved cylinder. Accurate. With Bucheimer holster — $40. Call 357-4254 nights. On campus.

FOR SALE — Tutoring available for Spanish students. 100 level courses $1.50 per hour; 200 level courses $2 per hour. Contact Charles Tabor, 357-4165.

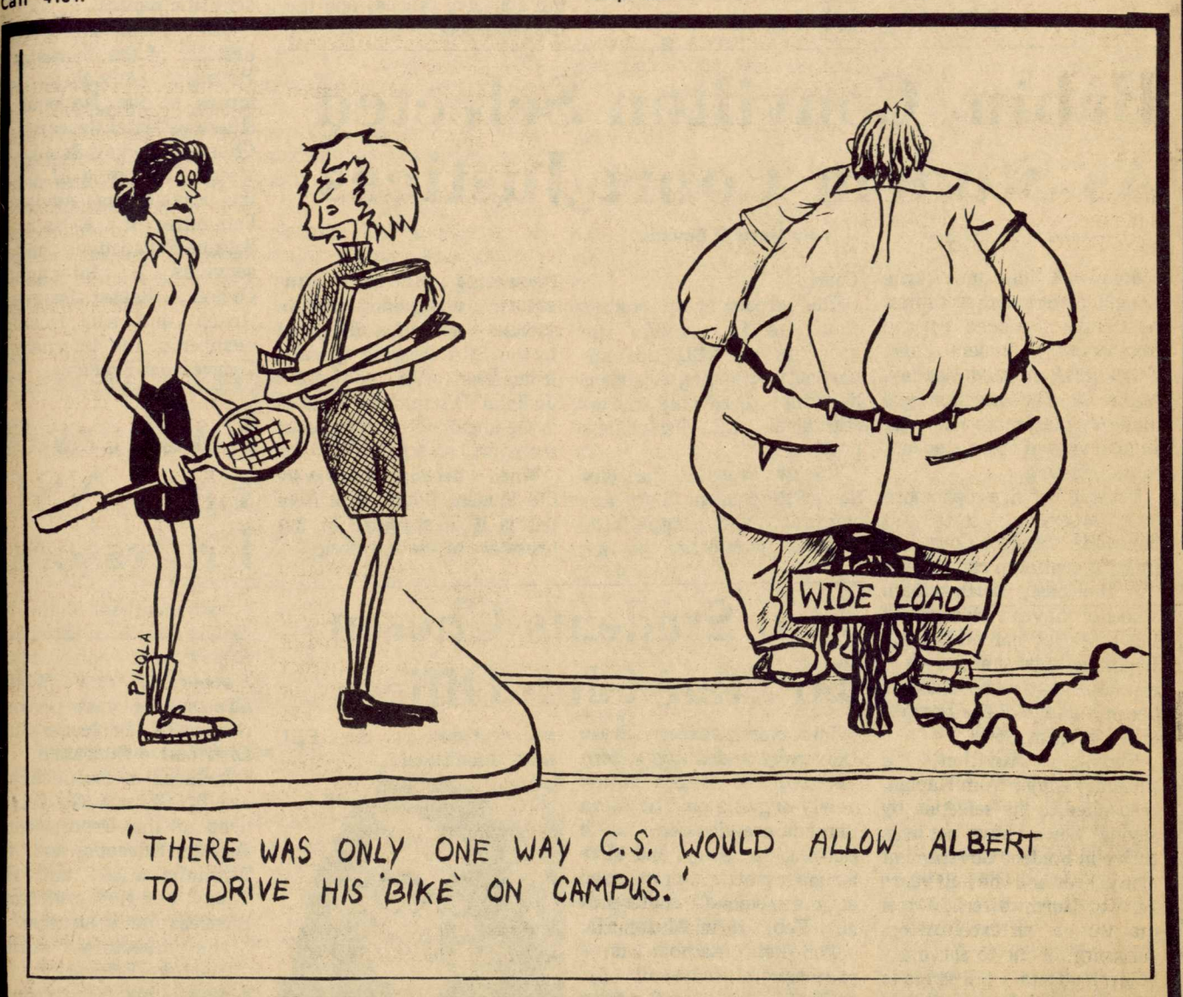
FOUND — Pair of gold rimmed glasses behind the art center. Call the Chi Rho Coffee House at 352-4649. Mitchell Trichel.

FOR SALE — 8 track tapes $3.50 each or 3 for 10 dollars. Any kind. Phone 357-4164.

FOUND — Gold wedding band. Date 8-6-71. Found a month and a half ago at Washington near Majors. Call 357-8177.

FOR SALE — Tenor Banjo lessons taught. If interested contact Darryl Hinson at 357-8119 (off campus) after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE — Several size 3 and 5 petite dresses. Practically brand new as some are less than a year old. Reasonable. Call 352-5127. Please call after five.



WIT 'n WISDOM....

by t.c.

Some people are like echoes,

no matter what you say to them, they always have the last word.

Some people are like instant coffee --

there is no active ingredient in the bean!

8:00 classes are like bad dreams,

by the time you wake up and realize where you are they're over.

FOR SALE — 8 track tape player. Also 8 track tapes. Call 357-5900.

FOR SALE — 1968 Mercury Montego MX. Blue-black vinyl top-air conditioned - power steering - automatic .. Contact 357-5156, before 5:00 p.m. For after 5 calls contact 352-8263.

FOR SALE -1969 Dune Buggy Metal flake blue, chrome accessories, accessories, heater, radio and all standard operational equipment. Extra wide tires, custom interior. Excellent condition. Call 352-4955 after 3:00 P. M.

FOR SALE — 1961 Jaguar Mark 11 Sedan. 3.8 automatic, Power Brakes, Power Steering, needs work, $550.00 or best offer. Call 5006 between 6:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

FOR SALE — Must sell! 1971 Olds Cutlass. Two door hard top with power, air conditioning automatic, 350 motor, 12,000 miles. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call after 5 p. m. 352-8593.

FOR SALE — 1970 Plymouth Duster 340 engine - Hurst - four speed - Dual points - 355 positive traction - rear end - mags - orals - 34,000 miles - $1995 765 - 3723 or 765 - 3788. Pollock - call after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — 10 speed All-Pro bicycle. 1 month old. Call 357-6284.

FOR SALE: Two Ryder P.A. speaker columns. Two 12 inch speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125.00 or make offer. Call 3966.

FOR SALE — Kappa Alpha house on Greek Hill. This would and could be your group's chance to obtain the place they need to really get something going. We are anxious to help any group that needs help. Contact Tommy Wright No. 1 at the new KA house at 352-9411. We really want to help ...

JUST BETWEEN US

ATTENTION — Affection unlimited. Kissing, hugging, smooching, etc. etc. etc. Call for a free home demonstration — Call SLOSH headquarters. Look in the yellow pages under fun!

Congratulations Tish!!!

WANTED — Fired 30-06 and .243 casings. Call 4134 or 5586.

TEACHERS WANTED — Contact Southwest Teachers Agency. Box 4337, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87106. "Our 26th year." Bonded and a member of NATA.

FOR SALE — Basic Photography being taught. Two nights a week. Call 5065 or 5495. Ask for John.

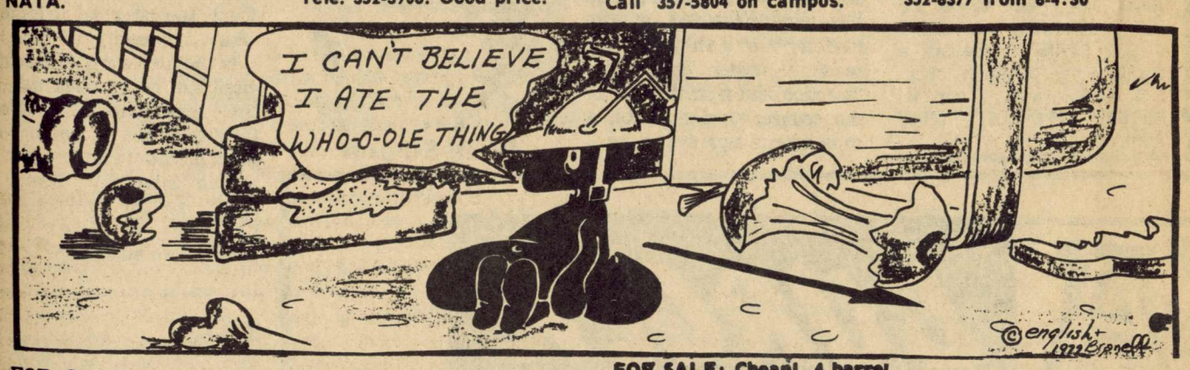
FOR SALE — 14 ft. Terry bass rig, 18 horsepower Evinrude. Motorguide trolling motor. Tele. 352-3906. Good price.

FOR SALE — One model 335 Polaroid Land Camera with flash and carrying case. After 4 call 357-8403.

FOR SALE — 1963 Ford XL 390 all power, four door, buckets, AM-FM, console select shift. $500 or best offer. Call 357-5804 on campus.

FREE — One small puppy to be given to the first person that comes by. Call 352-4284.

FOR SALE — 1969 Ford Mach 1, 351 engine. White with black scoop. Standard 4 on the floor. Very good condition. Call 352-8037 after 4:30 Call 352-8377 from 8-4:30



FOR SALE — 1971 SL 100 Honda, 500 miles, $385. Phone 352 - 5429.

FOR SALE — One pink bedspread. Never been used. $10. Call 5742.

FOR SALE — Bridgestone 590 motorcycle. $200.00 with matching helmets. $170.00 without helmets. Call 357-6954.

FOR SALE: 1960 Impala. Two door. Call 357-5121.

FOR SALE — Set of 110 weights barbells. $15. Call 357-6482 after 10 p.m.

FOR SALE — Two Ryder P. A. speaker columns. Two 12 inch speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125.00 or make your own copy. Call Dodd 5686.

FOR SALE: Cheapi 4 barrel carb, intake manifold, air cleaner for 273-318 c.i.d. Chrysler Corp, products 1964-72. Call 357-6977 to see at 212A Prudhomme.

FOR SALE: 1966 Volkswagen Sedan- White, red interior, very clean, radio, paint and body in excellent condition. $625, Phone 352-4833 or 357-8189 (off campus).

FOR SALE — One bathing suit. Red, white and blue. Size 34. $8.00. Call 357-4143.

FOR SALE — Smith-Corona office Electric 15 Secretarial 250. Long carriage, mathematical symbols, power space, half space, touch control, automatic return. Approximately 4 months old. $150. Phone 352-6835.

CORNER TALK



She wants to go to the seashore, claiming that mountain air disagrees with her. He can't see how it would dare.'.

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THURSDAY 30TH
MAURICE EVANS JUDITH ANDERSON
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macbeth
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WED and THUR
LOAD UP YOUR FRIENDS! SEE FOUR HOURS OF MOVIES FOR JUST A BUCK!
Buck Night
$1. FROM RUSS MEYER! Wayne Maunder PLUS the panic in needle park AL PACINO and KITTY WINN $1.

FRIDAY SATURDAY
2 SHIVER-AND-SHUDDER SPINE TINGLERS!
UNBELIEVABLE! WEIRD! IT'S WAY OUT!
CHEVRON PICTURES
BLOOD SUCKERS
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PLUS 2nd THRILLER-CHILLER!
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WINNER! CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
exclusive!
HARRY NOVAK PRESENTS
The Secret Lives of Romeo & Juliet
STUART LANCASTER · TIFFANY LANE
ANTOINETTE MAYNARD
COLOR
R RESTRICTED

What's Happening?

Hi There,

About a week ago, we had several students who reported that their books had been borrowed when they left them on the book and coat rack in Iberville. Unfortunately, the borrowers did not and have not returned the books. Please watch your books while you are in the Dining Hall.

In the March 6th issue of the Current Sauce, I stated that we were serving fried eggs every other week on MWF and scrambled eggs vice versa. We ran into a couple of problems in this area, and Mrs. Nardini (Unit Supervisor) suggested that we serve fried, scrambled and hard boiled eggs for breakfast Monday through Friday, which we are now doing.

I would like to point out at this time that I feel that Skip and his Unit Staff are responding positively to your constructive criticisms and praise, as they also read the Bulletin Board as they pass by. They are, for the most part and through Skip's leadership, a dedicated and consciencious group of people who take pride in their work and are and will continue to endeavor to please you. Skip says to keep those suggestions coming.

By the way, skim milk is on the way to Iberville.

A lot of people are disheartened with the type and volume of music being played during the day at Iberville. We are concentrating on keeping the volume down all during the day and on playing a slower tempo music during the heavy rush period. We have a great deal of people with contrasting preferences in music.

I was going to discuss some more about the 8 to 9 a.m. hot breakfast; but the Hot Sauce put me down so bad last week, I'm afraid to say anything.

Thanks, good people. NSU is growing on me.

Later,

John S. Radcliffe
Food Service Director



VISIT
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DOWNTOWN or DIXIE PLAZA


Dr. M. L. Williams

Williams Lectures To NSU Students

By Ronald Sanchez

Dr. M. L. Williams, dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Utah, delivered an address entitled "The Mechanics of Adhesion" Wednesday night at NSU.

Dr. Williams' lecture was one of a series of presentations at a number of colleges, universities, and research laboratories across the country.

As a 1971-72 National Lecturer for the Society of the Sigma Xi and its affiliate, The Scientific Research Society of America, Dr. Williams spoke of the connection between the basic factors in the adhesive process and the design aspects.

After earning his doctora... from the California Institu... of Technology in 1950, D... Williams began a teachi... career as Professor ... Aeronautics at the institution. He became dean of t... College of Engineering at t... University of Utah in 1965.

His main professional in... terest lies in the general fiel... of solid mechanics with ... specialty in the fracture ... solids, a subject he has le... tured on internationally.

Editor of the Internationa... Journal of Fractu... Mechanics, Dr. Williams ha... written over 100 technical a... scientific papers.

Dr. Williams is presently ... member of the Biomateria... Research Advisory Com... mittee of the National I... stitute of Dental Research, t... Chemical Propulsion A... visory Committee of NAS... the Engineering Advisory ... Committee of the National ... Science Foundation, the joi... services Interagen... Chemical Rocket Propulsi... Group, and was foundi... member of the Internationa... Congress on Fracture.

Babin, Couvillon Selected As Student Court Justices

By Mary C. Bounds

Melanie Babin and Wayne Couvillon were named as new Associate Justices of the Northwestern Student Court at the SBA meeting Monday, March 13. The selection was made by the Senate following an interview of these students at the meeting.

Melanie Babin, a sophomore from Jonesville, stated, "I believe the Student Court has much potential on campus but in the past, Northwestern students haven't recognized this potential nor utilized it. Beginning this semester, it is my hope that more students become aware of the purpose of the Student Court."

Wayne Couvillon, a sociology major from Kaplan, responded to his selection by saying "Since I have not been active in Student Government in my three and one half years here at Northwestern, I feel that this is an excellent opportunity for me to serve my fellow students. I will strive to be as impartial as possible in the fulfillment of my duties as a justice on the Student Court."

The purpose of the Student Court is to provide the students of NSU the opportunity of having a student hearing involving constitutional and disciplinary problems.

The two types of jurisdiction of the Student Court are original and appellate. Original jurisdiction is interpreting the SBA Constituion and taking part in judiciary activities delegated by the SBA. Hearing appeals from the AWS and AMS Judicial Disciplinary Boards is the appellate jurisdiction of the court.

When a decision is made by the Student Court, it is final unless it is appealed to the president of the university.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at numerous locations throughout the nation including National Parks, Resort Areas, and Private Camps. For free information send self-addressed, STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Century Bldg., Polson, MT 59860. APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY...

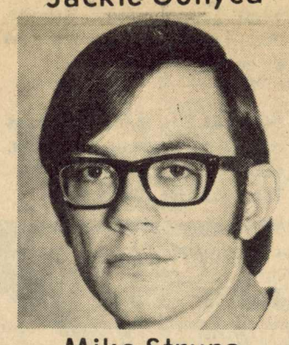
Two Students Chosen To State Club Offices

Two Northwestern State University students have been elected to offices in the newly-organized Phi Beta Lambda organization. Jackie Gonyea, secretary, and Mike Struna, reporter, were elected at the regional conference held Feb. 26 in Alexandria.

Phi Beta Lambda is a professional fraternity for college and university students in business. Attending the conference were representatives of Southern University at New Orleans, Airline College in Bossier City, and Northwestern State University.

Perry Thompson of Baton Rouge, state executive secretary of FBLA-Phi Beta Lambda, presided at the recent organizational meeting. Under Thompson's direction and with the aid of the sponsors and students, a constitution was drawn up and accepted as the PBL state constitution.


Jackie Gonyea


Mike Struna

Publication Lists NSU Professors

Two members of the N... faculty have been listed in t... Department of Heal... Education, and Welfa... directory of state personn... responsible for leadership ... Distributive Education.

Included in the publicati... are Dr. Tommy G. Johns... head of the Department ... Business Education and Offi... Administration, and H... Towry, assistant professor ... Business Administration.

The directory, entiti... "Teacher Education P... sonnel for Distributi... Education," was releas... through the office ... Education's Bureau of Ad... Vocational and Technic... Education in Washington ... D. C.

Johnson and Towry a... among only three pers... from Louisiana listed in t... directory. The other is ... Earl Banister of Nicho... State University.

In the directory, Johnson ... cited for being chairman ... the department at N... thwestern and as serving ... head business teacher-train... at the university. Towry ... cited as the university ... teacher-trainer f... distributive education.

Dormitory Conducts Egg Hunt

Retarded children in t... Natchitoches area will rece... a special treat March 23 wh... they are entertained at ... Easter egg hunt by reside... of North Natchitoches Hall ... Northwestern St... University. Students living ... the dormitory will conduct ... event in cooperation w... officials of the Natchitoch... Association for Retard... Children.

More than 20 childr... under 12 years old will p... ticipate in the egg hunt, whi... is scheduled from 3:15 to 4:... p.m. in the courtyard of No... Natchitoches Hall on t... campus.

Mrs. Mike Middlet... president of the Natchitoch... Association for Retard... Children, said the youngste... will participate in th... program following the... special classes on the No... thwestern campus and in loc... day care centers.

More than 30 of the m... students living in Nor... Natchitoches will be assign... to assist the youngsters ... finding the eggs. Easte... baskets will also be provid... by the dormitory for ea... youngster.

Coordinating the dormitor... project are Dwig... Boudreaux, graduate stude... from Houma and hou... director, and Joe Robinson ... Gueydan, dormitory co... selor.

PIZZA BURGER

REG. 60c
SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY 30c

BEVERAGE BONANZA

ALSO IN CANS
FULL VARIETY

23rd — THURSDAY NIGHT

TATE'S PIZZA HOUSE
600 BOSSIER

Vote Wednesday

Current Sauce

Vote Wednesday

VOL. LX — No. 18 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY, NATCHITOCHES, LA. Tuesday, April 18, 1972

Polls Open 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

April 19 Date For SBA, Union Elections

Election of Student Body Association and Student Union officers will take place on April 19, from 8 am to 7 pm in the Student Union Lobby on second floor.

Those filing for President are Roddy Dye and Dane Hine. Roddy, a senior from Pickering, stated that he will run his campaign as before, "No promises, just a maximum effort to be a sincere spokesman for the people to stand for."

Roddy cites his personal knowledge of the many people he will represent as an asset in solving problems which might range from individuals to organizations. "In this way, problems can be aired and suggestions made informally and solved in much the same way," he said.

Another advantage Roddy cited was his ability to communicate efficiently and persuasively with his superiors as well as other student leaders throughout the state.

In conclusion, Roddy pledged that if elected, he would take an active stand in behalf of the students on any topic which might arise.

Dane Hine, candidate for SBA Vice-President stated, "I seek to establish the most unreserved communication with our fellow students. Your wishes will have great weight with me, your opinion high respect, and your business unremitted attention. I pledge always to carefully consider these factors with a mature judgement. I do not shrink from this responsibility - I welcome it. I will make a most sincere effort to continue to represent what is important to the students, and strive forward to accomplish these desired goals. Together we can."

Dane feels his experience of representing the students this year as a full time senator has given him invaluable insight into the future. "We have won respect through responsible representation. We will continue to progress on issues vital to the students such as acceptance of our beer proposal, problems of campus living, and on active student involvement, he said," my rhetoric is to the point, not evasive of the real issues. My attendance was recorded; it was perfect and it did not go unchecked. My style is straight forward and my interest is sincere."

Randy Willis, a junior physical education major from Vivian, is a candidate for SBA Vice-President He feels that success in his campaign depends upon a definite involvement of the student body.

"My first objective is to see how many people I can get out to vote," said Willis. "I feel that if I can get a majority of the students out to vote, then at least they're interested, and if they're interested enough to vote, then maybe they'll take a concerned look at the actions of the SBA."

Willis has developed an organization leadership workshop plan in which officers from campus clubs, and organizations would unite to share common ideas, theories, and problems.

Willis, currently nominated for re-election as IFC President, served on the NSU delegation which faced the State Board of Education in an attempt to allow beer sales on campus, and has promised to continue to promote this legislation.

Calling for the support of all students Willis said, "I believe I represent a majority of the students. Whether a person is liberal or conservative, Greek or independent, black or white, I believe I can identify with him. I feel I have the ability to keep an open mind on any possible issue that any student would bring to me, and as a student leader this is absolutely essential."

Senior Class Senator Steve McGee, candidate for SBA vice-president, has expressed his desire for a continuation and eventual expansion of his "Just Rights Platform."

McGee feels there are certain rights that the university administration should not deny the student body. He believes that the differences between students and administration can be resolved by a mutual cooperative effort.

Having introduced such legislation as the abolition of the practice of "Loco Parentis," the equalization of men and women's rules, and the origination of the two o'clock date night, McGee plans to continue his active stand on "Women's Rights."

McGee also feels that the SBA should serve as an academic outlet as well as a social unit.

McGee contends that students should be given a voice in the administrative policies of the university. This can be accomplished, he says, by giving students a say in the selection of faculty members. He currently supports the teacher evaluation system.

A more flexible required curriculum for students is also one of McGee's plans that he would like to see implemented.

Melinda Voorhies, junior Senator-at-Large, is basing her campaign for SBA vice-president on an effective student representation platform.

"I believe that those being elected are not representing the student to the fullest because the students are not being given the chance to get involved and voice their opinions."

Voorhies sayed that as Vice-President she would hold regular meetings of the Student Services Committee according to the SAGA food contract, a practice that she claims in the past has been sorely neglected.

As a vice-presidential candidate, Voorhies also sees the need for better relations between the SBA and the Student Union.

Joe Ehrhardt, candidate for SBA vice-president, promises to devote himself fully to the office if elected.

"I feel I could represent the student body in all fairness," said Ehrhardt. He feels that his past direct contacts with the physical education department and his contacts with the students would be beneficial in working hand-in hand with the school administration.

Ehrhardt would rather not commit himself to campaign promises. "I would rather not promise anything and accomplish something," he said, "than to promise something and accomplish nothing."

As Phi Epsilon Kappa president and past treasurer of that organization, present secretary-treasurer of Blue Key, and present historian of Phi Eta Sigma, Ehrhardt believes his leadership experience would be valuable in the vice-presidental office. He also served on the Student-Faculty Evaluation Committee.

A physical education major from Washington, Ehrhardt wants the student body to become actively involved with the SBA election. Feeling his past campus activities qualify him for this office, Ehrhardt said, "I could put some of my experiences of the past to use in a new area."

Kay Frazier, a junior kindergarten and primary education major from Shreveport, is a candidate for SBA secretary. In her campaign, she has outlined a three-point platform she plans to implement if elected.

First, Frazier believes that the supposed campus apathy is due to the lack of communication between the student body and the SBA. As secretary she would like to increase student involvement by better informing the students about campus activities.

Secondly, Frazier asserts that as secretary she would be willing to represent student opinion at the SBA meetings. She believes this would increase student participation in the functioning of the SBA.

Lastly, Frazier contends that as secretary she would assist the president and vice-president of that organization in their dealings with the student body and the school administration.

Tommie Smith, a social science major from Pineville acting as Freshman Associate this past year, has had the opportunity to become involved with the actual processes of the SBA. By attending the meetings regularly and being in direct contact with the senators and executive council, she feels she has been amply exposed to the workings of student government and, could function as a capable secretary. By attending the Louisiana Student Association convention in March, she became aware of student governments, their policies and problems throughout the state. She is now serving on the Food Service Committee which meets regularly with Mr. Radcliffe to improve the food and facilities in the cafeteria.

She is also involved with other organizations on campus such as the S. U. Entertainment Committee, SLTA, Panhellenic, and Alpha Lamda Delta.

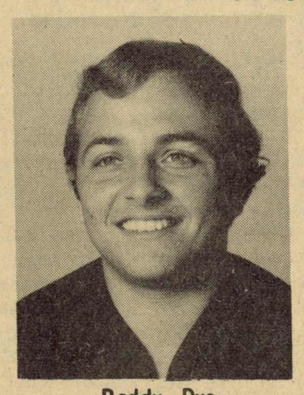
Due to her qualifications (experience and involvement in high school and college student government), she contends that she could best serve and represent the students of NSU. Working with the other officers and senators, she feels she can aid in achieving many improvements, implementing plans, and innovating many new areas to improve college life.

For the students who may not be aware of this fact, Lawrence Batiste, Jr. is a black student of NSU, seeking a position that no other black student has sought, a position on the executive body of the Student Governing Board.

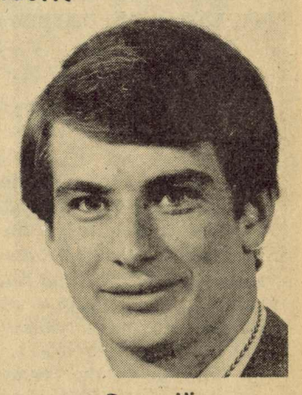
Lawrence has been a student for three years and through those three years has been a part of the student body that has "always been on the outside looking in."He stated that for change to take place there must be a certain amount of initiative–person and group inititiative. He feels he has that inititiative. "I'm a student who has not known what has been going on with the funds of the SBA. This is a privilege every student is entitled to. But, my biggest qualification is my desire to be in constructive changes for NSU students, both black and

(Con't. on page 3.)

President



Roddy Dye



Dane Hine

Vice-President



Joe Ehrhardt



Steve McGee



Melinda Voorhies



Randy Willis

Secretary

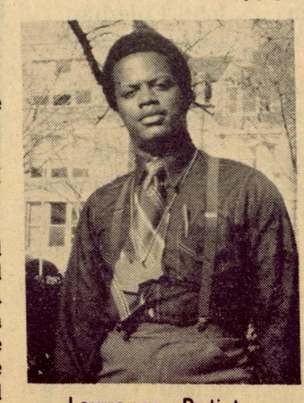


Kay Frazier

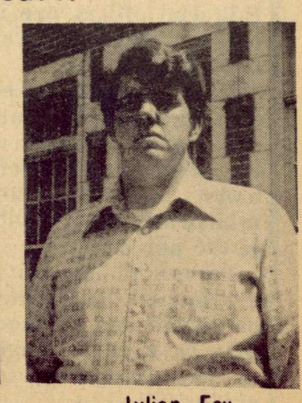


Tommie Smith

Treasurer



Lawrence Batiste



Julian Foy

Endorsements Made For SBA Candidates

By Bessie Brock

You can always tell when election day is nearing, even on NSU's campus — people who haven't spoken to you all year suddenly get unusually friendly — especially if you happen to be editor of the newspaper.

Since many students are perhaps not aware of the qualifications and accomplishments of those running for SBA offices, I shall attempt to say a few things about each candidate in this column in the hopes that it will help you decide on the best qualified candidates before you vote.

Students are reminded that eight amendments to the Student Body Constitution are also being voted on in the election. Please read these amendments carefully before voting. They are listed on page two.

Because of limited space and knowledge of the people aspiring to these offices, I shall limit my comments to those running for the executive council of SBA. For information on the senators see page five in this issue of the paper for statements from some of these candidates.

The race for President of SBA should prove to be an exciting one this year. (Lynn Killen, you will recall, ran unopposed last year.) Aspiring to this office are Roddy Dye and Dane Hine. Roddy is vice-president of this year's SBA and Dane is a senator-at-large.

There is no doubt in my mind that the person best qualified for this position is Dane Hine. Roddy, as vice-president, is in charge of student services. The dining hall contract says the students are supposed to meet with dining hall officials 14 times each semester. However, Roddy has seen fit to meet only about four or five times in the two semesters he has been vice-president.

Dane has worked on many committees, and is one of the few senators who stays awake and attentive during meetings. He always has constructive questions for matters brought before the senate and doesn't sit and daydream as some seem to do. About the best thing that can be said of Dane is that he is open-minded and has the interest of the student body in mind.

Roddy is one of the nicest guys I have ever met — he has a great personality and a heart-warming smile, but it takes more than this to do the job required by the office of president. To quote a former columnist for the 'Sauce,' Roddy is a " ... shining star of tenacious mediocrity ... he'll shake your hand and smile whenever he sees you. What more could we ask for?"

The race for vice-president should be even more interesting than the presidential race. There are four contenders for this office — Joe Ehrhardt, Steve McGee, Melinda Voorhies, and Randy Willis.

Willis has had cards printed and handed out stating his qualifications on the back. These seem rather impressive unless you know a little about them: He was Sophomore Men's Representative for a short time but was removed from office because he was continually absent from meetings. He is currently an appointed senator-at-large and he seems to be continuing his record for he has been absent for the last two times (see SBA minutes this issue and last issue). Of course he could use the old Edwin Edwards excuse and say he was campaigning. His one other major qualification was that he was AMS vice-president — he was for two weeks at the end of the semester when there was a vacancy and he was appointed to fill it.

Joe Ehrhardt, another candidate for vice-president, is sincere in his intention, I believe, but Joe has had not prior experience. He has an impressive list of student involvement in other activities but I do not feel he could do the job.

Steve McGee and Melinda Voorhies are the two candidates who could probably best execute the job of vice-president. Both have been senators for the past year and have been pretty active. Both have good ideas, however, Melinda was almost removed this year for absentism. Steve is a little pushy at times but he has determination.

I do not know either of the candidates for secretary — Kay Frazier and Tommie Lu Smith, however, through research, I have found Tommie to be the best qualified. She is a freshman associate, has been active since becoming one, and is on the food services committee.

Lawrence Batiste, Jr. and Julian Foy are vying for the office of treasurer of SBA. Lawrence is a senator and is best qualified in my book. Julian feels he is best qualified because he is an accounting major, but the present treasurer, Bobby Harling, is not an accounting major and has done his job well. One does not need to be an expert in math for this job.

I sincerely hope that this column will help some people in their decisions before voting. I urge all students to vote and remind them to take their ID's with them. For more information on candidates see pages one and five in this issue.

Reminder

All students assigned to the College of Basic Studies must pre-register for the summer or fall semester. Students who plan to attend the summer session will pre-register for the summer. Students who plan to attend the fall semester and not the summer session will pre-register for the fall. If a student fails to pre-register at the proper time he will not be allowed to begin registration before the time for delayed registrants.

April 25
6:00 p.m. A-D
7:30 p.m. E-K

April 26
6:00 p.m. L-R
7:30 p.m. S-Z

Students should contact their advisors for further information.

The NSU faculty is invited to attend the 11th annual honors banquet May 3 in the Student Union Ballroom at 7 p.m., sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi in conjunction with five other organizations.

Associate Dean Southerland of the LSU law school will be the guest speaker and cost will be $2.50 per plate. Recipients are all guests of the college and invitations have been sent to honorees.

Union Board Presents 'Superstar' Production

By Rinkie Williamson

The Fine Arts Committee of the Student Union Governing Board will present "Superstar," a controversial modern rock opera concerned with the last days of the life of Jesus Christ, tonight in Prather Coliseum at 8 p.m.

NSU students will be admitted on ID cards to the Original English Opera Company production. General admission is $3 per person, according to Val Marmillion, Union Board President.

Centering on three main characters, Jesus, Judas Iscariot, and Mary Magdalene, the musical reviews on the last days of Jesus's life with 17 emotion-packed vocals.

Though only the Broadway production has the right to use the full name "Jesus Christ Superstar," all of the original songs by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber are included in this production.

Featured performers in this staging are Kevin Trotta as Jesus, Ellen O'Hagen as Mary Magdalene, and Peter Yellen as Judas Iscariot.

In discussing his role with reporter Stephanie Baber in January, 1972, Trotta had this to say about his role, "I wasn't too familiar with the man. He was only someone you hear about and before I felt no personal need to explore His existence. But I had to investigate the role and since then I have developed an increased respect and admiration for the Christ who lives."

Explaining her thoughts about the role she plays and the controversial song she performs, Ellen O'Hagen said, "I Don't Know How To Love Him" is a tremendously overpowering song in which I can really feel how she felt and understand her confusion inside."

Yellen bases his performance of Judas Iscariot on a close identification with the character. He said, "I have become Judas. I have gotten into the character and feel I really know what it was like to be the man."

Music varies in tempo and style from rhythmic and pulsing to soft and soothing. A continuous light show adds a distinct staging effect to the performance despite the lack of use of scenery and costumes.



SUPERSTAR — Featured performers in the controversial modern rock opera "Superstar" to be presented tonight in the Coliseum at 8 p.m. are (from left) Kevin Trotta as Jesus, Ellen O'Hagen as Mary Magdalene, and Peter Yellen as Judas Iscariot. This was their first theatrical experience.

Students Encourage Support of Candidate

Dear Editor,

It seems often that the office of treasurer for the SBA is forgotten as a major position on campus. But how our money is handled is more than just passing issue.

As students we would like to support Lawrence Baptiste for the office of treasurer for the SBA as he is the best qualified for such an important position. His platform is specific and positive. He has also been extremely active and consistent in his involvement with student activities, government, and interests.

His plan involves making the treasurer's office as a functioning office, a monthly balance sheet report of the SBA's financial standing, and information to the student body when, where, and why their money is being spent. His activities are many and varied, but just a few include being a past junior class senator, president of the United Society, and a columnist for the **Current Sauce.**

A vote for Baptiste would be a progressive move. He, as his friends will verify, is a serious and responsible person and is interested in diverse student views.

The SBA as never before needs dynamic leadership to move ahead in representing student views and Baptiste is the right man for the treasury office. As students interested in a more active SBA and as friends of the candidate we ask that you vote for Lawrence Baptiste this Wednesday.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Jarzabek
Rinkie Williamson
Niva Chavez

Student Urges Defeat Of Amendment No. 9

Dear Students,

Tomorrow you will have an opportunity to say just where your money will go next fall. If you have $3 to waste, to burn, to throw away, then vote for Amendment Number 9. This amendment proposes a $3 increase in yearbooks from $7 to $10.

Most of us, including myself, will see no advantage in using this extra $3 for the yearbook. LSU charges $8 per student for yearbooks. Their's is twice as good as ours. So, why should we pay $10? Well, I'll tell you why. LSU and most other universities charge from $60 to $100 per page for each organization to put its group pictures on. Northwestern has no charge. Is it fair that we students, here for an education, should pay an extra $3 to see more pictures of fraternities and sororities? If they were to pay for their group pictures, as they should, in addition to everyone's $7. Northwestern would have a good quality yearbook that everyone would be proud to own.

If you want to keep our yearbook as it is, vote NO for amendment Number 9. and want a better yearbook for the same price, vote NO for amendment Number 9. If you talk to one of our representatives of the student government about accessing charges for organizational pictures. And finally, if you want your good money to go to good color pictures for the Greeks, then vote YES for Amendment Number 9 It would be aterrible injustice to all of us.

Concerned Student,
Bob Dale

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Editor Urges Defeat Of Amendment No. 8

By Bessie Brock

If you have read the past three issues of the Current Sauce, you have probably noticed a controversy centered around Amendment Number 8 to the Student Body Constitution. More views, pro and con, are expressed in this issue.

First I feel it is only fair that the students be told that every member of the executive council of SBA except Lynn Killen, SBA President and originator of the amendment, is voting against Amendment Number 8 including SBA Treasurer Bobby Harling. Doesn't that say something?

Both Killen and senior senator (elected and not appointed) Lark Kristie, have articles in this issue urging students to vote for Amendment Number 8 because, "It will allow YOU a chance to question or check the manner in which the money is allocated and spent." Sounds good on paper, doesn't it? But YOU as students will have no more of a check on that money than the ghost of Caldwell Hall. They will do the checking and balancing and it has been demonstrated that that they often vote in their interests and not in the interests of the students they supposedly represent.

It is for these and other reasons, which I have expressed editorially in prior issues that I ask for your support in helping the Current Sauce, Potpourri, Union Board, and Drama Agency defeat Amendment Number 8 in the election tomorrow. Vote 'NO.'

Hot Sauce

(Everything you always wanted to know about NSU but were afraid to ask.)

The sliding doors to the balconys in Rapides dorm are fixed so they will open only 6 inches. One of the resident assistants did some questioning and found out that the administration has passed a law saying that the doors could only be opened 6 inches. What is the reasoning behind this law and who, specifically, is responsible for the law and what can a student do to get it repealed?

This question was raised in a meeting of Associated Men Students not too long ago. (Hot Sauce occasionally hears what goes on at these meetings). The answer we received was that due to the amount of furniture which found its way out the doors and over the edge of the balcony, good reasons were constituted for closing these doors.

The six inches which these doors do open is basically for air circulation. Hot Sauce suggests you go back to AMS and see if something can't be worked out with the Dean of Housing.

I would like to know the rationale behind the printing of the front page story entitled "Three Charged with Theft." It has been explained to me by a member of the Current Sauce staff that this story was only a valid recounting of genuine campus "news." Other incidents involving students and police have occured recently; why has this incident been singled out for detailed description?

Hot Sauce got the chance to talk to our boss on this one. Bessie Brock, editor of the Current Sauce explained that this story was taken from the Alexandria Town Talk.

"This was not to teach students a lesson as has been suggested by other individuals, although it could do so in passing."

In regard to the other incidents you mentioned, Hot Sauce was informed that the Current Sauce did not know of these stories as the Campus Security does not inform the paper of such incidents. The time lapse between the event and news of the event determines a large part of the decision on the printability of a story.

Did the entertainment committee bungle a chance to get Cat Stevens last semester?

Student Union director, Robert Wilson stated that there is a chance to get any personality that is on the list of selections. "The question is, " he went on to say "whether or not they will come to Natchitoches, La.

Wilson went on to explain that many top entertainers, one of whom is Cat Stevens, will usually not perform in locations with the budget or capacity of NSU. For some entertainers even Shreveport is too small.

How do people get on the entertainment committee?

Anyone is eligible to file for chairman if he or she has an overall 2.0 average and at least 30 semester hours. There are no previous experience requirements necessary for these elections.

Membership on the committee is up to the discretion of the chairman. Anyone can apply for this also. There are around 15 on the committee.

The election is not, however, open to all students. Voting is restricted to Student Union Board members.

What happens to money students pay for parking tickets?

Chief Lee of Campus Security stated that this money was dispersed on a voucher form to the cashier's office. From here Hot Sauce contacted the Cashier's office and found that the money went into one of two accounts. These are either the security operating account or the agency account.

While on the subject of tickets, the campus Traffic and Safety committee is presently discussing a plan which will completely change the present system, but until then the present laws are still in effect.

Why is the electronics department in a building that has been condemned for four to five years if not longer?

Hot Sauce discussed this subject once last semester but it appears there have been no new developments.

Mr. Wright was also our source of information for this question. He stated that this is among the topics for consideration but no final decision has been made.

Hot Sauce came across a question concerning this decision which we feel is worthy of some introduction. This question concerned the fate of the library parking lot and the possibility of using it as a Louisiana Varnado lot.

Students Given SBA Amendments For Consideration

The following eight amendments to the SBA Constitution will be on the ballot in tomorrow's election for approval or disapproval by the students. They are printed here in hope that each student will carefully consider each one before voting.

NO. 2

"If the office of SBA President should become vacant because of absence or temporary disability, the Vice-President shall act as President. If the office of the SBA President should become vacant because of resignation, removal, or permanent disability, the Vice-President shall become SB President. The Chairman of the Senate shall succeed the SBA Vice-President in the line of succession."

NO. 3

"The Vice-President for Men shall serve as co-chairman of the Elections Board. He shall serve as co-chairman of the Elections Board. He shall be relieved of the responsibility as Chairman of the School Spirit Committee."

NO. 4

"No executive officer shall concurrently hold office in the Student Senate, Student Superior Court, or Student Union Governing Board."

NO. 5

"A School Spirit Committee shall be composed of a chairman appointed by the SBA President and approved by the Senate, two cheerleaders, one Mademoiselle, two band members, ad four students to be selected by the Committee on Committees."

NO. 6

"The Spirit Committee shall have the continuing responsibility for school spirit on the NSU campus. It shall be the responsibility of the Committee to ascertain to what groups the school spirit trophies shall be awarded each year. These awards will consist of one to sororities, one to fraternities, and one to a non-social organization or group."

NO. 7

"Supervisory financial control of Student Body Association revenues and expenditures shall be vested in one Student Financial Commission which shall be responsible to the Student Senate."

NO. 9

"The Potpourri fee shall be increased from $7 to $10. With this increase, the general Student Body Association fee shall increase from $21.50 to $24.50 to be collected in the fall semester."

Vote 'Yes' On No. 8 Says SBA Senator

Dear Editor,

As a senior senator (elected not appointed) I would like to contribute my understanding of Amendment Number 8 to the SBA Constitution. This amendment would allow the SBA (which means student body – every one of you) an opportunity to act as a check and balance for the manner in which your money is spent. Until this year, the SBA acted in this manner. The new constitution eliminated this one consideration. The SBA will not take over the responsibilities of the Student Finance Commission. It will only allow you a chance to question or check the manner in which the money is allocated and spent.

Look over this list. Members of the Student Finance Commission are the SBA President, SBA treasurer, one senator, chairman of the Senate, Potpourri editor, Potpourri business manager, Current Sauce editor, Current Sauce business manager, Student Union president, Student Union treasurer, two members - at- large from Student Union Association (appointed to membership by the Student Union president), and the president of the Davis players.

Note which of these you had an opportunity to elect. As I see it there are four of the 13 members. It would not be feasible to elect editors or business managers for the student publications. Why is it not feasible to elect the Student Union officers? They insist on the self-perpetuating system which allows them to honor their friends or Greek cohorts.

Some groups of officials elected by the student body and working in open meetings need to have the right to curtail the exorbitant convention spendings and fritting away of money by groups not conscious of the goood of the total student population. Consider the scholarships given to officers of the Student Union Association, who elect themselves and put themselves through school on your money.

I do not wish to fight personalities; I wish to oppose a poor system. The SUGB does their job, but I feel it could be done more effectively, with more benefit to the student population.

Why not give yourselves an opportunity to criticize more freely, and even withhold monies to achieve an end? Why criticize when you as a group have a chance to have and say? Why set up one more administrative barrier beyond your control?

You complain when the Senate is filled with appointed representatives. Then get you out and vote for people who will remain active all year and will listen to your needs and desires.

And vote YES to Amendment Number 8 or open your mouth and take your poison.

Sincerely,
Lark Christy

Minutes of SBA

April 10, 1972

The Senate of the Student body Association of Northwestern State University met on Monday April 10, 1972 at 6:00 p.m. in the SBA Conference room. O'Quin called the meeting to order. The Senate had silent prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes were approved as read. Johnston, Willis, LeBrescu, Christy, Haworth, Jones, and Harrington were absent.

Hebert reported that the filing deadline for the SBA general election has been extended to April 12, at noon. The general election will be held April 19 and the run-offs are scheduled for April 26.

Broussard reported that the SBA Inauguration and banquet will be April 27 at 7:00 p.m.

Killen presented her resignation from the Traffic Safety committee and asked for the Senate's approval of her appointment of Carol Henderson and Wanda Sayes to fill vacant positions on that committee. Voorhies moved that the appointments be approved. Seconded by McBride. Motion carried. One abstention.

Killen asked the Senators for suggestions for speakers for the fall. The students will express their opinions of speakers for the fall in a vote on April 19.

Hine reported for the Traffic Safety Committee. The committee will meet Wednesday at 9:30 to discuss a possible change to color coded parking places, similar to the La. Tech system. Hine took an opinion vote of the Senate on the proposal. Two in favor, four against, and seven abstentions.

O'Quin presented Dr. Bennie Barron, Dean of the College of Basic Studies, to talk to the Senate about the Freshmen orientation program at NSU. He reported that there is a lack of education in orientation about student activities. He brought up the idea of making a videotape about student activities, to be presented during one of the orientation class meetings. There could also be members from the Senate of Exec. Council in the classroom to lead discussions about student activities after the showing of the videotape. Voorhies moved that the SBA assist and support the College of Basic Studies in the production of such a videotape and in its presentation in the classroom. Seconded by Baptiste. Motion carried. O'Quin appointed Voorhies to head the committee to work on the project. Other members of the committee will be Baptiste, Henderson, Beach, Carol Amundson, Charlotte Broussard, and Roddy Dye.

McGee reported that the filing deadline for cheerleader positions is April 21 and that selection will be on April 29.

Dye reported that the Food Services committee would meet April 12 at 5:00 p.m.

Voorhies moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by McBride.

Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Towry
Clerk of the Senate

VOTE
April 19

From Across the Tracks

By Lawrence Batiste, Jr.

This past Sunday, April 10, a memorial program was held for the late Dr. Martin L. King. The program was a success, even if the participants were refused the right to have a procession by the administration, and even though there was a small crowd in attendance.

The program included a section I think every student should think about. What does Martin L. King mean to me? I thought about this question and out of my respect for Dr. King and my sincere thought of him, I came up with the view: What King Means to Me!!!

When I think of Dr. King I think of peace, which involves love and understanding. Peace which left out violence but retained a lot of persistence and perseverance. To me Dr. King means courage–courage in the sense of not being afraid of tomorrow.

Courage to lead a people who are searching for an identity and who so rightly deserve it. Courage to walk down the streets of hate dominated cities, who felt that a black man's place was in the back of a bus, in the rear of the restaurants, or in subordinant positions.

Martin L. King also symbolizes non-violence. He realized that all men regardless of color, are all people of God and two wrongs won't make a right. Dr. King had a dream, he had a goal that many men will never reach. He had a determination that only a Godfearing and God-trusting man could possess. Dr King was also faced with a struggle. A struggle which brought him against racist, smiling faces that told lies, threats on his life, bigotist police, mistreatments in our justice system, and also distrust from blacks who felt his doctrines were of no value.

Finally, Dr. King reminds me of Lawrence Batiste and all progressive-minded blacks. Black people fighting for a better place in a nation and a world that wants to provide no place for a dark skin, nappy hair, protruding lip child of God.

Dr. King truly means a lot of things to me, but most of all he means a hope for tomorrow and a plan for a homogeneous future between blacks and whites.

Through this article may I announce that I am running for the office of SBA treasurer. Your vote will be truly appreciated.

NSU Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Current Sauce is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty.

Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874 advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

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SBA President Says 'Yes' To No. 8

By Lynn Killen, SBA President

By now I am sure you have noticed that sides have been chosen regarding Amendment Number 8. As I waited for opponents to muster forces, I realized that vague arguments would be brought up and publicized to confuse the issue at hand. I would like to ask for your consideration of the situation as I now see it.

Let me first draw the analogy of the Student Body Association composed of all regularly enrolled students as the parent through which all organizations come into existence on this campus. Through the Student Body Association Constitution which provides for three distinct branches, all student fees ($155,000 this year) are collected. Other organizations going through the Organizations Board of the SBA exist because of SBA sanction.

Those who are urging that you defeat Number 8 say that it upsets the checks and balances provided in the Constitution. They object to the time required in appearing before the SBA (I suppose they are referring to the Student Senate), if asked to appear. They state that politics would come into play if budgets had to be approved by the SBA (Senate?) Opponents object because they make money with student fees, and they do not want this money subject to scrutiny. They ask who would check the SBA (Student Senate?). They rashly state that the SBA wants to control all avenues of student expression. They question the integrity of the Senators you have elected.

I would like to answer these accusations.

First, upsetting the checks and balances. As I see it, the present Finance Commission is a dead-end street for the students of Northwestern. Our Constitution places all authority in the hands of a 13-member Commission of which I myself am a member. I feel that the control of student fees should be in the hands of the students-not a Commission. Because no provision is made, this Commission seems to be placed above the three branches of government established by the Student body. The opponents of the bill apparently like this arrangement. The student body should not.

Why do they object to student control of student fees? If the student body, through a petition, should ask the Senate to stop payment on an activity for which it sees no need, why should the opponents object to granting the request to student body, which opponents say they are serving?

Second, opponents object to the time and "red tape" involved. Certainly, they must admit that responsible action takes time.

Why should they object to donating a few moments or hours to the welfare of the student body.

Third, opponents feel that "politics" would come into play if they had to appear before the elected representatives of the students.

"Politics"? If "a group of students asking their governing body to review a certain activity" is "politics," then "politics" will come into play. I consider it instead making elected or selected or self-perpetuating officials answerable to the student body.

Fourth, opponents argue that they make money that is put back into their coffers.

Certainly, it is good that money is generated. How would they make the money without the initial student fees?

Fifth, opponents argue that this amendment would weaken the Commission.

Exactly! It would weaken a Commission - and strengthen the structure of government - by giving the entire student body control of student fees.

Sixth opponents ask - who would check the SBA budget?

I suppose they are referring to the SBA Operating Budget. I ask opponents – who checks the budgets approved by Congress? Certainly, the people of the United States through votes and recalls of elected legislative officials and the President and through rulings of Supreme Court Justice.

Seventh, opponents state that Senators are not knowledgeable about "spending" and "budgets" and "finances."

Until this year, it was the responsibility of the Senate to supervise the finances. From my observations over the past four years, the budgets were handled as well as, if not more competently than they were handled in the Student Finance Commission. The Senate is concerned about the enitire student body – not one single organization. This responsibility belongs in the hands of the Senators.

Eighth, opponents ask "Would you want one body (the SBA) to become so powerful that it controls all channels of expression on this campus?"

I ask - who should be controlling the avenues of expression besides the owners of the publications, the students of Northwestern (namely the SBA)?

The Student Body Association Constitution in Article X, Section II protects the freedom of expression of the student publications on this campus. The Amendment is not asking to control or censor the press however, only to have the final clearance on student financial matters.

Last, opponents to this amendment question the SBA (I suppose they mean Serak) because several Senators have been appointed to fill vancancies. Of the 11 Senators -at- Large elected last spring, Beach, Hine, Johnston, McBride, O'Quin, Towry, and Voorhies remain. Mayeaux did not register for the fall semester; an appointment was made. Conine and Thomas resigned; appointments were made. Rollins graduated.

Of the nine Class Senators, Tillis, McGee, Christy, Haworth, Henderson, Jones, Harrington, and Scholmer remain. Price resigned. Seventy-five per cent of the original 20 - even with graduations and resignations. And I was fulfilling my responsibility by filling the vacancies.

I ask those who are considering a negative vote on Number 8 to consider the questions I have asked. Are you saying that a Commission should be more powerful than the three branches of government you have created? Why do you object to studen control of student fees?

Are you voicing a lack of faith in the system of government you have chosen or a lack of faith in the ability of the students who have asked to serve us your representatives? If it is the latter, perhaps you should be running with the ball instead of shouting from the sidelines.

And you, Val, should have run against me. You were eligible. Remember?

Elections

(Con't. from page 1.)

white and to also foster new ideas in the student administration of NSU," Lawrence added.

Lawrence is president of the United Society, vice-president of the Lampados club of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Junior class senator, and has been nominated for Who's Who In American Colleges.

"My plan when elected is to make the treasurer's office a functioning office. I will use the Current Sauce to inform the student of the things that their money is being used for. There will be monthly financial reports showing as close as possible what money is going where, why this money is being spent, and how much the balance will be after these spendings."

A senior accounting major from Noble , Julian Foy is seeking the office of SBA treasurer.

Foy feels that his past experience in business ably qualifies him for this position. "I believe the fact that I am an accounting major qualifies me for the job because it is the one job in the SBA that should require a background in business."

As the treasurer of the KA, a member of Beta Gamma Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, and a member of the Accounting Club, Foy is interested in NSU student government and hopes to have a large student turnout for the election.

"I hope that everyone votes because the first sign of an involved student body is the interest shown by the students in an election" he said. His eagerness to serve NSU students in this capacity, he feels, appropriately demonstrates his desire to be a representative SBA treasurer.

(See related story on page 5.)

Student Urges Defeat Of No. 8

Dear Editor,

As a fee-paying student, I stand opposed to the proposed eighth amendment to the SBA Constitution and the unfavorable effects it would have on the expenditure of that portion of my student assessments constitutionally delegated to the various organizations - Potpourri, Current Sauce, SBA Senate, Student Union Governing Board--now under the supervision of the Student Financial Commission for expenditures of student monies. The Finance Commission, as now composed, is made up of individuals expert in the area of organizational finance. The members of the commission are representatives of organizations that are open to the student body at large for membership application. Thus, the charge made by some that the Finance Commission is not representative of the students, you and me, or fails in some measure to represent our interests, is without foundation.

The formal establishment of the SBA Senate as an approving agency over the Finance Commission would result in excessive red tape, thus reducing the efficiency with which the above mentioned organizations can respond to student needs and desires. The possible interjection of personality clashes, not in any way representative of student opinion, is also a factor whose disruptive influence cannot be minimized.

Finally, there is the matter of the composition of the SBA Senate itself. At present, many of the incumbent senators are appointed, not elected. It is conceivable that this body could become even less representative of student interests than certain proponents of Amendment 8 falsely assert that the Finance Commission presently is.

It is my belief that the aforementioned arguments cast sufficient doubt on Amendment 8 to warrant its defeat; I urge my fellow students to vote "No" to Amendment 8.

Sincerely yours,
Bill Allbritten

ELECTIONS
Wednesday
VOTE

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March of Dimes

These three young men just made the discovery of a lifetime. The oldest is 34.

Remember when a young man could get ahead in business simply by growing old? It was a good system for those with a little talent and a lot of patience, but today's technology moves too fast to wait for seniority.

At Kodak, our extensive involvement in basic research has made the need for fresh, young thinking more pressing than ever. So we hire the best new talent we possibly can. Then we do both of us a favor by turning them loose on real problems, and giving them the freedom and responsibility they need to solve them.

That's how three Kodak scientists in their early thirties just made a breakthrough in liquid lasers, developing an organic dye laser with a continuous beam. Their discovery means more than just a new kind of laser. It means a whole range of new laser applications, in fields from medicine to communications.

It was the kind of discovery most men work a lifetime for. Yet these young men still have most of their lifetimes ahead of them.

Why do we give young men so much freedom and responsibility? Because it's good business, and we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. And that's good.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

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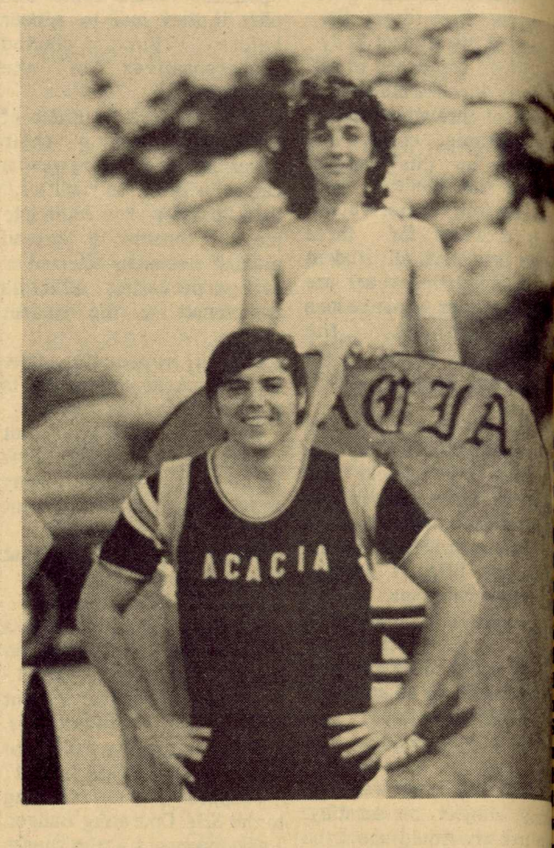


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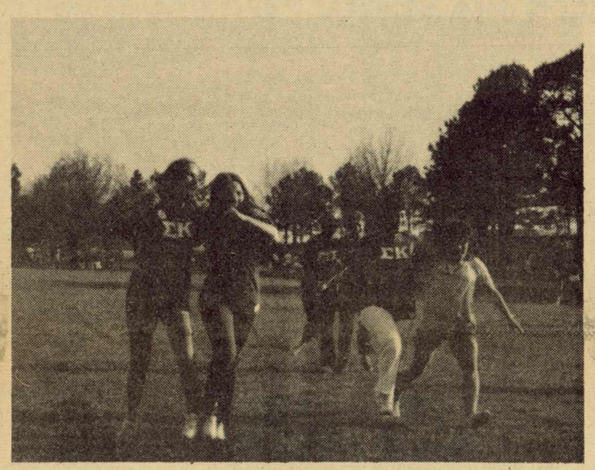


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GREEK WEEK



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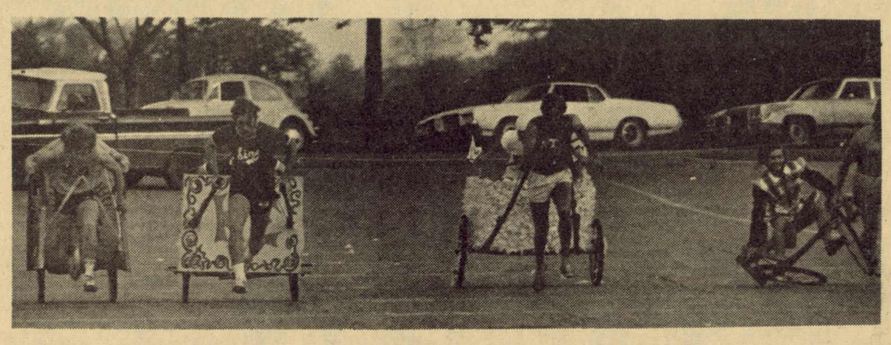
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Senate And Union Candidates Submit Views

Presented below are the statements, views, and proposed platforms of the various candidates running for the positions of either SBA Senator-at-Large or Student Union offices.

Carol Amundson

My name is Carol Amundson, and I am a candidate for Senator-at-Large. As a freshman associate, I have been thoroughly disappointed at the lack of representation this year. I am for better student representation on the SBA. This office should be taken with a sense of responsibility. I can make no other promises other than to accept this responsibility and to try to represent and voice student opinions. I am prepared to work. With this, I ask for your support.

Jack Damico

The decisions of the Senate should be matters of reason and judgement, and not of inclination; and what sort of reason is that in which the determination precedes the discussion, in which one set of men deliberate and another decide, and where those who form the conclusions are distant from those who hear the arguments? The committee system of the Student Senate is strong and has unlimited potential. Many of the more qualified and industrious Senators have made working, effective, and vocal committees.

The committees of particular interest to me are: Student Rights, University Justice-Discipline Committee revision of discipline procedure, Beer committee, and other committees that are formulated to work with the State Board of Education and the Superintendent of Education.

I pledge my attendance to all committee assignments and Senate meetings. I am tired of a Senate divided - part working and part merely existing. I hope to become part of a working Senate, the system will serve us if we work. My previous Student Government activities at LSU - A give me insight into the system. I consider my most valuable asset to be a dedicated and anxious desire to serve the Student Body.

Roy Fletcher

Before beginning a statement of policy, I would like to address myself to two other areas in the upcoming election. First, I urge all students who vote to vote against amendment Number 8. My views on this issue are much the same as those stated by Kappa Sigma in the last paper. Second, I would also urge every student on this campus to vote for Dane Hine for SBA President. Dane Hine has an outstanding record in SBA. I feel that he has shown that he has the best interest of the student in mind.

I have a four part platform. First, and foremost, I feel that the SBA must explain its actions to the student body much more than it has done in the past. The decisions that have been made by the SBA, this past year, have stayed at the top of the decision - making hierarchy. Consequently, the student body has become alienated to the policies made by the SBA. The students on this campus are demanding an open SBA. They are demanding an SBA they can understand.

Secondly, I feel that a business-like investigation should be made of the Campus Book Store. This investigation should determine the margin of profit made by the Book Store, and, if possible, make recommendations whereby the price of the books might be reduced.

Thirdly, the majority of the students want beer on campus. I feel this should be. I realize that the SBA has sent delegates to the State Board of Education to attempt to get this passed. However, it was voted down by the State Board. I pledge myself to continue to take this issue to Baton Rouge until the State Board of Education votes favorably.

Fourthly, I feel that the SBA must find some way to hire legal help for the students. In coordination with this, I feel a student who has been arrested must have a trial in civil court before the Disciplinary Committee can question him. Consequently, this would keep an innocent person from being made to withdraw from school.

NSU needs dynamic leadership this coming year. We cannot stand another year of the kind of leadership that was given this past year. It is time that the SBA is taken out of the hands of a small group of psuedo-elites and given back to the students that make up this campus. "For a fresh breath of clean air," vote Roy Fletcher SBA Senator-at-Large.

Ronny Grappe

The theme of my campaign is 'dedication' not only to the fulfillment of this office, but to NSU as a concerned student. I pledge, if elected to the office of Senate-at-Large, that I will do my utmost to fulfill the wants and needs of the students I represent.

Carol S. Henderson

Few people realize and some do not even know that Northwestern has a campus in Shreveport. This is the clinical campus. The people on this campus are enrolled as students at Northwestern, but few people think of them or even notice them. They have every right to know what is going on at the main campus - Natchitoches. Up until this past year communication has been poor between the two campuses. It can be improved even more if a student from the clinical was elected to the SBA Senate. I would like to be that student. I will be at the clinical campus this next fall semester and with your support I would like to help improve communication and relations between our two campuses. There are many students on the clinical campus who would like to be involved but they cannot unless they know what is happening on the Natchitoches campus. If elected I will do all I can for both campuses. I feel I have the experience and the desire to do this.

No matter which candidate you support, please get out and vote in this election. Voting is not only a privilege but a duty and the more interest you show the more you can help your school.

LaDonna Johnson

I would like to take this opportunity to inform the students at Northwestern that I, LaDonna Johnson, have filed for Senator-at-Large of SBA. I have the desire and willingness to represent YOU, the student body, and would appreciate your vote on April 19.

Don Lazarre

I am running for the office of Senator-at-Large. If elected, I will represent the people and not myself in the things that I do in office. I will put forth a concentrated effort in fighting the problem of apathy. I promise to put in a full term of office and to work to the best of my ability for the good of the majority.

Mike Lombardino

I believe that the students at Northwestern need a more representative SBA. I was disgusted when I learned of the tremendous turnover of senators in the SBA, and I decided that it was time for senators to live up to the responsibilities that accompany that office. I believe that I can live up to those responsibilities and represent the student body in a way that they deserve. I also believe that no one person should try to exhibit power by the passage of a railroaded and undesirable amendment such as in the case of Amendment 8. If I'm elected, I will do everything in my power to halt such trash from being brought before the student body.

Greg O'Quin

This was the first year for a student senate at Northwestern, and this body undertook and accomplished projects that had never been heard of before in a Northwestern student government. The students have gained much by liberalization of some regulations, bringing distinguished speakers to the campus, and helping to formulate the academic structure of this university. We are finally being heard, but there is still much more to be said and done.

I'm proud of the accomplishments of your senate, however like many people, I am disappointed at the irresponsibility of some of its members. I hope that you will not elect people to serve on student government who will not work.

As chairman of our speaker series, I have tried to make NSU a market-place of ideas. Speakers this year have come from many backgrounds, and represented many different ideas. In comparison with other universities around the country, Northwestern can be proud of this program.

As voters, you will have an opportunity to give yourself an even greater voice in the affairs of our university by the people you elect Wednesday. I hope that you will give me an opportunity once again to work for you.

Student Union Representative
Lue Wiggins

I would like this opportunity to work for the Union. If you feel I would work well please cast your vote to - Wiggins.

Sample Ballot

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
(VOTE FOR ONE)

President
Roddy Dye
Dane Hine

Secretary
Kay Frazier
Tommie Lu Smith

Vice President
Joe Ehrhardt
Steve McGee
Melinda Voorhies
Randy Willis

Treasurer
Lawrence Batiste Jr.
Julian Foy

STUDENT SENATE
(VOTE FOR ELEVEN)

Carol Amundson
Janie Arieux
Floyd Copell
Jack Damico
Howard H. Eggerton
Fernando Fiallos
Roy Fletcher
Chris Frazier
James Frazier
Ronny Grappe
Carol Susan Henderson
LaDonna Johnson
Oben M. Jones
Donald Lazarre
Mike Lombardino
Greg O'Quin
Asa Skinner
Joanne Sullivan
Karen Whatley
Paul Yongue

SU REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE
(VOTE FOR SEVEN)

Carol Almand
Everett Baker
Raymond Beach
Steven Beckerdite
Vivian Carriere
Shirley Dickson
Brenda Fitzgerald
Linda Fulgham
Deborrah Hebert
Linda Jue
Scotty Landry
Pam Lee
Doug Nichols
Cathleen Reed Seymour
Danny Seymour
Lue Wiggins

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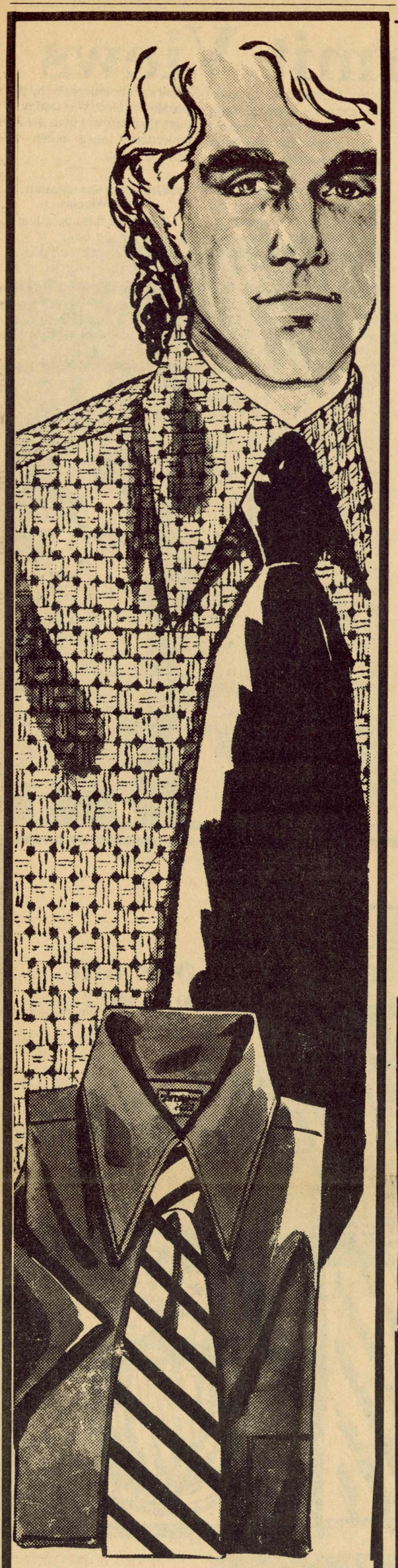
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Wilson Is MVP Again

Vernon Wilson, a young man who can do a little of it all, was named most valuable basketball player for the second straight year here Tuesday night to highlight the 1972 Demon Basketball Awards Banquet.

Wilson, a 6-foot-3 junior from Logansport, scored 543 points and averaged 21.7 points a game this season for the Demons to lead Northwestern in scoring for the second straight year.

Wilson, who has scored 1,050 points in two years at Northwestern, was voted the team's most valuable player award last year when he averaged 20.3 points.

Presenting the award to Wilson, who this year was named to the All-District 30 N.A.I.A. first team and to the second team of the All-Louisiana team, was Glenn Gossett, athletic director.

Four seniors and two juniors received major awards at this year's banquet, which had Bunny Martin, professional entertainer from Belton, Tex., as the featured speaker.

Stan Lee, a senior from New Orleans, won the award as the best free throw percentage shooter, senior Jessie Horner of Minden won the rebound award, senior Thurman Baptiste of Natchitoches won the best field goal percentage award, junior Tynes Hildebrand, Jr., was the scholastic award winner and senior Randy Veuleman of Many won the award for most assists.

Senior awards were given to Baptiste, Horner, Lee, Mike Neely of Detroit and Veuleman. Coach Tynes Hildebrand, basketball coach at Northwestern, presented these seniors their awards.

Wilson finished sixth in scoring this year in Louisiana college basketball and was chosen to the Centenary College Christmas Tournament All-Tourney team. He scored 30 or more points five times this season, with his best game coming against Centenary when he scored 35 points.

Wilson hit 49.6 per cent from the field (229 of 462) and averaged 5.9 rebounds.

Baptiste has led Northwestern in field goal shooting the last two years but missed the rebound title for a second straight game because he played in one less game than did Horner. Both Baptiste and Horner finished the season with an 8.9 rebound average.

Horner, who got off to a late start but had a tremendous finish over the last half of the season, had 222 rebounds in 25 games while Baptiste had 213 in 24 games. The game Baptiste missed was against Northeast because of a dislocated finger.

Horner, who received the best defensive award last year, averaged 10.3 rebounds a game over the last 13 games and 10.9 rebounds over the last nine. He was averaging 7.9 rebounds after 12 games.

Baptiste hit 117 of 222 field shots for 52.7 percent this year and shot 52.4 last year.

Butch Hildebrand, a junior majoring in accounting with a minor in computer acience, was the scholastic award winner. Butch had a 3.28 grade point average.

Lee won the free throw award, hitting 87.7 per cent.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'HAVE YOU NOTICED AN IMPROVEMENT IN OUR OFFENSIVE ATTACK, HOWIE?'

©FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

Pros Like Hrapmann

By John Aymond

Bobby Hrapmann, sophomore shortstop for the Demons, is one person upon which the success of the ballclub depends. He is looked up to and is respected by his fellow players.

Hrapmann, coming into his second year at Northwestern after a very successful freshman year, is having his problems repeating his achievements.

As lead off hitter last season, he hit .327 to lead the club and set an NSU record for most hits in one season with 41. Bobby also owns the record for most at-bats in one season, which he took from Coach Herbie Smith.

Going into the '72 season, Hrapmann has had many difficulties. He is hitting the long ball, but it is always hit right at someone. His throwing is also giving him problems, as he is constantly throwing the ball away. Although Hrapmann is having his problems he still holds his own. He presently leads the team in home runs (4) and stolen bases.

Bobby, a good pro prospect, is said to have the best potential of any infielder in the state. There are many major league teams after him. St. Louis, Los Angeles, and San Francisco have all scouted and contacted him.

Hrapmann works hard on improving himself and this is one of the reasons he has come such a long way. His biggest assets are his speed and his arm. These two qualities give him tremendous range on defense. His speed is reflected in the time it takes him to round the bases--14.6 seconds.

With Hrapmann's potential and self-determination, Smith is led to believe that the young shortstop will go far. Smith also states that Hrapmann is the best baseball player he has coached.

Education U A magazine reports that twenty-one million Americans age 16 and over are such poor readers they cannot understand a classified ad. The item references a survey conducted for the National Reading Council by Louis Harris and Associates which found that 24 per cent of those tested with incomes under $5000 were unable to read. About 16 per cent of the 16 - year - olds have severe reading problems, the survey said.

Gossett Is Optimistic

Northwestern won't be a veteran football team this fall but the one thing they certainly will be is ambitious.

The Demons recently completed spring training and left Coach Glenn Gossett impressed with the team's attitude.

"I have never had a squad with a better attitude towards spring training," said Gossett. "They really seem to have enjoyed spring workouts. I feel like they are ambitious enough to give a good account of themselves, in spite of this not being a veteran ball club."

The key to next season will be replacing three four-year starters and four four-year lettermen. Northwestern will only have four seniors in the lineup next fall, running back Donald Johnson and quarterback Lynn Hebert on offense and linebacker Gordon Boogaerts and tackle Larry Walls on defense.

In addition to the starters and lettermen lost, Northwestern will have to find replacements for Sterling Baldwin, who was redshirted as a freshman and has decided to pass up his senior year, graduated kicking specialist Dennis Wilkinson and Clinton Ebey, a hard-nosed defensive end who had to withdraw from spring drills because of illness in his family.

Running back is the only place where Northwestern can go two deep without a dropoff in performance. Joe Spitale, Johnson and fullback Lee Rou Pittman are on the first unit. However, Mario Cage, Joe Beck Payne and Mike Harter, a strong fullback from Shreveport, all found themselves on the first unit at one time during spring training.

Pittman, who started last year, missed part of spring drills because of an operation but is expected to be able to go by fall, and Hebert again missed part of spring drills because of an injury.

The most improved players in spring training, said Gossett, were cornerback Stan Lee, quarterback Wilton Cox, defensive back Brian Serpas, linebacker James White and linebacker Danny Driskell.

The big news on the fensive line this spring was pound Jerry Simpson be switched from tackle to gu to team with Mike Boyce. Southwell is the only oth guard on he roster. Jeff Vo who underwent knee surge after the third game last ye is back to team with Gle Wofford, who started t games. Backup men could Mike Ratcliff and Osc Kessinger who has be moved over the offense fr defense. Vogt, Wofford Ratcliff could be the starte

There is no game e perience at center. Battl for the position Gary McCra held for four years are Art Donahue and Billy Lee.

Defense showed stea improvement this spri However, the critical positi are tackle, where big La Walls is the only returni lettermen, end, where there definately a lack of size, a at safety, where returni starter John Kelly will coming off an off-season k operation.

Speed will be at cornerba John Dilworth and S Lee, high school buddies fr Pine Bluff , Ark., add m speed than Northwestern had in recent years. Dilwo started the last half of season and Lee will be mov up to the other cornerback where Paul Tacker played year.

Linebackers won't be t not with senior Gor Boogaerts leading a gr that includes James Wh Driskell, Brannon LaBl and Don McAllen. Up fron nose guard is Kenny Trah a sturdy little guy who sta where last year.

The receivers have b held intact, with Joe Ba and Mar Kalbacher com off the scout team to join t end Dennis Smith and Skip Morgan, Reggie Thomp and Stanley Brouillette seeing action last year as s ends.

The only defensive lettermen on the squad is T Willis. He and Mike Dohe have the No. 1 job at moment.

Sig Tau Leads In Intramurals

The total points amassed by each of the intramural team as of April 12 have been added and the results are as follows:

1st - Sigma Tau Gamma	58	7th - NOIR power	30
2nd - Pi Kappa Phi	55	8th - Panthers	29
3rd - Couyon 8	54	9th - BSU	23
4th - Kappa Sigma	49	10th - Theta Chi	22
5th Kappa Alpha	47	11th - Evil Ways	21
6th ROTC	40	12th - Acacia	18

WID To Sponso Softball Season

Northwestern State University's Women's Intramural Department takes this opportunity to inform the women students that intramural softball begins today, April 18.

The deadline for the tennis tournament entries, singles and doubles, has been extended to April 19.

The results of the table tennis and volleyball tournaments are as follows:

TABLE TENNIS

1st - Rachel Greer
2nd - Marilyn Miller
3rd - Beth Crane

Doubles

1st- Rachel Greer and Crane
2nd - Tie between Li Burkhalter - Susan Reed Becky Sabatini - Ter Ammons. (There will b playoff.)

VOLLEYBALL

1st - Anything Down
2nd - Misfits
3rd - BSU



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MEMBER FDIC

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If you pick apart an Arrow knit dress shirt you'll find what you're looking for . . . a fashionable, easy-wearing dress shirt. This wrinkle free dress shirt brings the casual feel to a dressed-up look. Its lasting qualities always keep it looking fresh. Arrow knits have the new longer point collar. . . the fitted look and a variety of colors and patterns. And it launders like all Arrow Perma-iron shirts. O.K. nit-picker. . pick this knit . . you'll be a hit.

12.

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give to the March of Dimes

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Classified Ads

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Addressers Needed. Homeworkers earn to $150. For info send 25 cents and Stamped, addressed envelope to Box 12213, Gainesville, Fla. 32601.

TEACHERS WANTED — Contact Southwest Teachers Agency. Box 4337, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87106. "Our 26th year." Bonded and a member of NATA.

WANTED — Live in cook. Must be able to speak 7 different languages and be able to cook fish heads and rice. Apply 48E College Manor.

CASHIER NEEDED — No experience needed. Married applicants only. Call 352-5557 or 352-4616 or 352-5555.

WANTED

WANTED — Bricks to be donated for a barbeque at Rapides dorm. Call James Sorgee at 5307, Jerry Brodnax at 6653,

NEEDED — Ride from Shreveport for male who will be commuting to NSU during summer semester. Call 352-8441. Rick Githens.

WANTED — Old damascus barreled or black powder double-barreled shotgun. Will buy or trade. Call 4254 nights on campus.

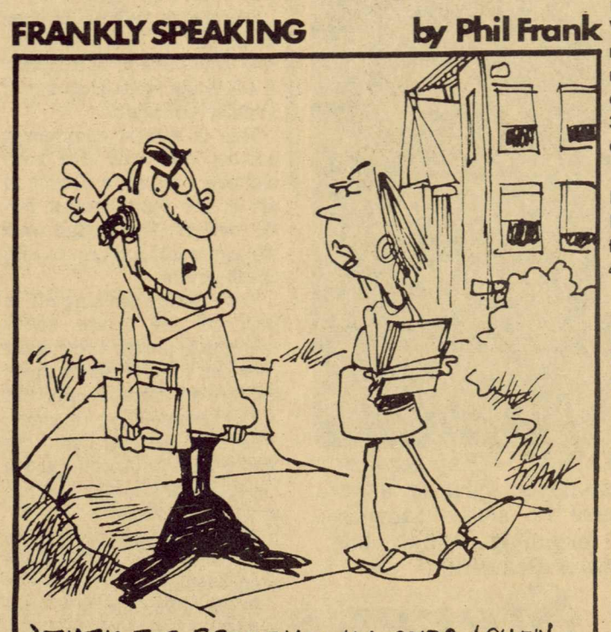
FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Class Rings. Leo Sanford will be on campus April 25 representing the Star Engraving Co., Will be in front of the S. U. Bookstore from 8-4:30.

FOR SALE — 1969 Dodge Charger . V-8, Air conditioning. Mag wheels wide tires $1995. Call 352-4921.

FOR SALE: HORSES! Various shapes, sizes, ages, colors, bloodlines, and prices. For further information, call H. C. Waltner, 352-8145 Natchitoches, La.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



FOR SALE — 1963 Ford XL 390 all power, four door, buckets, AM-FM, console select shift. $500 or best offer. Call 357-5804 on campus.

FOR SALE — 1969 Plymouth Roadrunner in good condition. For more information call 357-8345 or come by apt. No. 2 Louisiana Motel.

FOR SALE — Bridgestone 590 motorcycle. $200 with matching helmets. $170 without helmets. Call 357-6954.

FOR SALE — 1966 Volkswagon Sedan — White, red interior, very clean, radio, paint and body in excellent condition. $625. Phone 352-4833 or 357-8189 (off campus).

FOR SALE — One model 335 Polaroid Land Camera with flash and carrying case. After 4 call 357-8403.

FOR SALE — One pink bedspread. Never been used. $10. Call 5742.

FOR SALE — Kappa Alpha house on Greek Hill. This would and could by your group's chance to obtain the place they need to really get something going. We are anxious to help any group that needs help. Contact John King No. 1, at the new KA house. Call 352-9411 We really want to help ...

FOR SALE — Several size 3 and 5 petite dresses. Practically brand new as some are less than a year old. Reasonable. Call 352-5127. Please call after five.

FOR SALE — 14 ft. Terry bass rig, 18 horsepower Evinrude. Motorguide trolling motor. Tele. 352-3906. Good price.

FOR SALE — Several pieces of furniture from Sigma Kappa House. For more information on prices call 357-5636.

FOR SALE — 10 speed All-Pro bicycle. 1 month old. Call 357-6284.

FOR SALE — 1970 Plymouth Duster 340 engine - Hurst - four speed - Dual points - 355 positive traction - rear end - mags - orals - 34,000 miles - $1995 765 - 3723 or 765 - 3786. Pollock - call after 5 p.m.

TRADE OR SALE

FOR TRADE OR SALE — Complete, in original box, Ruger Blackhawk. In 22. cal with extra magnum cylinder included. Also Ruger Bearcat with holster. Both pistols in great shape. If you've always wanted a good pistol, now is your chance to get one and save money too! Call 4254.

LOST 'N FOUND

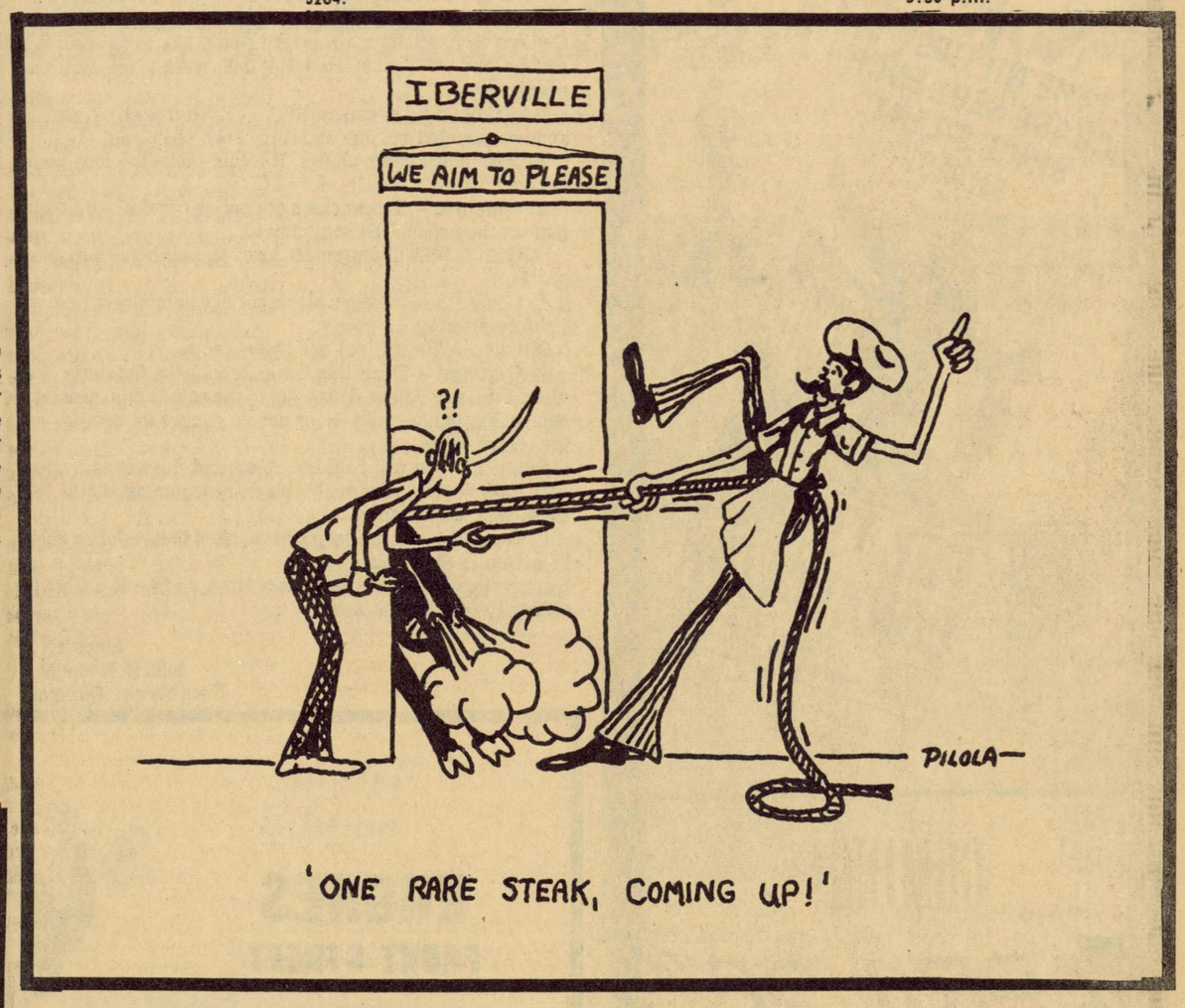
LOST — English 413 and Spanish 415 books. If found notify Mike Haily, 6392.

FOR RENT

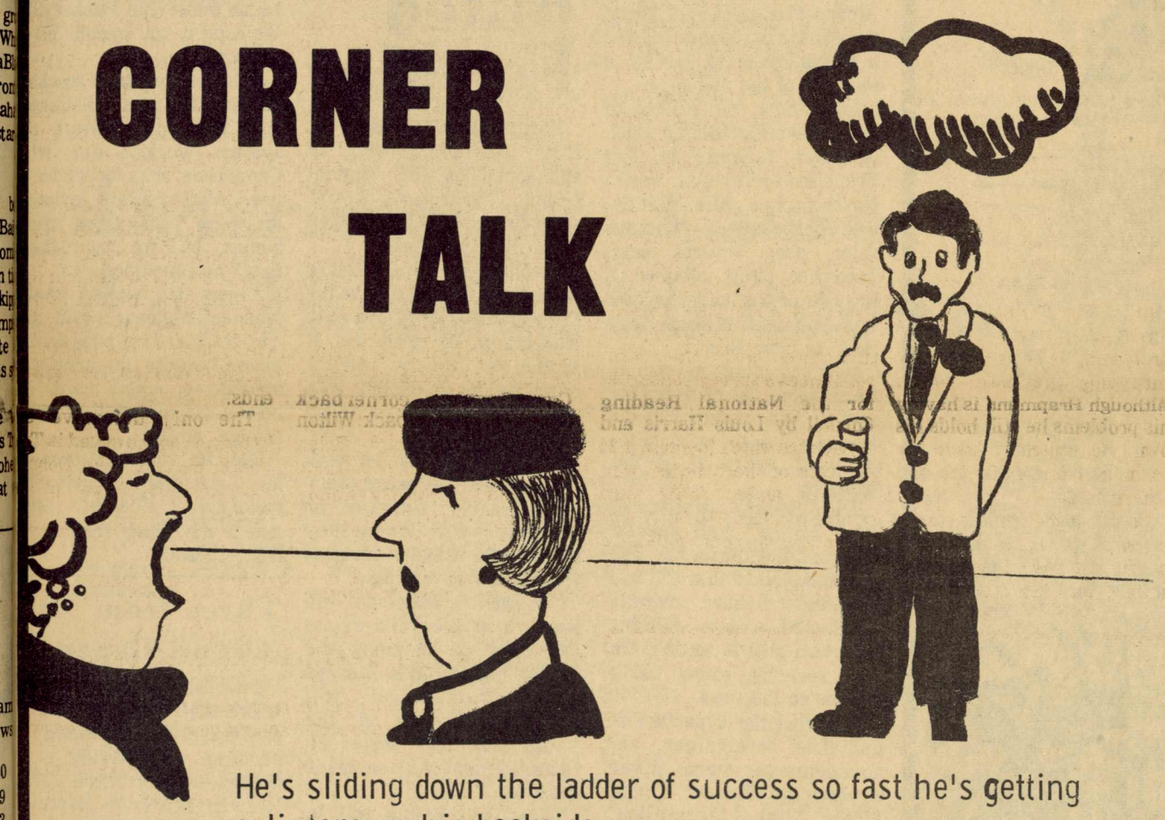
FOR RENT: Room for rent. Air conditioned, private room, bath, and entrance. Color TV. 341 Jefferson. Call 352-2640. Available at end of semester.

FOR RENT — One and two bedroom furnished apartments, College Manor. Immediately available. For information contact Bill Salim at 357-8138.

FREE — Long hair kittens. Four males, three females. Calico-black and white. Five weeks old. Call 352-8616 after 5:30 p.m.



CORNER TALK



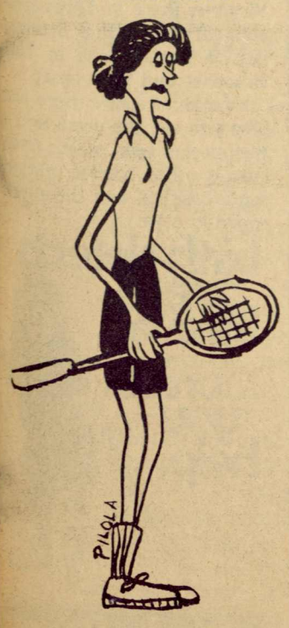
FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Two Ryder P. A. speaker columns. Two 12 inch speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125 or make your own offer. Call Dodd 5686.

FOR SALE 450 Honda Scrambler 357-6886 (on campus).

FOR SALE — 10 speed bicycle, full of accessories, call 352-8441. to discuss terms. Need the money. After 5:00

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS



CALL 5456 or 6960

FOR SALE: Ford Fairlane Station Wagon. 1968 V-8 Automatic, power steering, factory air, vinyl interior, third seat (eight passenger), luggage rack, drop-swing tailgate, very clean and in excellent condition. Call Dr. Johnson, Dept. of Business Education and office Administration, 357-5612 or 352-5416 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — Two electric guitars with cases and one practice mini amp. $40.00 Call 443-9689 in Alexandria or write Bill Cullen 3604 Royce Drive, England AFB, 71301

FOR SALE — 1961 Jaguar Mark 11 Sedan. 3.8 automatic, Power Brakes, Power Steering, needs work, $550.00 or best offer. Call 5006 between 6:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

FOR SALE — Stereo component system Garrard turn table — 8 track tape player — AM-FM and FM stereo — Mike attachment and two three foot suspension speakers $150. Call 352-8465 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — One bathing suit. Red, white and blue. Size 34. $8.00. Call 357-4143.

FOR SALE — Honda SL 175 phone 352-8405.

FOR SALE — 10 speed Racer; 4 months old, like new. Loaded with extras. Call and we will talk terms. Hate to sell it but need the money. Phone 352-8411.

FOR SALE — 1969 Ford Mach 1, 351 engine. White with black scoop. Standard 4 on the floor. Very good condition. Call 352-8037 after 4:30 Call 352-8377 from 8-4:30

FOR SALE — Tutoring available for Spanish students. 100 level courses $1.50 per hour; 200 level courses $2 per hour. Contact Charles Tabor, 357-4165.

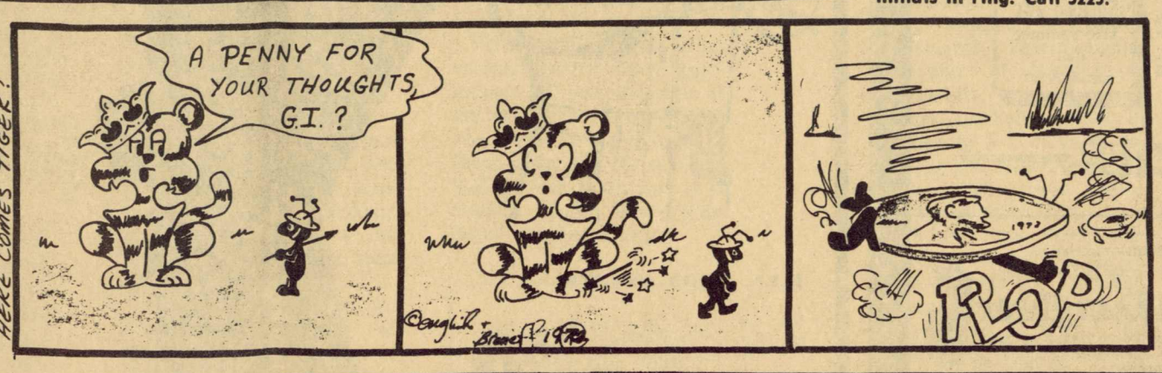


FOR SALE — Brand new tape player and two speakers — Will not fit in my car. I've played about 2 tapes through it. Bought in 6 per cent above factory price and will still sell it for less than I paid for it because I can't use it. Please call Rock at 352-3297. Only $30 for tape players, two speakers with chrome grills.

FOR SALE — Smith-Corona office Electric 15 Secretarial 250. Long carriage mathematical symbols, power space, half space, touch control, automatic return, Approximately 4 months old. $150. Phone 352-6835.

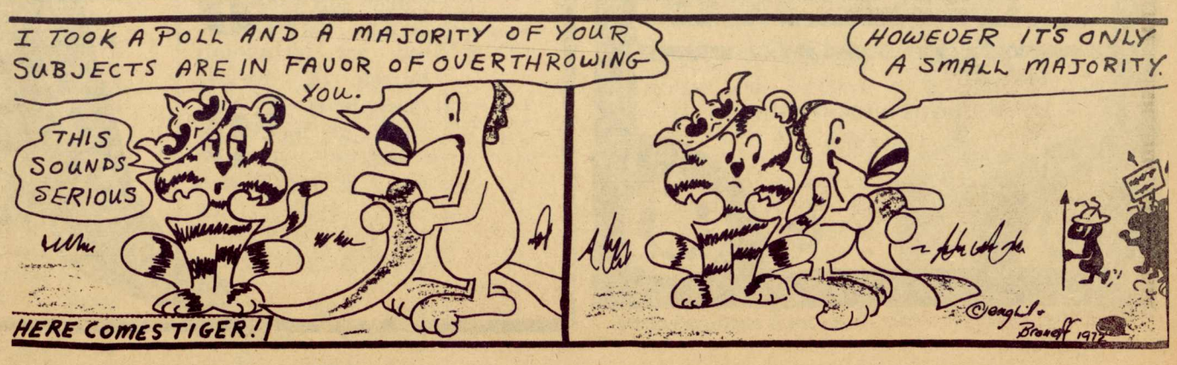
FOR SALE — Savage 12 gage three inch pump shotgun with 28 inch full choke barrel. Call 357-5093 on campus. Will also consider trade.

FOR SALE — Set of drums. $75.00 Call 352-2217.



FOR SALE — Cassette player and recorder. General Electric. Batteries and one cassette included. $35. Call 5922 or go by room 410 West Rapides.

FOR SALE — Cheap! 4 barrel carb, intake manifold, air cleaner for 273-318 c. i. d. Chrysler Corp. products 1964-72. Call 357-6977 to see at 212A Prudhomme.



FOR SALE — 1971 SL 100 Honda, 500 miles, $385. Phone 352-5429.

FOR SALE — 15½ foot sail boat. "Snipe" good condition. New paint. $750. Call 352-6226 after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE — Tenor Banjo lessons taught. If interested contact Darryl Hinson at 357-8119 (off campus) after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE — Complete set of drums. Excellent Condition! $75. Call 352-2217.

FOR SALE — Set of 110 weights barbells. $15. Call 357-6482 after 10 p. m.

FOR SALE — 1964 LeMans two-door. Call 357-6579.

FOR SALE — 14 inch by 5½ inch rims will fit on '63-'70 Dodge Dart, Valient, or Duster. Call 357-5855.

FOR SALE — 8 track tape player. Also 8 track tapes. Call 357-5900.

FOR SALE: Two Ryder P.A. speaker columns. Two 12 inch speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125.00 or make offer. Call 3966.

FOR SALE — Must sell! 1971 Olds Cutlass. Two door hard top with power, air conditioning automatic, 350 motor, 12,000 miles. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call after 5 p. m. 352-8593.

FOR SALE -1969 Dune Buggy Metal flake blue, chrome accessories, accessories, heater, radio and all standard operational equipment. Extra wide tires, custom interior. Excellent condition. Call 352-4955 after 3:00 P. M.

FOR SALE — 1968 Mercury Montego MX. Blue-black vinyl top-air conditioned - power steering - automatic .. Contact 357-5156, before 5:00 p.m. For after 5 calls contact 352-8263.

FOUND — Found on February 10. Third floor of Arts and Science building. Six keys. Found in Men's room. Call 4184.

FREE — Camel riding lessons free. 3 days a week. 2-5 MWF. Contact Arab, 46E College Manor. We furnish the camels.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



FOUND — Pair of gold rimmed glasses behind the art center. Call the Chi Rho Coffee House at 352-4649. Mitchell Trichel.

FOUND — Gold wedding band. Date 8-6-71. Found a month and a half ago at Washington near Majors. Call 357-8177.

FOUND — '71 high school senior ring. Green stone with Letter 'S' on it. Mascot is a cat. Caller must identify initials in ring. Call 5225.

JUST BETWEEN US

ATTENTION - The usual meeting of SLOSH was held at the usual time, at the usual place, however, over the Easter holidays SLOSH was well represented at Forest Hill at the stock car races. We decided to adopt car R9 as our favorite because her name "Husslin Hussie" reminds us so much of our President.

Congratulations go to Niva who got zilched out of last weeks line up of brides to be.

Hi! Pat and Steve!

WANTED — Fired 30-06 and .243 casings. Call 4134 or 5586.

the movies

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"THE NIFTIEST CHASE SEQUENCE SINCE SILENT FILMS!"
— Paul D. Zimmerman Newsweek

5 ACADEMY AWARDS



Held Over! 2nd Week

THE FRENCH CONNECTION
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APRIL 26TH

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
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Hayley Mills
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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A DOMINO PRODUCTION • COLOR
"Lock Up Your Daughters"
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A story of love. Filmed by David Lean
Ryan's Daughter
Starring ROBERT MITCHUM TREVOR HOWARD CHRISTOPHER JONES
JOHN MILLS LEO McKERN and SARAH MILES
METROCOLOR and SUPER PANAVISION®
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MOVIE INFORMATION
352-5109

Food Report!

1. "Food should be seasoned more". - We'll work on this.

2. Many people asked, "Does the air-conditioning unit work?" Yes, it does, but with the changes in the weather during this time of the year, it causes problems to turn the unit off and on every few days. I am assured that the unit will be turned on when the time is right.

3. "Avandegarde" (Avant-Guard) had 2 questions. "Why not sponsor a poor man's supper, ask for donations, and give the proceeds to the residents of the Ghetto in Natchitoches?" Avandegarde, please give me your ideas of when and what type of menu your thinking about, and we'll see what we can do about this.

4. He also suggested adding some color to the cafeteria by sponsoring something like an art show and displaying the entries; or hanging a mobile from the ceiling like the one in Geneva, Switzerland's Airport." I would like to have an art contest, and I will get started on it this week to see what the response is.

5. "Bring Co-Ed dorms to NSU." - Even though several of your commented on this, I'm sorry I can't help you.

6. "Put tables under chairs. It would make the food taste better." ??????

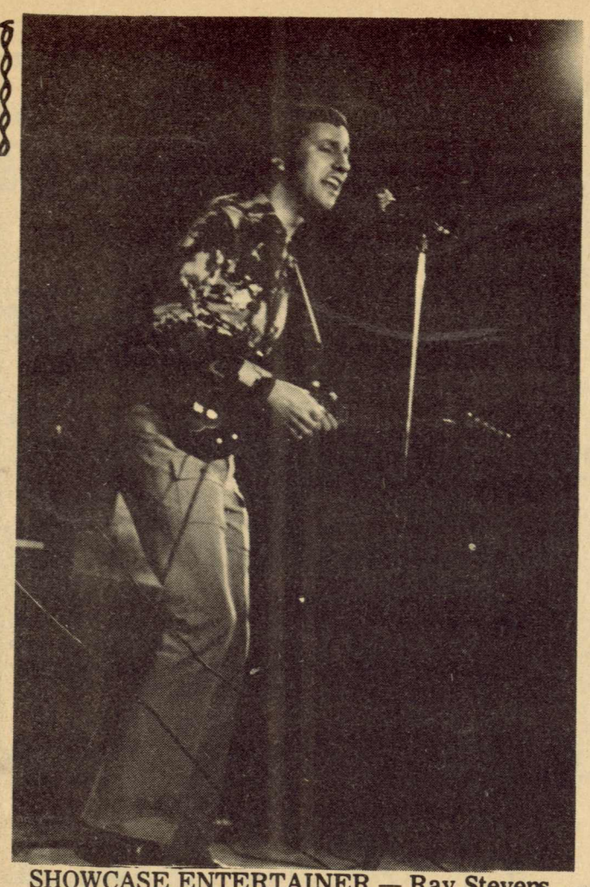
7. Comment — The workers are not as careful with their hair as they should be sometimes.
Solution — We will continue to insist on hair nets, caps, and scarfs.

8. Comment — Most people do not like hamburger hero or California torta.
Solution — We will not use these items.

9. Comment — Those that come through the Cafeteria line after 5:50 sometimes do not get to the salads and desserts before they pull them back or have a chance for seconds on the entree line.
Solution — We will hold the salad and dessert line open until 6:05. We will offer double portions beginning at 5:50 for those who ask for them.

10. Comment — Some people have asked that a Coffee Shop be set up in St. Denis.
Solution — This has been looked into, and we do not have authority to establish one.

Sincerely,
John H. Radcliffe
Food Service Director



SHOWCASE ENTERTAINER — Ray Stevens performed for NSU students April 12 as a feature of the "Showcase '72" series. Stevens performed past hits including "Ahab the Arab" and "Everything is Beautiful."

Reddy, Stevens Perform Here

By Mary Catherine Bounds

Ray Stevens and Helen Reddy appeared in concert April 12 at 9 p.m. in Prather Coliseum before a small group of NSU students.

Helen Reddy, a dynamic female vocalist, was introduced by David Morgan, coordinator of the event. Attired in a midi and boots, the slender performer sported a flower given to her by a member of the audience.

Laughingly, she related to the audience the mix-up which left her luggage in San Francisco while on her way to Natchitoches. Miss Reddy, who possesses a fabulous voice, sang several songs from her latest albums. A favorite of the audience was her version of "I Don't Know How to Love Him."

After becoming too warm in the coliseum, she removed her vest to the sound of the drummer's drum roll and the apparent approval of her audience.

Helen Reddy's selection of "Our House" had special sentimental value for her. The singer explained that she and her husband have recently purchased a new country home and plan to settle down after spending many tiring months on the road.

Following the departure of the first entertainer, announcements were made concerning Student Union Week. Val Marmillion, Student Union Governing Board President, then presented the talented Ray Stevens.

Stevens, a native of Clarkdale, Ga. appeared on stage dressed in bell-bottoms and a colorful shirt. After joking with the audience, he performed several of his current as well as older hits. His first selections included "Ahab the Arab" "Let It Be," "What I Say," and "I Can't Stop Loving You."

Some of the other numbers he sang were "Guitarzan," and "Mr. Businessman."

'Walk' Planned For Benefit of March of Dime

By Meloni O'Banion

A pledgewalk aimed at the prevention and treatment of birth defects will kick off at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 22.

The pledge walk will be open to anyone 10 years or older who would like to participate. It will begin at the east side of Prather Coliseum.

This is a total community activity that will give each and every citizen a chance to aid in the fight against birth defects. The pledge walk will cover a 15 mile route with check points.

Each person walking all or part of the route seeks sponsors to pledge a monetary rate per mile. Walkers have their route cards stamped at each check point on the route. When the walk is over, the walker shows his route card to his sponsors who pay him the amount he earned.

All checks are payable to the March of Dimes Pledgewalk.

Registration for the walk will take place at the east side of the Coliseum from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. The parade route will start and end at this place. All walkers must be in by 5 p.m.

To join the walk, complete the entry form by obtaining as many sponsors as possi... Sponsors may be frien... businessmen, or busin... establishments.

Applications for ... Pledgewalk can be picked ... at any business which displa... a sign for the March of Dim... Pledgewalk, including KN... Peoples Bank, and the N... chitoches Police Station.

Shively said that ... plications will be placed in ... dining hall and in the Stude... Union Information Booth ... students.

For any further ... formation, contact ... Shively of NSU. His p... number is 357-4205 after 2 p...

'Un-Fair' Billed For May

Northwestern will have its first "Un-Fair " May 1-6 sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board, according to Val Marmillion, Union Board president.

Planned for the Prather Coliseum parking lot area, the fair will feature 18 rides free to students on ID cards and 31 booths set up by student organizations on campus with proceeds going to their respective clubs.

Special feature of the week will include the presentation of the movie "Camelot" on Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

"Preston the Magician" will perform in the coliseum at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday nights. John Denver, popular folk singer, will perform as part of the "Showcase '72" series on Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the coliseum.

Rides and booths will be open on Wednesday from 6 p.m. until midnight and open on Saturday, May 6, from 1 p.m. until midnight.

Other events planned for the week include a dance on Monday with "Vince Vance and the Valiants" concerts by the NSU Bands and Demon Singers, a parade, numerous contests, and exhibits.

A special insert similar to the one used for Journalism Day will be added to the May 2 issue of **Current Sauce** with a complete schedule of times and dates of activities planned for the week.

Car Wash Now Ope...

By Ros Brown

The "big bad wolf" struck again, and the ... pigs were evicted from t... home, the AMS car wash...

After the building ... unused for a year ... Agriculture Departm... decided to use it for a pig ... However, now the pigs h... been evicted and the car w... by Chaplin's Lake has b... made operative for ... students.

Mark Hanna, former A... president, said, "It has be... year since this project ... begun under Bill Baskerv... We hope it will benefit a... the students.

"The car wash is work... now and we soon will hav... hose and nozzle check ... system worked out w... Campus Security for stude... use. AMS regrets evict... innocent pigs from th... homes, but we were th... first" he concluded.

August C. Baxter, ma... tenance engineer, said ... car wash had not been usa... before because the pump ... inadequate. A new pump ... been installed that can deli... enough power.

The car wash is located ... the Agriculture Departm... buildings at Chaplin's La... and is now open free to ... NSU students.

Three from NS... Attend Caucus

Two Northwestern St... University students and ... professor were among ... persons qualifying ... delegates for the 2... Representative Distr... (Natchitoches Parish) ... attend the Democratic Pa... caucus in the Natchitoc... Parish Courthouse l... Saturday, April 15.

David Dollar and Jo... Luster, students, and Don... W. Hatley, professor, w... among those qualifying.

W. Peyton Cunningham ... caucus chairman, report... that balloting was held duri... the caucus to elect 15 pers... to represent the parish at t... 8th Congressional Distri... convention in Alexandria M... 13.

At the district sessio... delegates will be chosen ... attend the Nation... Democratic convention ... Florida.

Nurses Picnic

On Friday, April 10, the... was a picnic held at Be... Virginia Park in Shreveport... sponsored by the Stude... Nurses Associations in N... chitoches and Shreveport.

Everyone reports there w... plenty to eat and drink and ... seems not one went aw... hungry. The nurses play... some baseball and the gam... ended in a tie.

HUGHES
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POLYESTER KNIT FLARES

Wide belt loops . . . flare leg. Perfect in fit and comfort. Available in colors of navy or white. Sizes 32 to 38 waist; 28 to 34 inseam. $18



H.I.S. BODY SHIRTS

H.I.S. body shirts with long pointed collars . . . and three button cuff with bell sleeve. Polyester and cotton . . . permanent press. Rusty pink, navy, brown, tan or white. S-M-L. $8

Long pointed collar . . . bell sleeve with three button cuff. Sizes S-M-L. Florals or prints in a wide assortment of colors. $9

Prices—DILLARD'S—Fine ...

MR. WRANGLER DOUBLE KNIT
FLARE BOTTOMS
Solids & Patterns
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Large Selection
$8.00 & $9.00

"One Man Tells Another"
MICHAEL'S
558 Front Street

birth defects are forever.
...unless you help.



March of Dimes

Special Edition

Current Sauce

Special Edition

VOL. LX — NO. XIX | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | Tuesday, March 28, 1972

Deterioration Cause For Housing Shutdown

By Mark Hanna

Individuals on the waiting list for NSU married student housing may have to wait a while longer before receiving a residence on campus due to recent developments in the office of the director of housing, Frederick C. Bosarge.

In a letter dated Feb. 10, 1972, and sent to all persons on the housing waiting list, Dean Bosarge stated that, "After considerable deliberation, the decision has been made to phase out and discontinue use of all frame apartments in Northwestern's married student housing complex."

"This decision," he added, "was necessitated by the deteriorating condition of the frame buildings, prohibitive safety factors involved with the inflammable nature of the frame apartments and, most of all, by the fact that substandard housing is being sponsored by the university for NSU students."

Besides a considerable slowdown of the rate of moving into the brick apartments located west of the frames, experienced by those on the waiting list, this new procedure will directly affect 16 families presently living in the frame buildings. These families, Dean Bosarge explained, will be relocated in the brick apartments as vacancies become available. Presently there are 11 vacancies out of the 27 frame apartments and this number will continue to grow as no new occupants will be moved into the frame buildings. There is a total of 37 one or two bedroom brick apartments.

Although there are approximately 75 persons on the waiting list, Bosarge stated, "The waiting lists are misleading because probably one-half to two-thirds of these will never accept the housing offer when it comes time to move."

According to Dean Bosarge, it is hoped that more brick apartments will be built in place of the frames as money becomes available but, "this will be at best a slow process."

The dean did emphasize that there will be no change in procedures outlined in current written policy.

The library will be open during the holidays during the following dates and times:

Wednesday, March 29
Thursday, March 30
8-12 and 1-5

After these dates the library will open again Wednesday , April 5, at 8 a.m.

Corrections Made In 'Sauce' Stories

In the March 21 edition of the Current Sauce, an error was made in the front page story concerning the university presentation of "My Fair Lady."

The tickets for the musical production are NOT on sale now in the Student Union ticket office, as stated in the story. The procedures for obtaining them is being revised and the information on getting tickets will be released as soon as the process has been completed.

A total of three letters appeared in the March 14 and March 21 editions of the Current Sauce supposedly written by CORPS, an organization for revising foreign lanugage requirements. One of the three names signed to the letters was that of William Karam.

The Current Sauce has been notified by Karam that he was not responsible directly or indirectly for these letters with his name attached to them. He wishes it known that he belongs to no such coalition and asks that his name be withdrawn or eliminated from this work he did not do.

Deadline Specified

Students needing financial aid during the summer semester must file a financial aid application before April 1. The deadline for filing for aid during fall semester is June 1.

Student workers are assigned from these applicants to various departments on campus and work between 30 and 60 hours a month. They are paid from $192 to $384 a semester.

According to NSU director of financial aid, Dr. Frank Martin, more than 1,000 students who qualify under federal guidelines will be assigned to student employment. Other forms of assistance including loan programs, grants, and various types of scholarships are also available.

Applications and information are available from the Bureau of Financial Aid in Roy Hall.

Reminder

An annual Directory of Environmental Consultants will be published beginning in 1972. Environmentally concerned professionals interested in having their name and a short resume appear in the Directory should send a No. 10, self-addressed stamped envelope to: Directory of Environmental Consultants, P. O. Box 8002, University Station, St. Louis, Missouri 73108.



Jo Pease

Pease Elected Union Leader

Jo Pease has been chosen president of the Student Union Governing Board. She, with other officers for the 1972-73 Union Board was selected March 19 by the present board. Pease will succeed Val Marmillion.

Other officers elected were: Karen Richey vice-president for programs; David Morgan, vice-president for entertainment; Betty Struna, secretary; and Reid Funderburk, treasurer.

All officers will assume their duties on May 1. The board will select new committee chairmen for heading the various programs at the first meeting after the new officers begin work.

Pease has served for two years as treasurer of the board. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta and is second vice-president of Sigma Kappa sorority. She also was AWS recording secretary and a member of the Winter Ball and Mardi Gras Ball courts.

Karen Richey has served on Student Union committees for two years. She was a dormitory officer and is now serving as a member of the executive board of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Morgan is working this year as vice-president for entertainment and is president of Pi Kappa Phi. Hs was freshman class president in 1969-70 and has been on the Mardi Gras Court three times.

Betty Struna has been Student Union secretary for the Louisiana Youth Seminar and the Research and Development Committee. She has worked on other Student Union committees and is a member of Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity.

Funderburk has served on various Student Union committees and was chairman of the coffee house program. He was a member of the Krewe of Demons for the Mardi Gras Ball for two years and is a Student Union Governing Board member-at-large.

The Student Financial Aid Office requests that timecards for the second pay period (2-26-72) through 3-28-72) be in their office no later than 5 p.m. March 28. They ask that the timecards not be sent through campus mail.

Checks will be available starting Friday, April 7, 1972, at 8:30 a.m.

Reddy Also

Stevens Appears April 12

"The Ray Stevens Show" with special guest star Helen Reddy will be staged in Prather Coliseum April 12 as a presentation of "Showcase '72." Time of the concert will be announced later.

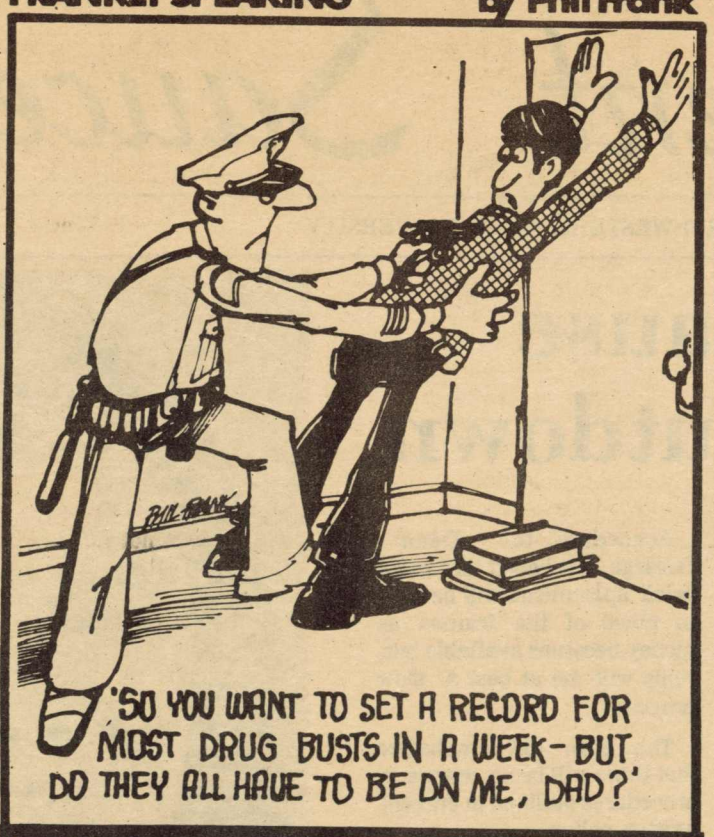
Ray Stevens, well-known recording and television personality, will perform some of his past hits including "Ahab the Arab" and "Everything Is Beautiful" along with his comedy routine and new hits.

Helen Reddy, who recently received national acclaim for her interpretation of "I Don't Know How To Love Him" will add her talent to the program.

Other presentations sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board for April include the presentation of the rock opera, "Superstar," slated for April 18 in Prather Coliseum.

Students will be admitted to both events on ID cards. General admission is $3.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Minutes of SBA

March 20, 1972

The Senate of the Student Body Association of Northwestern State University met on Monday, March 20, 1972, at 6 p. m. in the SBA Conference room. O'Quin called the meeting to order. The Senate had silent prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes were approved as read. Jones, Scholomer, and Batiste were absent.

Hanna reported that AMS elections would be March 22.

Hine reported for the University Justice Committee. At the meeting, members discussed discipline hearings— what they should contain, who should be allowed to speak, and what, if any, charges should be made before a hearing is called. Judge Gahagan of Natchitoches was present at the meeting.

Clarlyn Tillis and James Frazier reported on the Gateway to Opportunities Conference which they attended in Baton Rouge. Participants in the conference discussed the employment problems of minorities and possible solution to the problems.

Dennis reported that the committee dealing with the Freshman Register Program had received favorable responses from freshmen concerning the continuation of the program. However, the committee feels that there are many problems and complications that need to be worked out before the final decision is made as to whether or not the program should be continued.

O'Quin presented a bill to the Political Science 450 (Communism vs. Americanism) course at NSU be abolished as a requirement for graduation. Christy moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by McBride. Motion carried. However, this action will not have any effect on the requirements until the State Board of Education changes the state requirements, action which they are considering at present.



NSU Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Current Sauce is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty.

Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874 advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

Bessie Brock
Editor-In-Chief

Niva Chavez
Associate Editor

Rinkie Williamson
Campus Editor

Dorothy Jarzabek
Features Editor

Janet Vanhoof
National News Editor

Scott Thompson
Greek Editor

Mark Ezarik
Sports Editor

Sharon Jones
Ass't Sports Editor

Mark Hanna
Hot Sauce Editor

John Coleman
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Charlie Dowty
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Thad Bailes
Circulation Manager

Meloni O'Banion
Lenette Thornsberry
Mary C. Bounds
Reporters

Ernie Hammons
Photographer

Franklin I. Presson
Adviser

In Amendment

Yearbook Asks Fee Increase

By Lynn Killen,
SBA President

A nineth amendment has been placed on the ballot for your consideration. Discussion of this amendment took place at the March 20th Student Senate Meeting. Passage of the amendment would increase the fee for the Potpourri from $7.00 to $10.00.

At the meeting Potpourri editor, Becky Feeney, and adviser Ezra Adams, presented an explanation of the financial condition in which this student publication finds itself. According to research of past registration fees the present yearbook fee of $7.00 was established at least as far back as 1951. As you know all expenses have increased since that time especially in the area of printing costs.

Besides having an increase in printing costs the number of paid student personnel increased from four to seven in the last two years. The number of full scholarships is set in the SBA Constitution.

The size of the yearbook has increased since 1951. Since that time more expensive color pictures have been added.

Because of the increase in costs the Potpourri showed a $1,745.83 deficit for the 1970-71 year. This year the total estimated costs amount to $42,068. The yearly income collected by the paying of the Potpourri fee during the fall semester seems to have leveled at about $33,000 a year with 4,800 paying full-time students.

The feeling expressed by the editor was that without the fee increase the quality of the book and size of the book will be decreased. (In the Run-off Elections scheduled for April 19th you will have an opportunity to express your opinion through your vote on Amendment No. 9.)

Gahagan Discusses Discipline System

By Janet Vanhoof

Due process for the university student and discrimination against women were two of the topics discussed by Judge Marvin F. Gahagan and the University Justice Committee.

Meeting with Gahagan concerning his opinions on the discipline system for universities were Dean Richard Galloway, Dean Frederick Bosarge, two members from the discipline committee, and representatives from the SBA and the Student Personnel Association.

The university justice system, though much like civil court, need not be as technical, according to Gahagan. But he believes a student charged should have adequate notice, the right to confront and question witnesses, and the right to a participating attorney. Presently, under the NSU system, a student may have an adviser, but he cannot speak for him.

The Judge also believes any time disciplinary action is taken, a specific charge should be made. He is referring to a clause in the NSU system which lists as an offense "anything detrimental to the university."

Concerning the question of whether students could be suspended from the university after being arrested, Gahagan said yes, if a hearing is held and the authorities present evidence which is found sufficient.

Gahagan spoke in favor of giving university women the same rights as men. In his opinion, university women should not be punished for non-criminal offenses and restrictions are not a proper form of punishment.

Becky Feeney, Editor of thePotpourri, presented the Senate with a report on the finances of the Potpourri. The fee assessed for the Potpourri has been the same since 1951, and since prices have risen tremendously, the Potpourri staff felt that for the Potpourri to continue, the fee would have to be raised from $7.00 to $10.00. Feeney reported that costs had been cut wherever possible for this year's Potpourri, but that further cuts could not be made without severely limiting the quality of the book. Towry moved that the Student Body be asked to vote on a constitutional amendment which would raise the Potpourri fee from $7.00 to $10.00 Seconded by Christy. Motion carried.

Willis moved that the SBA sponsor an organization leadership workshop at the end of the semester. Seconded by McBride. Willis moved that the motion be tabled until he could do further research into the idea. Seconded by LeBrescu. Motion carried.

Voorhies moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by McBride. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted
Debbie Towry
Clerk of the Senate



Kenny Rogers

Company Gives Light Production

By Rickey McGee

John Raitt's touring production company gave a lively performance of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Carousel" in the Fine Arts Auditorium March 19.

The light musical was centered around Billy Bigelow, a short-tempered vagabond carousel barker, who never did any good on earth until after he died.

John Raitt gave a very convincing performance of a temperamental wanderer as called for in the role of Billy. To say the least Raitt is a veteran showman (being in the business since 1945) and it is revealed in his acting.

Linda Michele did fairly well in acting out the leading lady's role of Julie Jordon, Billy Bigelow's wife. Perhaps her seemingly lifeless acting was caused by comparing her to Raitt whom she acted opposite to. She did have a vibrant well-trained voice.

One actress who is sure to go far in the future is Penny Carroll who portrayed Julie's close friend Carrie Pipperidge. This vivacious redhead added the life and vitality the show needed to be a success.

Brooks Morton who played a scholarly young businessman on his way up, was very funny. He is the type of actor who makes you laugh as soon as he walks out on stage. Another actor who fell into this category was Jon Kimball. He portrayed Jigger, a scheming tough sailor.

Much credit goes to the orchestra, under the direction of Milton Setzer, who did a fine job of providing the background music. Two outstanding musical numbers which were sang were "June Is Busting Out All Over" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Raitt received a round of applause when he announced the possibility of returning next year with his company. This indicates either that the production was well performed or the audience was undernourished with Broadway plays.

At the end of the show Raitt did something which is unusual for a great entertainer. He appeared in the foyer to chat and sign autographs which delighted the audience.

The musical as a whole was very entertaining but it did have a few minor faults. But then, nothing is perfect.

Poetry Passages

For Christ's Sake

So many others like me, and
I lie —
A drop of pure blood oozes,
I cheat —
Thorns press hard upon His brow,
I'm unkind —
He sags, more weight upon the nails,
I'm selfish —
Acrid vinegar taunts His swollen tongue,
I deny Him —
Thunder claps His agony beyond bound.
Father forgive them; for they know not what they do.
But I know,
Yet His burden grows each day.
For Christ's sake ...

Ernest McDaniel

Rogers Concentrates First On Entertaining

By Ronald Sanchez

"Sure, there are groups around that play better, sing better, and write better than we do. But first and foremost, we want to entertain our audience to the best of our ability."

So said Kenny Rogers, articulate leader of the rock group Kenny Rogers and The First Edition, after his concert Tuesday night.

And entertain they did, as the group frolicked through a two-hour performance of their old standards, their new material, and a generous amount of comic relief to captivate the NSU audience. From their rendition of "Reuben James" to Rogers' stirring solo "Abraham, Martin, and John", the group established an immediate rapport with the crowd.

Though understandably tired from the hectic pace of one-night engagements, the leader of one of the nation's most popular and durable musical aggregations consented readily to be subjected to a barrage of questions. His answers were frank, honest, and always to the point

Kenny Rogers needs to perform before a live audience, especially an audience composed of young people. As he says, he couldn't imagine doing anything else.

"I really enjoy doing college concerts. Definitely. Probably it's because they come specifically to see you. You don't encounter the distractions that you might in the other mediums. The trouble with television and recordings is you don't establish that one-to-one response that I feel is vital for an entertainer."

While college kids have respected the talent of this musical group since its creation in 1967, Kenny Rogers admits a special kinship to those who have brought him fame. He has met a great many young people through his travels and recognizes the alliance they share.

"The youth of today are confused" commented the bearded musician "and who can blame them? And I don't say that in a derogatory manner. I admire them because they really have made a definite stand. But now they must back it up, and that's where the problem lies. I hope they can succeed."

The perfect concert, he feels, should have an even blend of various types of music to suit all tastes with an added touch of humor. Kenny Rogers avoids all types of political and social propaganda in his performances because he feels the stage is not the proper place to air one's views.

Rogers stated that it was his belief that the audience is present because of the talent of the performer, not his personal views. He claims that for an entertainer to inflict his beliefs on his audience is one insult he cannot tolerate.

And who does Kenny Rogers believe to be the most important influence in the music field today??

He does not hesitate for a moment--the Beatles of course...

"But that's not to say that they have influenced us to any great extent because I don't feel they have. I've tried not to be influenced by anyone. I'd rather be a trend-setter than a trend follower. After all, there are enough carbon copies of popular groups around today."

Kenny Rogers and The First Edition have indeed been trend-setters with one hit recording after another as well as smash night club appearances and numerous television stints. With their first success, "Just Dropped In to See What Condition My Condition Was In" and others following in close succession, Rogers proved to the disbelievers in the music field that his talent was enduring.

The members of the group, coming from varying musical backgrounds write some of the music they record. Unfortunately, none of them became hits," Rogers shrugged. We're not bad song writers, you understand. I really don't know why they haven't caught on."

Possibly that is about to change. Rogers is extremely enthusiastic over the group's new "Calico" album. Claiming that it is the best work they have ever done, including Rogers' personal favorite "Ruby, Don't Take your Love to Town", he feels that this recording just might propel them to the top of the charts.

Kenny Rogers is constantly looking for a new challenge. An in-person recording session at the International Hotel in Las Vegas is just one of the ventures he is anticipating in the group's very near future. The actual production of other artists' recordings is another interest in which he is currently dabbling.

"I'm a Leo and all the Leos I know set realistically high goals. When we reach that goal, we set another. I'm never satisfied to lead a stationary existence. We're what you could now consider a success. But I could never be satisfied to stop there. For instance, now I'm interested in producing recordings. After that I might try some other aspect of the industry."

Finally, Rogers is always trying to help talented newcomers break into the entertainment field. He realizes too well how elusive show business success is and how fortunate he is that he has attained that success...

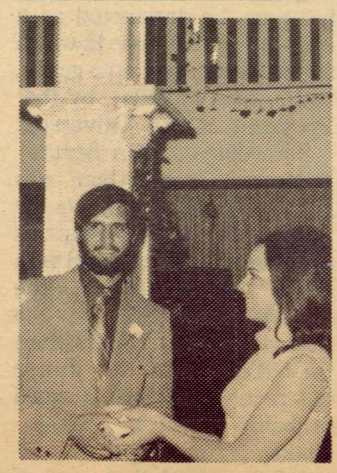
But he is also wary of the many pitfalls the music industry has to offer the novice trying for notoriety.

"When a young kid comes to me for advice on how to get into this business, I warn him: don't let it become an obsession. When he says that he just must make it, I worry about his urgency--his grasping attitude. If it becomes that important, it's not worth having."

"Music is fun. It has to be a reflection of the times or it's of no value. If someone enjoys music and he doesn't become successful for some reason, the odds are against him from the start when you consider the number of really talented groups that deserve success but never make it, then what has he lost? In the long run, I'd say he'd still come out ahead. To have talent is an accomplishment in itself. See what I'm getting at?"

The music of Kenny Rogers and The First Edition is fun and in the long run, it is their appreciative audience that comes out ahead.





RECOGNITION GIVEN — (left pix) Vince Mastracchio, president of Sigma Tau Gamma, presents Kathy Jones as their new White Rose. (Right pix) Vicki Strothard gives Edward Blandard a gift to honor him as Tri Sigma's Man of the year.

Awards Given At AWS Affair

By Stella Pupillo

The sixteenth Associated Women Student's Annual Honors Banquet was held in the Student Union Ballroom on the NSU campus Monday, March 20, at 7 p. m.

"It's Written in the Stars" was the title of the banquet with a Zodiac theme. Decorated with zodiac emblems on the tables and zodiac mobiles, the ballroom created a colorful scene.

The program was presided over by Vickie Hebert, president of AWS for 1971-72. The invocation was given by Marcia Nicosia the 1971-72 sophomore representative to the Judiciary Board, and Cheryl Reese, president-elect of 1972-73, introduced the guests.

Dr. Margaret Rucker, sponsor of the Purple Jackets, presented the Purple Jacket Award. This award went to Linda Jue from Shreveport, a major in Math Education with a 3.62 average.

Joanne Sullivan, president of Panhellenic, made a presentation to Sigma Sigma Sigma, the sorority having attained the highest academic average for the previous year. Miss Sullivan also presented the Panhellenic Award to the sophomore woman who attained the highest average during her freshman year. Marilyn Cox from Natchitoches with a 4.00 average and Judith Southerland from Natchitoches with a 4.00 average tied for this honor. Miss Agatha Newitt, sponsor of the International Student's Organization, presented an award to Kim Thi Tran for the attainment of the highest academic average for an undergraduate woman who is a resident of a country other than the United States.

President of Alpha Lambda Delta, Miss Vicki Cranford, presented Certificates of Merit to the senior members who had maintained the required average of 3.50 in Alpha Lambda Delta during their years of enrollment. Receiving these certificates were Mae Blanchard, Rachel M. Buckley, Judith Carter, Sandra Mae Caudle, Lark Louise Christy, Ola Raney Clinton, Brenda K. Collins, Claudia Ann Glass, Bonnie Mae Lovegren, Frances Gail Martin, Bonnie Beamon Steinkamp, and Ruth Dianne Whittington. Mrs. Mamie Trunzler, sponsor of Alpha Lambda Delta, presented a senior member with the highest average, an award donated by National headquarters to Frances Gail Martin.

All other awards were presented by Mrs. Lucile M. Hendrick, dean of women and sponsor of the Associated Women Students. These awards consisted of the AWS awards, Dean of Women's Awards and Residence Hall Awards.

The AWS Freshman Award went to a freshman woman majoring in English Education with a 3.95 average, Brenda Fitzgerald from Opelousas. Patricia Jane Wyatt from Bossier City, received the AWS Undergraduate Award. She has a 3.96 average. The AWS Senior Award went to Vickie Hebert an Upper Elementary Education Major with a 3.52 average, from Jennings, La.

All women students attaining all "A's" for the fall semester, 1971 received The Dean of Women's Award. These women were: Rita Beebe, Elizabeth Bienvenu, Eileen Brewer, Melissa Canerday, Sandra Cummings, Myra Martin, Judy Southerland, and Melissa Swafford.

Lynn Killen, the president of the Student Body Association of NSU, was presented with an award in recognition of her outstanding record of leadership.

Current and future officers of the AWS and Judiciary Board were recognized and noted for their achievements and accomplishments.

Proposal Supports Course Change

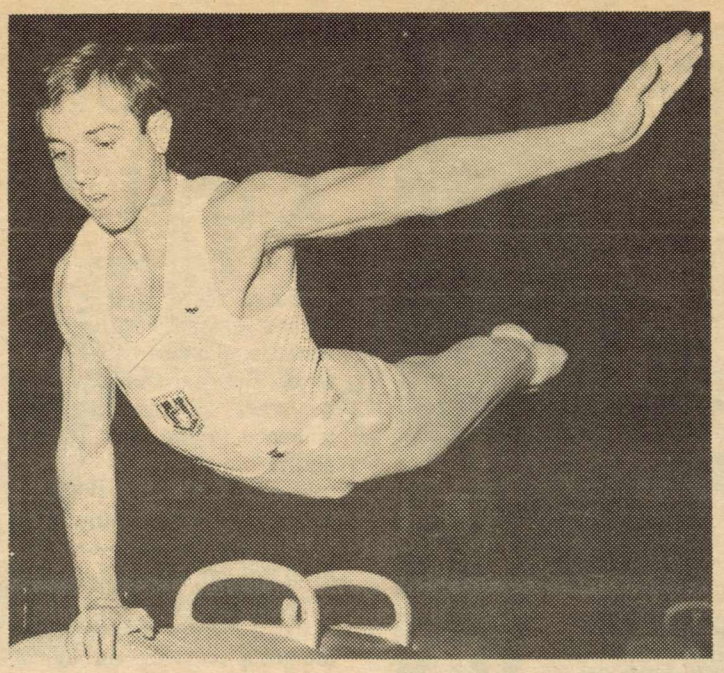
By Sid Turner

The SBA is attempting to have Political Science 450 dropped from the NSU curriculum or retained only as a "pass-fail" course.

The controversial "Communism" course may only be dropped from the curriculum by an act of the Louisiana Legislature. The course can, however, be designated as a pass-fail course, (one in which the student receives no grade, only passes or fails), by the President of the University.

According to SBA Senate Chairman Greg O'Quin, who introduced the measure to the Senate, President Kilpatrick is discussing the proposal with other members of the President's Council. If the Council decides to introduce the bill to abolish the course before the legislature, it would probably have a better chance for passage.

O'Quin added that even if the Council did not introduce the measure, the SBA would probably introduce it through the Louisiana Student Association.



GYMNAST OF THE YEAR — Bruce McGartlin, a senior from New Orleans, was voted Gymnast of the Year and won the NAIA all-around title during the finals of the ninth annual NAIA gymnastics championship at Eastern Illinois Saturday night.

Demons Place 2nd In NAIA Tourney

Northwestern's winning streak in the NAIA national gymnastics championships came to an end Friday night at Eastern Illinois University when the Demons ran into a string of bad luck and failed to win their seventh consecutive title.

Eastern Illinois, host of the ninth annual championships, became the national champions as the result of strong performances and by making use of its depth. NSU placed second.

Eastern Illinois scored 149.75 points to Northwestern's 142.45 to end the Demons string of national championships which began in 1966.

Bruce McGartlin, Northwestern's senior all-around man from New Orleans, won the all-around title and that gives Northwestern its fourth straight NAIA all-around champion.

Rick Russell, a sophomore all-around from New Orleans, finished second in the all-around standings giving NSU quite an impressive showing despite a lack of depth it had to compete with for the title.

Pat Dial, sophomore from Baton Rouge, finished sixth in the all-around for Northwestern. He became an all-around man for NSU when Bob Quintales broke an ankle in Northwestern's first meet of the year.

Eastern Illinois, which used 12 people to win its first national title, won four of the six events while Northwestern won the free exercise and LaCrosse won the parallel bars.

Northwestern's troubles began in the afternoon when Eastern Illinois turned a close meet into a hometown rout with a strong performance in the still rings which took the lead from the Demons.

Bruce McGartlin injured his ankle warming up which hindered his performance in the parallel bars championship preliminaries. Despite his injury he qualified for the individual championships which were held Saturday.

Charges Increase

By Ross Brown

Telephone bills amounting to $225 were charged to NSU telephones this month. One hundred letters had to be written and mailed to collect these bills and according to Ronnie Morrow assistant director of housing,this practice takes too much time and work. If the problem continues, measures will have to be taken.

To alleviate this problem students are reminded not to charge calls or accept collect calls on their room phones. All calls should be charged to the stan number. If you do not have a stan number you can get an application from your house director and a stan card may be secured from the telephone office on Second Street in Natchitoches.

In cases of fraud in which students charge calls to someone else's number, the telephone company investigates thoroughly and generally finds the guilty party.

The Dean of Men's office will not allow anyone to register who has failed to pay any university affiliated bills. Failure to comply with university regulations concerning payment of bills may subject one to immediate suspension.

Sauce Alerts Police

By Lenette Thornsberry

Investigations leading to the arrest of four NSU students originated through suspicions aroused by a classified ad placed in the **Current Sauce** according to officer W. L. Massia of Campus Security. Investigations were made jointly by Campus Security and Natchitoches City and Parish Police.

In November, 1971, two electric Smith Corona typewriters were reported stolen from the Mathematics Dept. in the Arts and Sciences Building. There were indications that the persons involved might have had a key.

Approximately three weeks ago David Glynn Mock contacted a female student on campus and offered to sell her his electric typewriter because he needed the money due to financial difficulties. She was unable to purchase the typewriter but knew of someone who might be interested and offered to contact them. Mock agreed and instructed her to have the check made out to her, cash it, and give the money to him.

On Mar. 14, 1972, the couple who had purchased the typewriter placed an ad in the **Current Sauce** offering the machine for sale for $150. Campus Security became interested and contacted City Police who, after questioning the couple and the girl involved, obtained a search warrant for Mock's car and apartment which was shared by Patrick Burns. Both students were taken to the parish jail and booked for possession of stolen items.

The two students are also charged with entering Hughes Men's store and taking approximately 15 sport coats. Mock, Burns, and David Watts are charged with breaking into camps on Toledo Bend Lake and taking two television sets, several household items and a radio in October, 1971. The students were found in possession of keys to several dormitories and office buildings and a master key.

Kenneth P. Bailey was charged with the theft of a stereo record player from Choates. The box containing the stereo was unloaded by mistake and Bailey placed it in the back of the store. Later he contacted Mock and told him to take it with him.

Campus Security Officer W. L. Massia suggests that students make sure that the person from whom they purchase items has a bill of sale so that they may not be charged with the possession of stolen items as well as losing their money.

Vote Wednesday

Current Sauce

Vote Wednesday

VOL. LX — No. 19 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY, NATCHITOCHES, LA. Tuesday, April 25, 1972

Hot Sauce

(Everything you always wanted to know about NSU but were afraid to ask.)

Why is the electronics department in a building that has been condemned for four to five years if not longer?

Ted Wright, business manager, agreed that this building was in poor shape. He went on to say, probably to the relief of the electronics department, that the department would be moved out.Mr. Wright assured Hot Sauce that this problem was of major concern and that a solution is being worked on.

Hot Sauce dug around a little bit to find out what we could about Bienville Hall. The building was erected in 1918 as a dormitory and dining hall. Students were still chowing down there in 1959. We were not sure when the electronics program was moved in but nevertheless, they are in there now.

Why are the cords on our telephones so short and is it illegal to add an extension to one's telephone?

In answer to your first question the business office of Southern Bell stated that the cords on the phones are the normal length.

As to the answer of the second question Hot Sauce wishes to make at least one point clear. Both the university administration and the telephone company say it is illegal to add your own extension.

This is considered as damage to the phone. The telephone company did state that it does have longer cords that can be added by a telephone employee for an additional charge each month. Before you get your hopes up though, Bill Schwartz stated that this would not be possible. Misuse of dorm phones is already creating major problems but to add the work of tracking down each person owing the extra charge would be just too much.

Contact your AMS and AWS. Perhaps something could be worked out in relation to the STAN card system.

Is it true that they are moving the electronics department to Russell Library?

Hot Sauce discussed this subject once last semester but it appears there have been no new developments.

Mr. Wright was also our source of information for this question. He stated that this is among the topics for consideration but no final decision has been made.

Hot Sauce came across a question concerning this decision which we feel is worthy of some introduction. This question concerned the fate of the library parking lot and the possibility of using it as a Louisiana - Varnado lot.

Is there any possibility of having two sessions in the summer semester rather than only one as we now have?

Dr. Thomas was contacted for this as he is the Dean of Academic Affairs. He revealed that the question had been looked into for several years but would not be feasible for economic reasons, among others.

As of now, there does exist, in addition to the regular summer session, several three week workshops. These workshops are offered according to the demand for them by students and allow students to earn three more hours.

full denntification

Mr. Ted Wright of the business office says that they "have not fully decided as to what will be used next year," in regard to the ID.

He added that the social security number added this year is one of the most positive identifications one can get.

In direct answer to your question, he says that adding other information will be taken into consideration but that there is already certain information which must be put onto the card for the University's own purposes.

CORRECTION

In the April 18 issue of **Current Sauce**, an error was made in the Page 8 story concerning the "Un-Fair". Rides will **not** be free. Students with ID cards will receive a 25 percent discount on major rides and a 20 percent discount on minor rides.

FILING DEADLINE FOR CHEERLEADER POSITIONS IS APRIL 26 AT 5P. M.

ELECTION DATE: APRIL 29

Killen Turns Office Over To Dye Ehrhardt, McGee Deadlocked

By Ronald Sanchez

Roddy Dye, present SBA vice president, narrowly defeated Senator-at-Large Dane Hine for SBA President in the General Election held last Wednesday. Final tabulations gave Dye 626 votes to Hine's 571.

Elated over his victory, Dye said, "Thanks a lot to those who worked so long and hard for me. I won't let you down, don't worry."

Basing his campaign on a promise to effectively represent all student factions, Dye stressed his persuasive ability and personal knowledge of student affairs as major qualifications for his candidacy. Dye made no campaign promises but pledged a " maximum effort to be a sincere spokesman for the people I stand for."

Senior Class Senator Steve McGee and junior physical education major Joe Ehrhardt will face each other in a run-off tomorrow for the office of SBA vice-president. The four-candidate race saw McGee the leader with 476 votes and Ehrhardt with 303. The two remaining candidates, Randy Willis with 223, and Melinda Voorhies with 190, were eliminated.

A social science major from Pineville, Tommie Smith defeated Kay Frazier for the office of secretary of the SBA. Smith had 600 votes to Frazier's 485.

Smith expressed a desire for increased involvement in student government in her successful campaign. After her election to the post, Smith said, "I deeply appreciate the confidence the student body has shown in me by electing me to this office and I pledge to work to the very best of my ability to serve them."

Junior class senator Lawrence Batiste, Jr. was elected to the office of SBA treasurer by defeating Julian Foy. Batiste had an overwhelming 700 votes to Foy's 448. Batiste's election marks him as the first black student at NSU to gain a seat on the executive council of the SBA.

Running on a desire for constructive changes and new ideas in student administration, Batiste promised to inform students of the handling of SBA funds.

Batiste expressed his jubilation at his victory by claiming a cooperative effort on the part of all students. "I couldn't have done it if everyone hadn't pulled together," he said. "For one time in the university's history, everyone worked for a common goal."

Seven Student Union representatives were elected. Those chosen to fill these positions were Carol Almand, Raymond Beach, Vivian Carriere, Brenda Fitzgerald, Deborah Hebert, Linda Jue, and Lou Wiggins.

Possibly the most controversial aspect of the election, amendment No. 8, - was soundly defeated. By a vote of 877 to 232, NSU students rejected the proposal which would have made the Student Financial Commission responsible to the Student Senate.

Amendment No. 9, the proposal to increase the fee collected for the **Potpourri** was also defeated. All other amendments passed by large margins.

In the race for SBA senators-at-large, five candidates were elected with a 13-man run-off scheduled tomorrow for the other six positions. Elected were Janie Arieux, Jack Damico, Carol Henderson, Mike Lombardino, and Greg O'Quinn.

Those in the run-off are Carol Amundson, Floyd Copell, Fernando Fiallos, Roy Fletcher, Chris Frazier, James Frazier, Ronnie Grappe, LaDonna Johnson, Oben Jones, Asa$ Skinner, Jo Anne Sullivan, Karen Whatley, and Paul Yongue.

Joe Ehrhardt, the second leading vote-getter in the vice presidential race does not forsee any alterations in his policies for the run-off election.

"I would really like to thank those who supported me. I know I couldn't have accomplished this without a lot of help. Basically I'm going to run the same type of campaign. If the students believe I can do a good job, then I would appreciate their vote. 'I'll try my best to do a good job if I am elected," Ehrhardt said.

Ehrhardt feels that his past campus activities qualify him for the office of SBA vice president. His direct leadership experiences with the physical education department as well as his contacts with the student body, he believes, would be beneficial in the office.

Claiming that he could "represent the student body in all fairness," Ehrhardt refrained from making campaign promises. Instead he pledged himself to a maximum effort to achieve a maximum list of accomplishments.

McGee, staunch advocate of his "Just Rights" platform, has expressed his intention to continue working for expanded student rights.

Having introduced such legislation as the abolition of the practice of "In Loco Parentis," the equalization of men and women's rules, and the origination of the two o'clock date night, the veteran senior class senator reaffirmed his support of "Women's Rights."

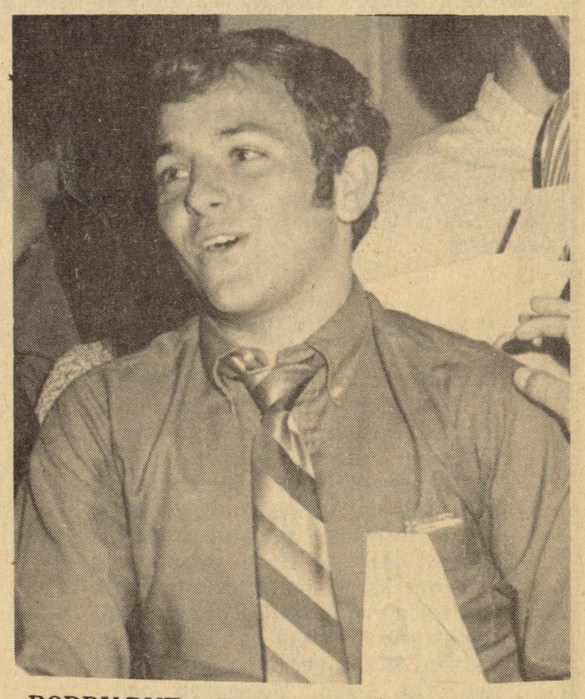
"Beyond a doubt my qualifications and experience speak for themselves. My stand on student rights concerning women's rules and also toward the academics has the support of the students," McGee added.

An emphasis upon the university's academic climate as well as the social aspects also constitutes a major theme of McGee's campaign. McGee believes the primary purpose of the university, that of an academic institution, has been in the past sorely neglected in favor the social phase. This can be corrected, he feels, by a concentration upon the academic unit on the part of student government.

McGee, a supporter of more flexible dorm rules, plans to "work toward the establishment of limited self-regulation visitation to meet the needs of residents of each housing facility."

A more flexible required curriculum for students is also one of McGee's plans that he would like to see implemented. He believes that students are permitted too little variety in course selection and that a more diversified field of study would be in their best interest.

McGee, endorsing a policy of mutual cooperation between the student body and the school administration, is currently a proponent of the teacher evaluation plan and believes students should be granted a voice in the selection of faculty members.



RODDY DYE — Taking office as President of SBA is senior pre-medicine major Roddy Dye. Dye defeated Dane Hine by a narrow margin of 55 votes.

Research, Development Committee Proposes Recreational Complex

By Sid Turner

As the result of over a year and a half of careful research and study, a unique recreational complex has been proposed for NSU students.

Following discussion concerning an outdoor swimming pool and golf course for students, the Research and Development Committee of the Student Union Governing Board conducted polls regarding what type of facilities would be preferred by the majority of the student body.

The committee determined that the facilities available in the Natchitoches community and the university lack the quality and environment that the students prefer. Therefore it was decided that quality, landscape, space, color and interior design would be most important in the total concept of the facility.

The goals of the committee are to establish a **student-oriented** facility to fulfill the recreational and social requests of the students, to develop the policy necessary to insure student priority in the use of the facility, and to establish economic soundness in all areas of development.

Committee members visited universities throughout the country to study their operation of similar facilities.

The committee is proposing to construct a facility to cost approximately one million dollars, and since it was determined that no federal or state funds were available for construction, the only financing available is student fees.

With a fee increase of $10.25 and the existing $1.75 for a total of $12 per semester and $7 for the summer semester it would be possible to construct the facility and retire the debt over a 15 year period. This fee would include the operation of the facility and the retirement of the debt.

The proposed complex will include an outdoor swimming pool, approximately 25 meters wide and 50 meters long, and a nine-hole golf course with a pro shop. There will also be a garden area, with space available for outdoor dramas and concerts, picnic areas, and outdoor recreational space which may have games such as shuffleboard, horseshoes, etc.

The building to be constructed would include a multi-purpose ballroom to accomodate student group functions, a lounge area, and a food area with a snack bar in the daylight hours and limited menu in the evening. The food area may also be used for special entertainment groups.

The building will also include a beverage area with special lighting and decor to create a quiet atmosphere for socializing, game rooms, hostess rooms with living, dining, and kitchen space which can be rented to groups for entertaining and food preparation. Outdoor cooking units may be included on the patio.

Other features include a tv room, dressing rooms and steam rooms in conjunction with the swimming pool, offices and conference rooms for group use and a Putt-Putt golf course.

The operation of the complex will be under the control of a Director and policies will be set by the Student Union Governing Board.

The Research and Development Committee will have an open discussion concerning the complex on Wednesday, April 26, at 6:30 p. m. in the Student Union Ballrooms. All students are urged to attend and ask any questions they may have concerning the project.

The committee includes; Shirley Dickson, Chairman, Ronnie McBride SBA Representative, Melinda Voorhies, SBA Representative, Reid Funderburk, Mary Lyn Williamson, Representatives-At-Large, Richard Loftin, AMS Representative Everett Baker, IFC Representative, Danny Seymour, Representative-At-Large, Betty Struna, secretary, and Robert Wilson, sponsor.

The advisors to the committee are Dr. Richard Galloway, Dean of Students, Ted Wright, Business Manager, Loren Lindsey, Property Manager, and Dr. Zoel Daughtrey, head of the Agriculture Department.

Musical Begins Four Night Run

By Stella Pupillo

"My Fair Lady," is being produced by the NSU Music and Speech departments in cooperation with the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society.

The musical will run four nights, Wednesday through Saturday, April 26-29. Curtain time will be 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Written by Alan J. Lerner and Frederick Loewe, the book **My Fair Lady** was adapted from George Bernard Shaw's play "Pygmalion." Gabrial Pascal's motion picture "Pygmalion" originally directed by Moss Hart became a big hit.

England's leading phoneticist, Professor Henry Higgins will be played by George Sewell and Eliza Doolittle portrayed by Marsue Sallye will come to life singing in the delightful production. "With a Little Bit of Luck" and "The Rain in Spain" are just two of the musical numbers which will be performed.

Higgins works to improve Eliza's so-called English and her gutter appearance. In doing so he finds that she is an admirable human being.

In a preliminary test at the horse races, Eliza engages in unlady-like cheering due to her enthusiasm. Later Higgins presents Eliza at an Embassy ball, in a crucial test. Karpathy, a European phonetics expert, finds that Eliza speaks the purest English and compliments her.

"My Fair Lady" is directed by George Stewart, of the Speech department. Stewart, a faculty member, has directed "The Curious Savage," "Spoon River Anthology," "The Odd Couple," "The Lion in Winter," within the past two years at NSU. Stewart also directed "The Servant of Two Masters" which was his most recent play at NSU.

Mr. Robert Smith is the conductor of the Orchestra. Individual voices are directed by Richard Cage, and Dr. William Hunt will train the Chorus. Faculty member, Bill Basham, will be technical director and set designer, and Mrs. Louella Stewart will be costume designer and costume mistress.

"My Fair Lady" consists of over 30 character roles and a singing and dancing chorus.

All seats must be reserved. Tickets may be obtained now. General admission for adults is $3, students and children $1.50. All NSU students may use student ID cards for admission. Season tickets for the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society may also be used.

Expenses Increase For Fall Semester

Ever-increasing cost of operation and the requirement to meet federal bond repayments, have caused room and board prices at Northwestern to be increased $50 per semester effective with the fall semester of 1972.

Presently an air-conditioned dorm room costs $163 per semester and the meal ticket cost $220 per semester. Next Fall an air conditioned dorm room will cost $193 per semester and the meal ticket will cost $240 per semester.

The increase was approved by the administration of the university because repayment of the federal bonds used to build all dormitories constructed since 1959 cannot be met on the present income from dormitory rental fees. This problem has occurred because of the continuous increase in operation costs and in areas such as employee salaries (Both classified and student workers), dormitory supplies, dormitory maintainence, and utilities usage costs.

Administration officials approved the increase with considerable reluctance since Northwestern has earned a reputation of being the school which traditionally has offered a college education at costs much lower than that of other universities.

Fees for the up-coming summer session 1972 will not be affected by the room and board increase.

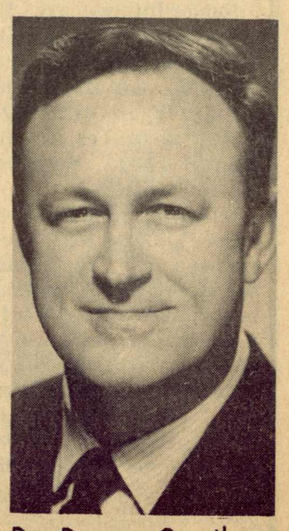
Grantham Next In Artist Series

Dr. Dewey W. Grantham, Professor of History at Vanderbilt University, will serve as NSU's distinguished lecturer May 1 at 11 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Dr. Grantham is Harvey Branscomb Distinguished Professor of History at Vanderbilt. He was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1960. In addition to a number of articles he has authored several books including **Hoke Smith and the Politics of the New South** and **The Democratic South**. Grantham's major fields of study are American History Since 1875, the Progressive Era and the Modern South. He is a member of American Historical Association, Organization of American Historians and Southern Historical Association.

"Since 1945: The Configuration of America's Recent Past," will be the topic of his assembly lecture. All classes will be dismissed to enable interested students to attend. He will also hold an informal reception for faculty, staff and students from 2 to 3 p.m. in Rooms 270-271 of the Student Union.

From 7:30 - 9 p.m. he will attend the annual History Society (Phi Alpha Theta) Banquet. As their speaker he will deliver an address entitled "The Progressive Era and the Hazards of Interpretation."



Dr. Dewey Grantham

Amendment 10 Given To NSU Student Body

WHEREAS, there is a definite need for an improvement in Northwestern State University's overall student activities program: including recreation, and satisfaction of desires that students possess to have a facility available to gather and enjoy an atmosphere of a non-restrictive and student-oriented nature, and

WHEREAS, a committee especially designated to research the wants and needs of the students at Northwestern State University, recommended that a multi-purpose recreational facility be constructed by and for students at a cost of approximately one million dollars by a student Association fee increase for the Research and Development fund from $1.75 to $12.00 per semester, and half that for the summer semester which includes a $10.35 raise per semester to retire a bond for the construction and operation of the facility, with the possibility that the figure may require an adjustment depending upon enrollment and changes in construction and operation costs, and

WHEREAS, it is the responsibility of the Northwestern State University Student Senate to provide the students an opportunity to express their opinions on this proposal,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that on May 10, 1972, the Student Union Governing Board under the supervision of the Research and Development Committee and cooperating with the SBA Elections Board will hold a student referendum to determine the opinion of the student body on the following amendment to the SBA Constitution:

NO. 10

The Research and Development fee of the Student Union programming fee of the Student Body Association fee shall be increased from $1.75 to $12.00 per semester to be collected in the fall and spring semester. This $10.25 increase shall increase the general Student Body Association fee from $21.50 to $31.75 in the fall and spring semesters. The summer semester fee shall be $7.00 increased $5.25 over the original $1.75 fee. The term "Research and Development Fee" shall hereafter be understood to be the fee imposee on all regularly enrolled students paying Student Body Association fees attending classes on the Natchitoches campus for the use and availability of the recreation complex or in such amount as will be sufficient, together with other pledged revenues to meet all debt service and reserve requirements. The collection of the fee will be determined by the bonding attorney." and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Student Senate shall allow the Research and Development Committee to present their finding to the Student Body at a time and place prior to the referendum.

Run-Offs Tomorrow

IDs Required



Senator Endorses McGee For Office

Dear Editor,

During my campaign for Senator-at-Large I pledged to work for the students as an active and concerned member of the Senate. It is this same concern which has prompted me to endorse Steve McGee for Vice-President of the SBA.

Tomorrow the students will have the opportunity to elect their vice-president. This office is an extremely demanding one that requires an experienced and qualified leader. The candidate you select will act as coordinator of all committees in the committee system of the Student Senate. He will also be responsible for the leadership of the Food Services Committee - an extremely important one. The Vice-President can also be invaluable to the Senate by suggesting legislation he deems. Considering his qualifications I can see no other man for this very important position but Steve McGee.

During this last school year Steve has served in the capacity of Senior class Senator. In this position he has exemplified the leadership and interest needed in the office of vice-president. As originator of the "Just Rights Platform" he has introduced such legislation as equalization of men and women's rights and abolition of the practice of "In Loco Parentis". His active participation in the SBA is perhaps a very good indication of his ability to serve as Vice-President, and a strong reason for his election.

A vote for McGee would strengthen a position what is presently not as strong as it should be. This in turn would strengthen the entire senate and executive council. It is time for the SBA to reach its full potential and strong qualified leaders are essential to this purpose. Therefore, as a concerned student and a member of the Student Body of NSU I urge YOU, my fellow students to vote Steve McGee for SBA Vice-President.

Sincerely,
Jack Damico

Jones Seeks Support Of NSU Student Body

Students,

Tommorrow you will have the opportunity to complete the job that was started on April 19 with the SBA general elections. Your job will be to elect a vice-president and six senators-at-large. Make your vote count by voting for Oben Jones for senator. He will take an active stand on the issues that confront the SBA.

My platform was not printed in the last issue of the **Current Sauce**, so I would like to take this opportunity to outline it very briefly. I am running on a "Get Right" platform.

Within the structure of this platform I will work on improving the responsiveness of the administration to the student's needs. Also I will work on making the SBA a body that will adhere to the needs of all the students for it is high time for the SBA and the administration to "Get Right" in making decisions that will benefit all students. In the year I have been here at Northwestern, I have seen the need for a change and I feel I can help make that change.

If elected, this change will be made for I will introduce and support only legislation that will help improve conditions on campus for both black and white, male and female, and student and teacher. So I am asking the students of Northwestern to make this change by electing me, Oben Jones, your senator-at-large on April 26.

Thank You,
Oben Jones

McGee Endorsed By Greg O'Quin

Fellow Students,

I thank you for re-electing me to serve on the student senate. I promise you that I will continue to work to make Northwestern a better university.

Run-off elections will be held Wednesday and it is particularly important that all of you vote again and elect competent people to serve you. The vice-presidential race should be quite interesting. Both Steve McGee and Joe Ehrhardt are friends of mine and are quite competent individuals. However, in this race I would like to endorse Steve because of the outstanding job he had done on the senate this past year. He would be an asset to the students in the office of vice-president.

Thank you again for your confidence in me.

Greg O'Quin

Smiles And Jibes

This week we have a smile for someone who should have received it long ago but because the editorial page has been filled for the past month, we just didn't get around to it. But as the old saying goes, "Better late than never!"

The smile goes to Skip Ballwebber. Skip works in Iberville Dining Hall and is responsible for the suggestion pot and bulletin board there. Just wanted to let you know your efforts aren't going unnoticed Skip . Keep up the good work.

NSU Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

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Hour Is Here To End Our War Involvement

By John S. Knight

.The following article came from the **Detroit Free Press** of Sunday, April 9, 1971, John S. Knight's Notebook.

It has been five years since I was in Vietnam, and naturally many things have changed since then.

"Pacification" was the Johnson adminstration's slogan for rooting out the Vietcong's "infrastructure," a fancy term for the enemy guerilla establishment which dominated the hamlets and villages by night.

"Winning the hearts and minds of the people" was another euphemism coined by the State Department. This phrase gave Americans at home a kind of quiet confidence that the South Vietnamese welcomed us as their saviors and fellow believers in the brotherhood of man.

Those were the days, remember, when nearly everyone in the U.S. was gung-ho for this mad adventure which has now cost us 45,679 American combat deaths, 302,820 wounded and 10,123 dead from non-hostile action – to say nothing of the billions of dollars sapped from our not-unlimited resources.

I recall chatting with Amwar one evening with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker at the American embassy in Saigon. He is a wise diplomat with long experience in dealing with troubled situations in Argentina, India and the Dominican Republic. His words were prophetic: "Certainly we can prevent and indeed have prevented the South Vietnamese from losing the war, but they must in the end win it themselves."

Was this remark the forerunner of President Nixon's Vietnamization policy, the training and equipping of South Vietnams forces since they "must in the end win it for themselves?" .the massive withdrawal of American fighting men by the Nixon administration – while continuing impressive naval and air support – confirms that view. President Nixon's confidence in the ability of the South Vietnamese to fend for themselves has always been high. To say that much of this confidence flows from political expediency and pragmatic judgments is not an overstatement.

But now, the latest offensive from North Vietnam gives early indication that Mr. Nixon's well-laid plans may be in jeopardy. While the South Vietnamese have more than a million men under arms, Robert S. Boyd of our Washington Bureau reports that "South Vietnam's army facing its most crucial test, is stretched awfully thin. The 1.08 million men under arms actually boil down to a relatively few combat troops able to compete with the tough North Vietnamese regulars. About 200,000 soldiers organized in 13 combat divisions must bear the brunt of the fighting."

South Vietnam's numerically large military force includes 258,000 lightly armed Popular Forces, described by Boyd as "largely peasant boys who have been given a carbine and a little training while assigned to guard their home villages or hamlets. They have poor leadership, are often overrun by Vietcong guerilla bands, and are no match for regular soldiers."

Another 294,000 South Vietnamese serve in the Regional Forces. Their assignment is to provide security for districts and provinces against Vietcong guerillas and main force units. Boyd says that while they are said to be vastly improved in the last year, the RFs` are still outclassed by North Vietnam's regulars.

The remaining 532,000 men in the South Vietnamese army (ARVN), navy and air force are widely distributed in four military regions. The North Vietnamese have some 480,000 regulars in South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. The United States is down to nine combat battalions (about 800 men each) in South Vietnam, compared to 172 battalions a few years ago.

President Nixon likes to refer to "his options." Actually, he has very few remaining in Indochina. He is committed by his withdrawal decision to place his faith in what Rowland Evans and Robert Novak call "an Asian army of U.S. design and manufacture, but never before put to this kind of test."

Hanoi, on the other hand, can seriously weaken Nixon's bargaining power prior to the President's journey to Moscow on May 22. Evans and Novak suggest that the purpose of the North Vietnam attack is to force Nixon into crucial war-settlement talks on communist terms.

Hanoi's leaders are well aware that South Vietnamese forces are no match for their regulars in the field.

Of course, the President could exercise the option of even heavier bombing in the North and perhaps including Hanoi and the port of Haiphong. Yet the negatives lie in curdling our attempts to improve relations with Peking and Moscow, and bringing the war back to the front pages and the television tubes in an election year.

Beyond that, there is no evidence to show that our previous heavy bombing attacks have in any way weekend in determination of the North Vietnamese to fight.

The question is often raised as to why the North Vietnamese have the will to carry on and are so truculent in negotiations, while the South Vietnamese fail miserably in leadership and national unity.

Historically the North Vietnamese have never accepted the concept of two Vietnams. The 17th Parallel is said to divide North and South Vietnam, but the 1954 Geneva agreements stipulated that the parallel was to be "a provisional military demarcation line," and not a political boundary or national frontier.

Withdrawal of North Vietnamese from the South was a temporary agreement pending general elections after which the country was to be re-united. As Professor George McT. Kahin of Cornell University explains: "The Geneva Agreements did not leave two separate states. They left two contesting parties within a single national state. The North Vietnamese will never accept the proposition that they are an 'outside force' in Vietnam."

In 1956, the then President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam refused to proceed with elections which Professor Kahin argues "were the major quid pro quo in inducing Ho Chi Minh's Vietminh to abandon control over a substantial part of the territory that had been wrested from the French."

The betrayal of Hanoi – if such it was – is the compelling reason why the North Vietnamese will never accept a cease-fire and armistice until a political settlement is reached with South Vietnam. And that is why the negotiations at Paris are stuck on dead center.

So what should President Nixon do? As I see it, he should protect the safety of our withdrawing troops, gradually remove our air and naval forces and then declare the war to be an end so far as the United States is concerned.

This course of action would undoubtedly produce anguished lamentations about our "sacred commitments," and dire predictions of a bloodbath in South Vietnam.

I say that we have fulfilled our "commitments," if indeed we had any. We stopped aggression from the North, armed and equipped a huge South Vietnamese army, inflicted extensive bombing on North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, and sent more than half a million Americans to Indochina.

We said we were "fighting a limited war for limited objectives."Those objectives were achieved so long as we maintained a huge fighting force prior to Mr. Nixon's doctrine of Vietnamization.

So what other objectives remain? If South Vietman can't hack it now, when will Saigon be prepared?

As Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker said in 1967: "The South Vietnamese must in the end win the war for themselves."

And the hour is now.

For What It's Worth

Retraction?

Last week, you will recall, a front page editorial appeared endorsing candidates for SBA executive positions. Some of the candidates were a little upset. Especially Randy Willis.

Willis spoke with me Wednesday and told me the information I had printed was not true and asked me to run a retraction. He said he had been elected to the offices of Sophomore Men's Representative and AMS vice-president, but because he was playing football, he had to resign.

I did a little more research and found that Randy Willis was not elected, but appointed to replace Pat Burns as Sophomore Men's Representative on SGA because Pat did not have a 2.0. He did not resign from that office but was removed for the SGA minutes of Nov. 9. 1970 state, "Willis was removed because of excessive unexcused absences."

I was wrong in saying that Willis was appointed to the position of AMS vice-president and I stand corrected on that matter. However, he served only about three to four weeks in that capacity. According to former Dean of Students, Dudley Fulton, who was also adviser to SGA at the time, the vice-president was not selected in a campus-wide election, but by representatives to AMS from each men's dorm. However, there are no records concerning this office.

The only two sets of AMS minutes that could be found were dated Oct. 8, 1970, and Nov. 16, 1970. Willis was vice-president according to the October 8 minutes, but had been replaced . November 16 by James Ducote. Willis may have resigned from this office. (Dudley Fulton, Dean Bosarge, Ronnie Morrow, Greg O'Quin, nor Mark Hanna could remember and no records could be found.)

The point is that I do not think Willis should have listed these as qualifications on the cards he passed out. I concede the fact that he may have learned something during the time he did serve, but I believe to list offices as qualifications, one should have served the full term or most of it and this is not true in his case.

Minutes of SBA

April 17, 1972

The Senate of the Student Body Association of Northwestern State University met on Monday, April 17, 1972 at 6:00 p.m. in the SBA Conference room. O'Quin called the meeting to order. The Senate had silent prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes were approved as read. Beach, LeBrescu, Tillis, and Jones were absent.

Hebert gave the Elections Board report. She asked for the Senate's approval of Purple Jackets to work at the polls. Schlomer moved that the Purple Jackets be approved to work. Seconded by Henderson. Motion carried. Hebert reported that SBA elections would be the 19th of April from 8:00 a.m. until 7:00p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union, with ID's required to vote. Candidates are limited to four posters for the campaign.

O'Quin reported that Julian Bond, State Representative from Georgia, would speak at a Univ. assembly Friday at 10:00 a.m.

Dane Hine reported that the University Justice committee is in the process of revising the student handbook. He also reported that the Traffic Safety committee is studying the possibility of a color coded parking system.

Willis reported that he is continuing his work on an SBA-sponsored leadership conference. Willis also reported on his recent election as Delegate to the Democratic caucus to select delegates for the Democratic national convention.

Killen reported that President Kilpatrick plans to meet with the presidents of AMS and AWS concerning the bill passed by the Senate about the dress code.

The Senate approved Killen's appointment of Scott Thompson and Kathi Breazeale to the Publications committee.

McGee reminded Senators of the filing deadline for cheerleader positions and urged Senators to encourage students to run for these positions.

McBride brought up the problem of seating space at Univrsity assemblies and the idea was brought up of seating non-university people in the balcony in order to provide the best seating for NSU students and faculty.

McBride presented a bill resolving that on May 10, 1972, the Student Union Governing Board under the supervis of the Research a Development Committee a cooperating with the S Elections Board hold a stud referendum to determine t opinion of the student body an amendment to the S Constitution which wo increase the Research a Development fee of the S programming fee of the S fee from $1.75 to $12.00 p semester. The summ semester fee would be creased from $1.75 to $7. The fees would be used retire a bond for the co struction and operation of multi-purpose recreation facility. The collection of fee would be determind by bonding attorney. The further resolved that Student Senate allow t Research and Developme Committee to present th findings to the Student Body a time and place prior to t referendum. Harringt moved that the bill be passe Seconded by Schlomer. M Bride showed the Sena slides taken of swimmi pools at several oth universities, to point out t type of swimming pool be considered for the compl He pointed out the benefits the students from t proposed complex. He als pointed out that it is high possible that the bondi attorney would not beg collection of the fee until t completion or near completi of the complex. McBri stated that a complete sli presentation was bei prepared for the student bo to inform them of all aspec of the complex before t referendum. Schlomer mov that the question be called fo Seconded by Christy. O'Qu called a five minute recess Following the recess, th motion was carried.

Mark Hanna and Ter Coburn, of AWS, came befo the Senate to ask for th remainder of the AWS mone from the SBA money. The asked for approximately $4 to sponsor a banquet to sho appreciation to the housin departments serving in NS dorms. Schlomer moved th the money be relased to th AWS. Seconded by McBrid Motion defeated. Three ab stentions.

Willis moved that th meeting be adjourne Seconded by Schlomer Motion carried. Meetin adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Debbie Towry
Clerk of the Senate

At LSUNO

SGA Cycl

The only full tim center in New operated by th Government Ass LSUNO.

The Ecology Ce at the corner of Cartier, accep aluminum, non w paper products, a tin cans.

The Volunteers collect newspaper city and also ha center's paper. G sorted clear from have all metal ca to be recycled. off caps that do metal ring on th recycling. Due to tin cans must be f cans which cann ends cut out with opener are avoide cans can not easily so they stomped on. Alu

Teach Issue Staten

Teacher tenu subject of the issued by L President of the Classroom Teach a meeting of t Council April 15

"The total profession, and classroom teach express their recent attacks law emanating recently-electe ficials. Gove Edwards shou mended for his t of the tenure la

"All citizens should deplore a would further w morale and cre jungle in ever Louisiana. Ena tenure law was the most enli progressive edu state and its fectively ended pricing of ever in Louisiana. tenure law h been used as a r states and has b to the teaching this state.

"Competent protected at th and the curren ample provis removal of mi teaching ranks consistently ur Board official obligation unde laws to upgrad teachers entru responsibility youth of Louisi competence teachers is not this controvers

Con Ope

"Focus on nationwide elec contest sp Newsweek Camera Corp. amateur or photographer, capture the mo the election y The contest ru 25, 1972.

Entries ma aspect of process--peo issues, demo events. Judge total of 105 winn will be a Second prize 15day Eastern for two with a t of the Greek sportation a included. Othe a vacation for Caribbean or cameras, da ment, binocul valuable gifts.

Entry blan information w at all partici stores through purchase nece black and whit or cardboard are eligible.

At LSUNO

SGA Originates Cycling Center

The only full time recycling center in New Orleans is operated by the Student Government Association at LSUNO.

The Ecology Center, located at the corner of Soldiers and Cartier, accepts glass, aluminum, non water-proofed paper products, and flattened tin cans.

The Volunteers of America collect newspapers around the city and also haul away the center's paper. Glass must be sorted clear from colored and have all metal caps removed to be recycled. Buying twist off caps that do not leave a metal ring on the neck helps recycling. Due to economics, tin cans must be flattened. Tin cans which cannot have both ends cut out with a hand can opener are avoided. Most beer cans can not be operated easily so they must be stomped on. Aluminum cans are easily crushed by hand. They have no seam on the side or the bottom. Cans with aluminum on the top are bimetal cans and should be separated.

To begin recycling at home, the Committee Recycling to Avoid Pollution (CRAP) suggests the following: Treat cans by washing and flattening by removing the other end; separate recyclables into four groups: clear glass (tops removed), colored glass (tops removed), aluminum cans, and flattened bimetal cans; and dump recyclables into the correct barrel at the center.



HERITAGE FESTIVAL — The Olympia Brass Band, world famous New Orleans Marching Band, led by Harold "Duke" Dejon, will be among many jazz groups to be featured in the 1972 Louisiana Heritage Fair, April 28-30, at the Fairgrounds. The New Orleans Jazz Festival and Heritage Fair runs from April 26-30.

(Photo by Michael P. Smith.)

Teachers Issue Statement

Teacher tenure was the subject of the statement issued by Lois Hanks, President of the Association of Classroom Teachers following a meeting of the Executive Council April 15.

"The total teaching profession, and especially the classroom teachers, wish to express their dismay over recent attacks on the tenure law emanating from some recently-elected public officials. Governor- Elect Edwards should be commended for his timely defense of the tenure law.

"All citizens of Louisiana should deplore any move that would further weaken teacher morale and create a political jungle in every school in Louisiana. Enactment of the tenure law was advocated by the most enlightened and progressive educators of this state and its passage effectively ended the political pricing of every teaching job in Louisiana. The Louisiana tenure law has frequently been used as a model for other states and has brought dignity to the teaching profession in this state.

"Competent teachers are protected at the present time and the current law provides ample provision for the removal of misfits from the teaching ranks. The ACT has consistently urged that School Board officials fulfill their obligation under the present laws to upgrade the quality of teachers entrusted with the responsibility of teaching the youth of Louisiana. The basic competence of Louisiana teachers is not the real issue in this controversy.

Contest Opened

"Focus on Politics '72 a nationwide election year photo contest sponsored by Newsweek and Konica Camera Corp. and open to any amateur or professional photographer, is designed to capture the mood and spirit of the election year in photos. The contest runs through Nov. 25, 1972.

Entries may record any aspect of the electoral process--people, places, issues, demonstrations, or events. Judges will choose a total of 105 winners. First prize will be a 1973 Gremlin. Second prize is a Pan Am 15day Eastern European tour for two with a three-day cruise of the Greek Islands, transportation accommodations included. Other prizes include a vacation for two in either the Caribbean or Hawaii, Konica cameras, darkroom equipment, binoculars, and other valuable gifts.

Entry blanks and contest information will be available at all participating camera stores throughout the U.S. No purchase necessary and any black and white or color prints, or cardboard mounted slides are eligible.

Ohio College Sponsors Clinical Legal Education

A plan to "learn while you defend" has been adopted by Antioch College, in Ohio, which will sponsor the Urban Law Institue in Washington D.C. beginning in September.

The school is based on a clinical legal education to produce more competent lawyers and to aid the underprivileged and oppressed.

The Institute, founded by Jean Camper Cahn, a young black alumna of Swarthmore and Yale Law School, is funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The new concept borrows heavily from medical training with its combination of academic work and internship.

Some precedent-setting features of the school are; a 12-month a year program which will insure services to clients; an admissions policy which reduces reliance on LSAT scores and which better measures the applicant's ability to do the work of the citizen's advocate lawyer; significant enrollment of students with minority and poverty backgrounds; and a program for the training of certified legal technicians.

The academic program begins with a six week orientation that will sensitize students to inner-city life in Washington. They will spend a night in jail, apply for welfare and food stamps, and live for a few days with an inner-city family.

During the first year, students will learn to file housing complaints, interview clients and otherwise work with individual problems. This "on the job training" in the basic skill for individual clients will be coupled with academic work.

In the second year students will have the opportunity to serve a four to six month internship in government and regulatory agencies. At the end of the second year, the student will be a law clerk, fully able to serve as a junior associate to a senior attorney in any type of law firm or legal venture.

Third year students, as permitted by local court rules, will provide actual representation to clients.

The new concept in legal education has such supporters as Ralph Nader and Edward Kennedy. The inadequacies of the present system were brought out recently by Chief Justice Warren Burger who criticized the kind of preparation that avoids "the antiseptic odor of the jail house and the problem of the 'unmarried mother,' of dependent children and the aged and infirm–in short, escapism from the depressing atmosphere which surrounds 'the short and simple annals of the poor.'"

Service Develops Evaluation Form

A new program that allows students to evaluate the performance of their teachers has been developed by Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Besides allowing students a chance to express their views anonymously about courses and teachers, it also gives instructors an objective way to monitor their own performance and progress.

Called the Student Instructional Report (SIR), the program is an effort to improve instruction based on responses to an ETS- designed questionnaire supplied to students by the colleges themselves.

The questionnaire was developed by ETS researchers with the aid of college faculty members and students. It is composed of questions about specific teaching practices and more general topics including such queries as:

..Did the instructor encourage students to think for themselves?

..Were the course objectives made clear?

..How much effort did students put into the course?

..Were students informed of how they would be evaluated?

The ETS questionnaire also includes questions about a student's reasons for taking the course and the grade he expects to receive. In addition, an instructor is free to include questions of his own to learn more about factors unique to his particular class. The questionnaire results are reported for each class as a group, not for individual students.

Student evaluation of teachers is not a new concept. The procedure has been used for some time at various institutions, but ETS says SIR should provide an instructor with information to compare his performance with others in his discipline on a national scale. The program is available to institutions throughout the United States and Canada.

More information about SIR may be obtained by contacting: Institutional Research Program for Higher Education, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

Initiated by ETS in 1965, the Institutional Research Program provides colleges and universities with a variety of methods to use in evaluation and self-study programs.

Inmate Dorms Begun

The University of Washington Board of Regents recently authorized an agreement that will enable inmates of state correctional institutions to live in a student dormitory while attending the University on a School Release Program.

The resident program is being started this quarter with four men–the first time they have been housed on the campus. Three of them attended the University during Autumn Quarter and commuted to the campus from half-way houses. The fourth man enrolled in the University this quarter.

They are living together in a cluster of rooms in the residence hall. Living with them is a specially assigned resident counselor. Special counseling also is being provided by the Office of Minority Affairs.

Under terms of the agreement, the State Department of Social and Health Services will pay the University $105 per resident per month for participating in the project.

B. B. King. Nina Simone. and Giants of Jazz

La. Heritage Fair Climaxes With Famous Jazz Stars

International jazz stars B. B. King, Nina Simone and a unique musical group known as The Giants of Jazz will highlight the Night of Stars concert at Municipal Auditorium this Saturday to climax the 1972 New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival.

The Festival begins April 26 and runs through April 30 with four nighttime jazz events and a three-day Heritage Fair. Sponsor is the non-profit New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Foundation with the assistance of a grant from the Miller Brewing Company.

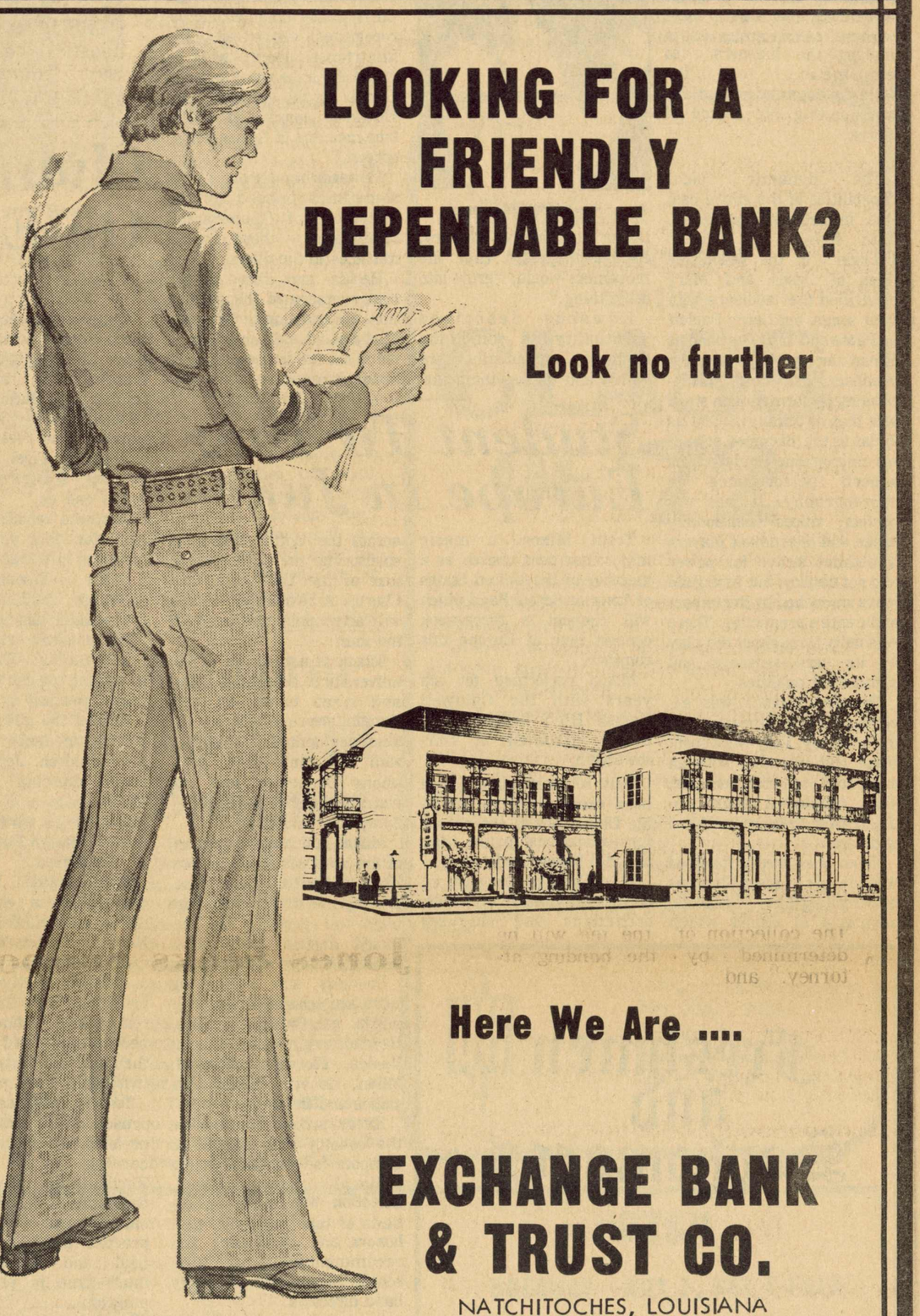
Gospel, soul, blues, jazz, and cajun music will be featured at the fair which runs from April 28-30. The fair will provide a showcase and marketplace for Southern Louisiana crafts and cuisine, according to Arthur Q. Davis, resident of the Foundation.

Forty-three year old B. B. King, a native of Indianola, Miss., began his career as a blues singer and guitarist on the street corners of nearby Mississippi towns. He made his first record in 1949 and today is compared with the greatest of blues singers.

The Giants of Jazz include Dizzy Gillespie, Sonny Stitt. Art Blakey, Thelonius Monk, Kai Winding, and Al McKibbon.

Nina Simone, who played piano by ear at the age of four, gained prominence in 1959 with her recording of "I Love You Porgy," from the folk opera "Porgy and Bess."

Tickets for the Night of Stars concert are priced at $6.50. $5.50, and $4.50, with all seats reserved. Admission for the fair grounds will be $2 for adults and $1 for students and children.



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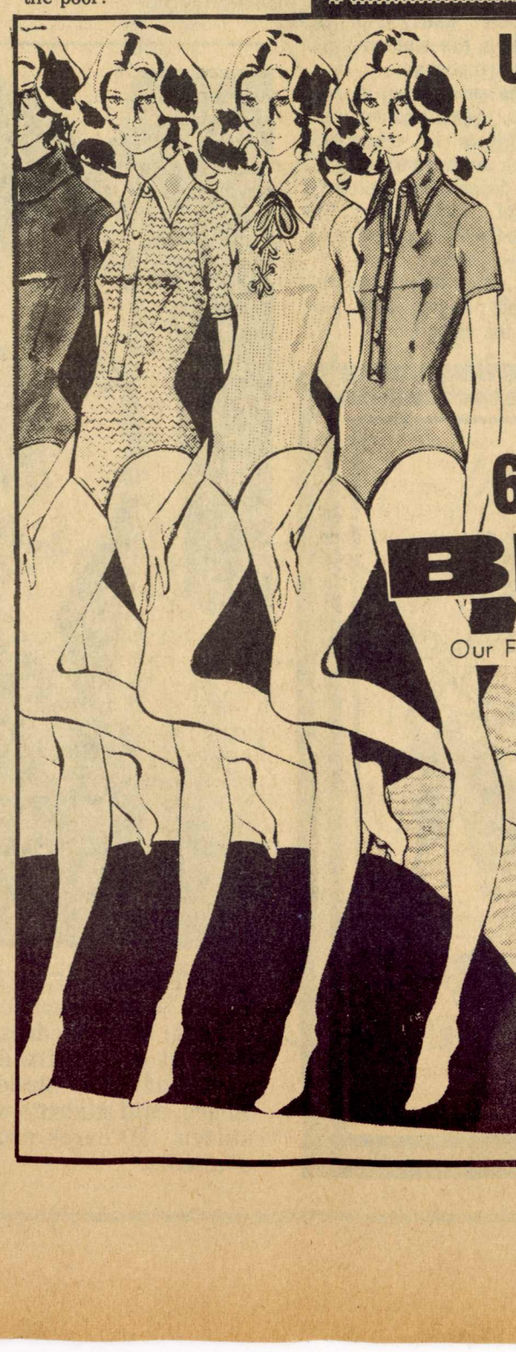
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'Superstar' Dynamic In Emotional Impact

To project the stirring emotions of love, despair, and the destruction of life into a once passive audience is a work of art. When the feelings concern one who died almost 2,000 years ago, it takes on the quality of near perfection. And such were the heights achieved by the Old English Touring Company in their production of "Superstar" last Tuesday.

The rock opera was presented in an original manner with the inclusion of several captivating songs not available on the original soundtrack. No album could succeed, as this group did, in making the listeners so empathetic to the kaleidoscope of emotions surrounding the figure of Christ.



"Superstar"

The dynamic vocal capabilities of the entire cast was immediately apparent. Tom Flynn and Wendy D'Lugin in the respective roles of Jesus and Mary electrified the audience with their songs, but Larry Paulett as Pilate and Tony Garbano as Simon were perhaps the best vocalists. The most disappointing performance on stage was that of Jimmy Riccio as Judas as the distorted echo of his microphone hindered his suberb performance in choreography. It was not perfect; voices occasionally broke and instrument players sometimes strove for power and not quality, but few could leave untouched by the impact of the entire production. There was unity throughout the play by its very sensuous and stimulating qualities.

The performance was exceptional as were the people in the company. They were open, frank and vibrating with an eagerness to communicate. They displayed great enthusiasm in the play itself and their art.

Flynn was deeply involved with his role of Jesus Christ as he described it as, "a realistic portrayal of Christ which makes him easier to understand."

On his personal ideas of Christ, he said, "Was he ego-tripping? I don't think so, but he's hard to interpret. It doesn't seem as if he were seeking any power or glory for himself."

Riccio as Judas, Bill Edwards, director, and Brendan Harkin, lead guitarist and band director, all agreed that a spiritual movement is slowly taking hold in this country. Riccio predicted that the movement would, "grow into a big thing."

Edwards described spirituality as something happening individually from within and not anything that can be found inside a church building.

When asked what effect Harkin expected the production would have on the audience, he replied, 'It's possible that someone could see the performance and decided to become a priest or something, but there's no way of knowing what happens after the audience walks out of the doors. There's a contradiction to what is outside in the world."

Harkin , in explaining the meaning of Christ and the production, said, "What Christ did as a man should be recognized above all. The importance lies in what he did. Wehther he was the Son of God is not the question." As Edwards concluded, "The true meaning of God is being spread."

Edwards brought out a point sometimes missed by the audiences of "Superstar" productions – there are no miracles in the play.

Harkin saw this as the controversary of the production. He explained, "Whether Christ could walk on water or not is not the true meaning of his existence."



PERSUASION — Jimmy Riccio, center, as Judas, described this apostle as a "tormented man always trying to persuade Christ his way." Tom Flynn, left, listens on in the role of Jesus with Wendy D'Lugin as Mary Magdelene pleading with Jesus in her own way.

Student To Tour Europe In June

Trent Mixon, a music major, has been chosen as a member of the United States of America School Band which will conduct a three-week concert tour of Europe this summer.

Mixon performed for six years with the Caldwell Parish High School Band before enrolling at Northwestern.

Only 90 outstanding school band members from across the United States are chosen for membership in the national honor band.

First Chair of America, an honor organization of bands, orchestras and choruses across the United States, is sponsoring the 11th annual tour of the USA Band and Chorus. A 50-member chorus will accompany the band on the tour.

Mixon is a member of the university's marching band and stage band. An outstanding percussionist, he has also performed frequently with the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra and the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra.

Mixon and other members of the band will fly from New York to Amsterdam in June. During the 21-day tour, the band will perform in Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France and Belgium.

Concerts and sightseeing tours are scheduled for such cities as Cologne, Bonn, Heidelberg, Innsbruck, Venice, Florence, Bologna, Milan, Geneva, Paris, Versailles and Brussels.

Every school musician in the country was eligible to compete for selection in the national honor band. Selection was made on the basis of tape auditions, past honors and experience and recommendation of high school, college and university band directors.

Band Receives Inaugural Invitation

The NSU Marching Band will appear in the Inaugural Parade of Gov. -Elect Edwin Edwards in Baton Rouge, May 9.

The Inaugural Parade Committee sent the invitation last week according to Mr. John Raush of the Music Department.The parade will begin at 10 A.M. on Inauguration Day.

Club Works Long Hours On Expressive Dance

By Eugenia Fisher

Whatever dancing means to the layman, it occupies a vital place in the lives of the members of the Contemporary Dance Club. "Dancing is my way of expressing what I feel and the emotion that I feel. Sometimes for me it does more than words can do," said Cindy Coker, who has danced in the club for four years while majoring in social work.

Cathy Townsend, a graduate student and professional dancer, added, "Things aren't right unless I'm dancing. Dancing is something you can't explain in words, you just do it."

Most of the girls have had training in dance since they were children. Jeffrey Webb began dancing for the Shreveport Recreation Department when she was five. Murrelyn Faulkinberry, a freshman physical education major, has been dancing for ten years. Most of the girls, including Debbie Nagata, Jeannie Whaley and Cindy Coker, have taken tap and ballet. Dottye Ricks, president of the Contemporary Dance Club, became interested in dance through her interest in twirling.

Two characteristics must be present for someone to perform as a dancer. According to Murrelyn Faulkinberry, these are a dedication to dancing and a natural talent. Long hours of practice and a great deal of trial and error consume much time in preparing a program.

Traditionally the club has given three performances annually, the Christmas and spring programs and a dance symposium, which is usually the club's yearly trip. All colleges in the state compete in the symposium.

As the spring event in May of 1959, the club joined other departments in celebrating the 75th anniversary of NSC. Each department depicted a phase of NSC's history. The club had been in existence for only two years.

Two years before, the club had had a busy first year under the direction of Dr. Colleen Nelken. In addition to the regular programs, they presented a lecture demonstration for a special assembly, sponsored a dance party, attended an out-of-town concert, and presented a high school program for the benefit of Natchitoches High School.

In 1963, the first certificates in dance education were awarded to two girls who had completed 18 hours of dancing. At the annual banquet, two other awards are presented in addition to the dance education award. These are the academic award and the outstanding dancer award. The members of the club vote by secret ballot to determine who will receive the outstanding dancer award.

In the 1940s when Dr. Nelken was participating in dance classes here, it was not considered in good taste to use popular music for this type of dancing. The girls danced to folk songs, spirituals, and classics. Of course, no electronic music was used.

Natural dancing was performed in the 1920's when Dean Lucile Hendricks was dancing in the college's dance classes. It was the beginnings of modern dance. Dancers wore free-flowing chiffon, and the costumes and dancing were meant to give a desired effect, such as children dancing on a lawn.

After natural dancing, came interpretive dancing. In this form, the people represent an object like a butterfly or a flower. This form of dancing treated an idea by interpreting it for the audience.

Today's modern dance, or contemporary dance as it is sometimes called differs from the traditional dance, ballet in that it symbolically portrays the subject.

Dr. Nelken, advisor to the club before the present advisor, Sandra Roquemore, said there are several opportunities open to girls who major in physical education with a dance emphasis. Although the club is open to anyone skilled enough to perform, some of the girls are majoring in P. E. with a dance emphasis. When these girls leave college, they will be qualified to teach physical education as well as dance classes. The graduate could, if she did not want to teach in the schools, open a dance studio of her own. She could also become a professional dancer.

Not all the girls plan to make dancing a career. Donna Gremillion, a nursing major at the Shreveport campus had this to say about the dance club. "I have taken dancing for about 14 years of my life from many different taachers. I have always loved to listen to good music and to dance, and was thrilled to have dancing as a physical education course. I was very fortunate to be involved in the contemporary dance club and found the time was well worth the enjoyment I received from a delightful and talented instructor. The students were all interested and fun to dance with. Although my experience with dancing has never been on a professional level, I have still found it to be a delightful way of expressing one's self and of enjoying complete relaxation."



COFFEE HOUSE — The Purple Light Coffee House will present folk singer Mary Smith tonight and Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Daryl Hinson, chairman of Student Union Governing Board, said students will be admitted on their student ID cards and refreshments will be available.

Campus Colloqu

By Art Buchwald

(One of the funniest and most popular of the American innocents abroad is the newspaper humorist Art Buchwald, who has been called the most comic American observer of the European scene since Mark Twain. His columns for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate appear in some 450 newspapers from Enid, Oklahoma to Israel. Since January 1949, when Buchwald began turning out his columns for the European (Paris) edition of the New York Herald Tribune, Buchwald has been entertaining readers with his spirited and sometimes irreverent comments on the celebrities and tourists who came and went on the European scene. Mr. Buchwald presently has 16 books to his credit, including 14 collections of his columns and miscellaneous writings, two guides to Paris, and one novel entitled **A Gift from the Boys.**)

I know no one will believe me, but you're just going to have to take my word for it. I met a college student the other day who said that all he wanted out of life was success and financial security.

He asked me not to use his name because he didn't want to embarrass his parents, so I shall call him Hiram.

"Hiram," I asked him, "Why did you decide to take this revolutionary attitude toward society?"

"I don't know exactly when it happened, I was like most of the rest of the students. I wanted to tear down the school, the society, the establishment. I was just another conformist, and I never questioned why I was doing all the things that were expected of me."

"Then one day I thought to myself, 'There's got to be more to life than getting hit over the head by the cops.' I looked around me and saw nothing but sheep. Every student was doing his thing because someone else had done his thing, and no one was doing or saying anything new."

"So you decided to drop out of the student movement and become a millionaire?"

"Not at first. But I met this girl. She was really way out. She wore a cashmere sweater, a plaid skirt and she had on shoes and socks — I couldn't believe anyone would dress like that. But I got to talking to her, and she started making sense."

"She said it wasn't enough to lock yourself in a building or go on a hunger strike your dorm. If you re wanted to change the wor you had to make a lo money, and then pe wouldn't tell you what to d

"That's radical thinkin I said.

"Then she gave me a b by Prof. Horatio Alger, a guess no book I ever read had more of an effect on m

"Wasn't Prof. Alger one who came out first the success syndr theory?"

"That's he. His sto floored me. I mean a w new world opened for me, I knew no matter what consequences were and matter what other pe thought, I was going to hard and become rich successful. Life finally to some meaning for me, an the first time I felt like a man."

"What did you do the

"I discovered through girl that there were oth students on campus who the way I did—not many there were enough. So formed a group called 'Students for a Succes Society.' At first we had t underground, because administration wouldn acknowledge us as a legitimate campus organization. But as more more students heard ab us, the SSS kept grow We've been able to radica at least 200 students would rather be rich tha their thing."

"What are some of activities to get more porters?"

"We sell the Wall S Journal on campus. W opened a coffeehouse wi you can read back copie Fortune. We have a s market ticker tape in the of the room, and on week we have readings from National Assn. of Man turers Bulletins."

"Hiram, I know this sounds great. But i possible that this suc syndrome movement is passing fad?"

"No, it isn't. I kn everyone calls us kooks weirdos, but no one is goi push us around. W already had inquiries f other campuses that wan set up similar chapters, a wouldn't be surprised in next few years to see wh now a minority mover become the strongest for the country. After all, no succeeds like success."

Poetry Passages

METAMORPHOSIS

Stone grimaced and ground in rock
Spewing nitty-gritty smiling sand;
Wrongs of people blunt and cold,
Put on the fire breaking sharp and bold,
Now are in a different story told.
Clubs so harsh have turned to bland;
What was the sky is part of land;
New does not the recent ancient mock,
All inclusive chaos, then – a different stock.

Ernest McDan

Three Views from Room 212,
Caldwell Hall

Soft breezes,
a giant shade tree,
flowers in bloom, a singing bird,
the warm sunlight,
on empty park bench
where you and I once sat.

Sidewalks,
empty sidewalks.
You've been the highway for many people.
Sun and rain have pounded your surface.
Underneath, the earth sends grass between your crevices.
Roots of trees demolish you with time.
Workers laying pipes will think nothing of tearing you apart.
No one cares
for sidewalks
empty sidewalks.

Looking at everyday things,
hearing everyday sounds,
feeling everday breezes and thoughts.
Looking in heaven and appreciating
God
and His everyday things.

Jack Danie

Freshmen and Sophomores

You are now eligible for a Navy program which leads to a commission as a pilot, flight officer, or surface line officer. The only thing you would do differently between now and graduation is attend an eight week Navy orientation session during the summer between your junior and senior years. During that time, you will draw full pay and allowances. There are no mandatory classes or meetings during your academic year.

REMEMBER, THERE IS NO OBLIGATION

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

SEE THE NAVY OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM REPRESENTATIVE LT RICHARD TRAHAN AT THE STUDENT UNION FROM 9 TO 3

APRIL 24 THRU 27

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LTA Begins Week Honoring Teachers

Monday, April 17, each iversity teacher received an ple from members of the dent Louisiana Teachers sociation in conjunction th Teacher Career Month in uisiana.

Wednesday, April 26, is the adline for the education sses to turn in essays for essay contest on teaching. The winning essay will be eotaped and shown to ucation classes on Thursday d Friday.

An election will also be held ednesday in the lobby of the dent Union to determine e favorite university acher. All students are ked to participate.

On Friday the winners of the vorite teacher contest and e essay contest will be an- unced and presented with ards.

The following is an excerpt m a statement of her dication of faith, by Mrs. tty C. Harrison, a high hool teacher in Shongaloo, , and explains why she is a cher.

"A major objective in my e is to help educate the uth. Who knows where the fluence of a teacher begins ends? Anything I may do to lp someone along the way uld depend on the ef- iency, the dedication, the husiasm, and the integrity h which I work toward the ective.

egardless of where he is, I alize man becomes a ature of his culture. ucation is the agency which ognizes the differences and ilarities, the strengths, the aknesses, as well as the derstanding of the culture. en education is recognized the motivating process man ves into or modifies tures for improvement. Teacher should be able to relate their own teaching to the best development of the whole child, should be competent in their own specialities, should be able to recognize the effects of their personalities on their students with other personal problems and should join together for educational benefits."

Students Receive Guy Nesom Award

Eight students in the College of Education at Northwestern State University have been nominated for one of the top honors presented to education students at NSU, the Guy W. Nesom Memorial Award.

Presented annually to a student on the basis of academic achievement, service, character, personality and promise as a teacher, the award is given in memory of Dr. Guy W. Nesom, who was dean of education at Northwestern at the time of his death in 1965.

For nearly 30 years, Nesom served as coach, teacher and head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation before becoming dean of education. The Guy W. Nesom Memorial Award was established by his widow, Mrs. Marion Nesom, who is also a member of the Northwestern faculty.

Nominated for the honor are Brenda Beebe Tillman, senior, social science education, Lena; Barbara Johnson, graduate, vocational home economics, Pineville; Bobby Dale Land, graduate, psychology, Montgomery; Judith L. Carter, senior, instrumental music education, Shreveport; Rachel M. Buckley, senior, primary education and speech pathology, Vinton; Donald J. Couvillion, senior, speech education, Alexandria; Donnie Hugh Hagan, senior, distributive and business education, Plain Dealing; and Jo Ann Mitchell, senior, physical education, Baytown, Tex.

Students Exhibit Works

The Department of Art at Northwestern has announced a month-long exhibition featuring the works of graduating seniors and graduate students.

The exhibitions will be shown in two locations, the galleries in the Art Department in the Fine Arts Building and the Art Center.

From April 24 to April 27, Ronald Hooper, a candidate for the Master of Arts Degree, will exhibit his work. Hooper's art will be shown in the gallery of the Art Center. Another M.A. candidate, Roy Deville, will follow Hooper in the Art Center from May 1 through May 4.

Also during the May 1-4 period, graduate senior s Judy Wester and Stan Lee will be exhibiting their works in the gallery in the Fine Arts Building. Katherine Smith and Michael Pousson, also graduating seniors, will show their art in the departmental gallery from May 8 through May 11.

Larry Leach, another M.A. candidate, will stage his showing from May 7 through May 10 in the Art Center Gallery. And Jo Carol Walding, a graduating senior, will exhibit her works in the Fine Arts Building from May 8 through May 11.



BOND — The controversial Julian Bond, Georgia Legislator, spoke before a capacity crowd in the NSU Fine Arts Building last Friday. No matter what impression he left on most of the audience he was anything but dull.

Writer Discusses Value of Studies On Non-Violence

Can non-violence be taught? A feature in Mademoiselle by Ann Marie Cunningham posed this relevant question pertaining to the sudden upsurge of peace studies programs currently sweeping the curricula of the nation's colleges and universities. Exploring the nature of human aggression - the point of origin of non-violence– Ms. Cunningham summarized the scientific theories and concepts governing the innate, cultural and environmental influences that make for specific kinds of behavior. Among these are the following:

Brain researcher, Dr. Jose Delgado's suggestion: the subcutaneous implantation of electrodes that would halt aggressive behavior with the push of a button. The questions arising are: who would have the right to control the current, who would guard the button pushers and what would man be like without that simple characteristic that ensures survival?

Dr. Harry Harlow, animal behaviorist, discovered through his famous "hollow monkey" experiments that monkeys' -- and in all probabliity humans' -- capacity to love and nurture matures earlier than the capacity for violent action. Says Dr. Harry Harlow, " ... you have plenty of time to learn to love before you learn to hate."

B. F. Skinner, the behaviorist theoretician, says, " ... look for the kind of behavior you want and reinforce it." But educator John Holt thinks such programming can make children into " approval junkies" who can't stand not to please.

It becomes apparent that peace is more than just a one-semester course – or even a four year major. Concludes Ms. Cunningham, "Unless peace, and the kind of life it can give are valued, people will undoubtedly keep going to war, peace studies notwithstanding."

Legislator Advocates Increased Activism

Georgia legislator Julian Bond speaking last Friday at NSU said that the most horrible ill facing the United States today is racism, and our primary goal should be its irradication."

Speaking to some 1,200 persons, Bond said there must be increased interest in national affairs and a growth in political activism before November if racism is to be eliminated.

"We must work for the election of a new president, vice-president and Congress," Bond stated. "The choice for president is simple–anyone besides the incumbent will do." The black legislator said black people have been "sliding backward since Nixon took office in 1968."

Bond was critical of vice-president Spiro Agnew, calling him "the gape-mouthed Maryland farmer." He said it doesn't really matter who is elected vice-president "because whoever it is will do exactly as the president says."

Appearing as part of the NSU Distinguished Lecturer Series, Bond said he will go to the Democratic national convention uncommitted to any presidential candidate. He said he backed George McGovern in Wisconsin "But I didn't mean for that endorsement to spill over the state lines. It was only for the Wisconsin primaries."

Bond discussed other hopefuls for the Democratic nomination and called George Wallace "that Hillbilly Hitler from Alabama." He said Wallace "is praised because you always know where he stands. You knew where Atilla the Hun stood too.

"Blacks and poor people should begin to participate more completely in what hopefully will be a new kind of politics," Bond said, "because politics will determine what kind of future we have."

Asked about busing, Bond replied, "The only way you can elminate the dual school system in this country is by busing, and I am very much in favor of it." He added, "We had busing to achieve segregation for years and nobody complained. Why is it different to have busing to attain integration?"

Bond was critical of the administration's Vietnam war policies, saying "The recent escalation of the war places us on the brink of World War III because it creates the possibility of entanglement with hostile world powers."

Chapter To Hold Banquet

The Pi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, a national history honor society, will hold its annual Spring Banquet on May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Broadmoor Restaurant. The banquet will be open to the public.

Dr. Dewey Grantham of Vanderbilt University will speak on "Progressive Error and Hazards of Interpretations."

Tickets are available from members of the history fraternity or members of the history faculty for $2.50.

An important announcement for the

CLASS OF '72

If you will graduate from college in 1972, you become eligible for the first time to apply for a University Key Plan.

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Library To Receive Substantial Collection

collection of books, jour- ls, photographs, rrespondence, and personal jects of Miss Caroline rman, the well-known thor, artist and scientist, s been added to the NSU rary, according to Donald MacKenzie, head rarian.

Inasmuch as Miss Dormon s an intimate friend of the e Mrs. Cammie G. Henry, ose Melrose Library has en donated to Nor- western, it is especially tifying to have this sub- ntial collection added to the mmie G. Henry Louisiana om and Archives" MacKenzie stated.

Miss Dorman was a fellow in the Royal Horticultural Society of London and was the first woman in the U.S. to be elected an associate member of the Society of American Foresters. Her Briarwood home near Saline has been left to a Natchitoches Foundation.

The collection includes many paintings, drawings, and a number of Indian baskets. Miss Dormon, known for her work in the study of native plants and Southern Indians, contributed seeds of native Louisiana plants to gardens in London, Australia, and Japan.

Limitation Set Upon Duplication

Information from the Registrar's Office suggests some students are being incorrectly advised regarding duplication between the Biology 101-101L, 102-102L series and Biology 111, 112 series.

Biology 101-101L and Biology 111 are sufficiently similar that no student should receive credit for both. The same applies to Biology 102-102L and Biology 112. In other words if a student has received credit for Biology 101-101L and is permitted to switch to the 111-112 series he should take Biology 112, not Biology 111. Students may take Biology 114 instead of either Biology 111 or 112 or in addition to these two courses.

Wendt To Complete Pilot Requirements

By Darlene Weeks

Marsha Wendt will be rthwestern's second girl to ceive her private pilot's ense this May.

Marsha has 20 of the 40 urs needed for her license d she is now beginning solo d cross country flights. eliminary requirements re ground school and a edical examination.

Marsha must also complete written examination, oral amination, flight check, and n of basic maneuvers given the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to mplete requirements.

The entire course costs proximately $785. The type r-craft used is the Cessna 0.

The aviation course has en offered here since the fall mester of 1971, and is approved by the FAA. Over the ekend Northwestern mpeted in intercollegiate ing precision runs.

Marsha is a secretarial ministration major from ton Rouge. She has been arried three and a half ars, and her husband is in ailand.

Marsha is a charter ember of Alpha Eta Rho and ans to be a medical cretary. She is also considering a husband-wife team aerial photography.

Her husband is in the Air rce and he got her interested in flying. She is glad to be taking the course and encourages other women to consider aviation.

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Arthur and Self

Two More Cagers Sign With NSU

Bobby Arthur, who led the Natchitoches Central Chiefs to the State Class AAA Quarterfinals in basketball this past season, has signed with Northwestern State University.

Arthur, a six-foot-three forward, scored 522 points for a 15.4 average in 34 games and grabbed 226 rebounds for a 6.7 average. He shot about 45 per cent from the field during the season.

Arthur led Natchitoches in scoring and was second in scoring last year behind Clyde Metoyer. He was picked to the first team of the All-District 3-AAA squad this year after landing on the all-conference second team as a junior.

He was picked to the all-tournament team at Jonesboro-Hodge and Negreet and was the Most Valuable Player of the Natchitoches Shrine Tournament.

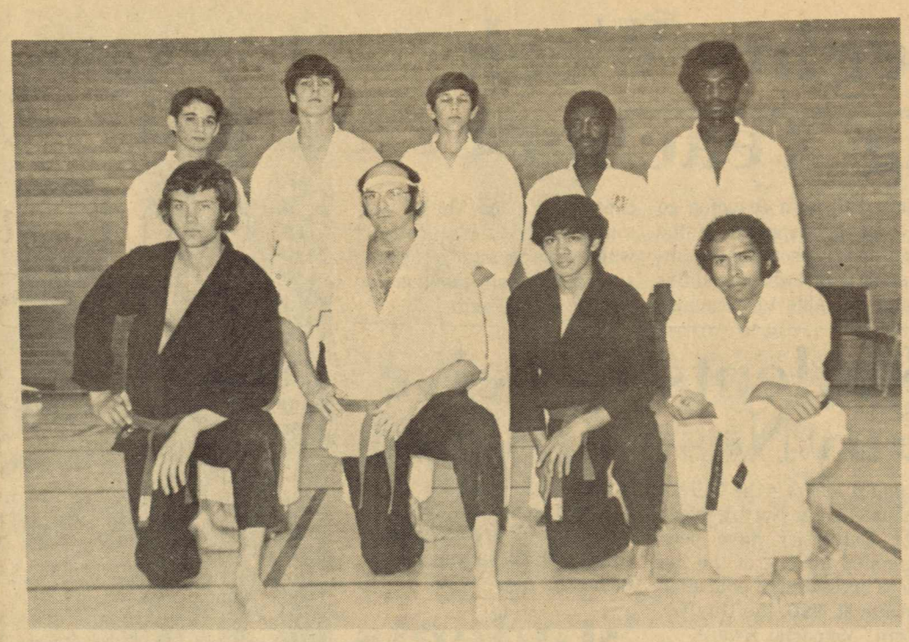
"The thing I like most about Bobby," said Coach Tynes Hildebrand, "is that he is a real good shooter. "I think he's a real fine shooter and he's going to grow in size. I believe he's going to get better. He's a strong kid for his size. He comes from a good family background for basketball. He's a great shooter, loves basketball and wants to be a player."

Natchitoches Central Coach Derwood Duke, whose Chiefs were 29-8 this season, said, "He was our best shooter. when we needed a shooter, he's the one we depended on. I think he's probably going to develop into a good ball player. He still needs a lot of work, especially on his speed. But he'll come along. He's still growing and he's definitely a good shooter."

Natchitoches lost in the quarterfinals by two points to Richwood.

Six-Foot seven Robert Self, formerly of Florien High School and Mid-City Junior College has also, signed with the Demons this past weekend.

At Mid-City Junior College in New Orleans, under Coach Billy Fowler, who now is at Baptist Christian College in Shreveport, Self was voted the Most Valuable Player in the Deep South Athletic Conference. He led the conference in field goal shooting (64 per cent) and rebounding (averaging 17 rebounds a game) and was third in the league in scoring with a 22-point average.



TOURNAMENT — The Karate Club will hold its first open meet in Prather Coliseum on Saturday, May 13 at 8 p.m. Schools from eight states will participate. Karate members who will be in the meet are (from left to right kneeling,) Tom Wilson, Mack Green, Roberto Pilola, and Ivan Quintero. Standing (from left to right) are Benny Martin, Doug Douglass, Gary Whitlock, Huey Robertson, and Don Thompson.

Club Holds Meet

The Northwestern State University Karate Club will sponsor the first annual Natchitoches Open in Prather Coliseum, May 13, at 8 p.m.

At this time, finals will be held in two divisions of fighting, Kumite (free sparring with an actual opponent) and Kata (form of technique fighting with an imaginary opponent).

Eight states will be represented in the competition. Fighters will be coming from Florida, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Oklahoma.

The chief official for the meet is Takayki Mikami, sixth degree black belt who is a three-time Japanese champion fighter. Mikami, formerly of Tokyo, now lives in New Orleans. He is the chief instructor for the All-South Karate Assn.

Tennis Season Proves To Be Successful One

Northwestern closed out its 1972 tennis season with a successful record, even though the Demons lost their last two meets and finished third in another.

In singles, the Demon netmen finished up with a 27-26 mark, and in doubles, the record stood at a more impressive 18-8.

NSU got the season off to a blazing start, smashing Centenary College 8-1. The second meet was a little closer, but nevertheless successful as Johnny Emmons' boys nipped Southwestern Louisiana 5-4. The third meet was much like the first, as the Demons humiliated Southern State (Mississippi) 8-1.

After the first three meets it was downhill all the way. In the Southern State Tournament Northwestern finished third behind Oral Roberts and Northeastern Louisiana. The Demons then lost two dual meets 6-3 and 4-3 to Louisiana Tech and McNeese State, respectively.

Carlos Blanco, who seemed to have the misfortune of drawing some of the toughest opponents, was 4-5 on the season. Three of his five losses came in the Southern State Tournament, while two others came in the meets with Tech and McNeese. He won one match in the Tournament, one against USL, one against Southern State, and one against Centenary.

Skeeter Salim also had a rough time of it, coming out with a 3-6 record. Salim won one of his matches in the Southern State Tourney and lost three. He also lost to men from USL, Tech, and McNeese. His other victories came against Centenary and Southern State.

Ronnie Herrera, who finished with an impressive 6-3 record, found all his defeats coming in the Southern State Tournament. He did win one match there, and also scored wins against Southern State, USL, Centenary, Tech, and McNeese.

Joey Cotton, another 6-3 winner, lost two of his four matches in the Southern State Tournament. He also lost to Centenary. Cotton ran up victories against USL, Southern St., Tech, and McNeese.

Hans Leis' season was a successful 5-4 with one loss coming in the Southern State Tourney. The three other defeats were at the hands of USL, Tech, and McNeese. Leis won against Southern State, Centenary, and three men in the Southern State Tourney.

Bruce Woods won three matches and lost four. Two of his defeats came in the Southern State Tournament, and the other two were against USL and Southern State. Woods won two of his Southern State Tournament matches and his match with Centenary.

Butch Hildebrand lost his match to John LaRue of Louisiana Tech.

DOUBLES

The doubles matches were more prosperous.

The Leis-Woods combination teamed to a 6-2 record, losing to Tech in the dual meet and Oral Roberts in the Southern State Tourney. They won two of their matches in the tournament and also racked up wins against USL, Southern State, and Centenary.

The team of Salim-Blanco turned in a 6-3 mark, losing two matches in the tournament and one to USL. They won two of their tournament matches and defeated Southern State, Centenary, Tech, and McNeese.

The Cotton-Herrera team was also 6-3, losing one tournament match. They also lost to Tech and McNeese, but beat USL, Southern State, Centenary, and two of their opponents in the Southern State, Centenary, and two of their opponents in the Southern State Tournament.

Volleyball Season In Full Swing

In Men's Intramurals, softball and volleyball are the names of the games being played now.

The results of the first two rounds of volleyball matches look like this:

FIRST ROUND

Pi Kappa Phi defeated Sigma Tau Gamma

Acacia defeated the Dodgers

Kappa Alpha No 1 defeated Theta Chi

Kappa Sigma defeated Acacia No. 2

SECOND ROUND

Sigma Tau Gamma defeated Kappa Alpha No. 2

Kappa Alpha No. 1 defeated Acacia No. 1

Kappa Sigma defeated Pi Kappa Phi

Although softball play began April 19, the results have not yet come in. They, and the results of the April 20 swim meet, will appear in the next issue of the Current Sauce.

Dictionary Lists Alost

Dr. Robert A. Alost, head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Northwestern is listed in the current edition of "Dictionary of International Biography."

The ninth edition of the dictionary lists men and women from 130 countries who have distinguished themselves in various fields of endeavor.

Heads of the NSU department since 1966, Alost has been on the Northwestern faculty since 1963. Before coming to NSU, he taught and coached at Alexandria Junior High, Central of Baton Rouge and Istrouma of Baton Rouge.

A native of Alexandria, Alost is a graduate of Bolton High School and Northwestern, where he also earned his master's degree. He holds his doctorate from Louisiana State University.

Alost has written for numerous professional journals and holds membership in several honorary, civic, church and professional associations.

Rules Told For Action In Softball

Women's softball Intramurals got underway April under the following stipulations:

1. A round robin tournament will be played.
2. Games will be forfeited if teams are not ready to play ten minutes after the scheduled starting time.
3. Players must furnish their gloves.
4. Rained out games will be made up on Friday of the week they were rained out.

Five teams entered the field of contestants. They were (1) Delta Psi Kappa) (2) Crazy Ladies, (3) Sigma Kappa, (4) Misfits, and (5) BSU.

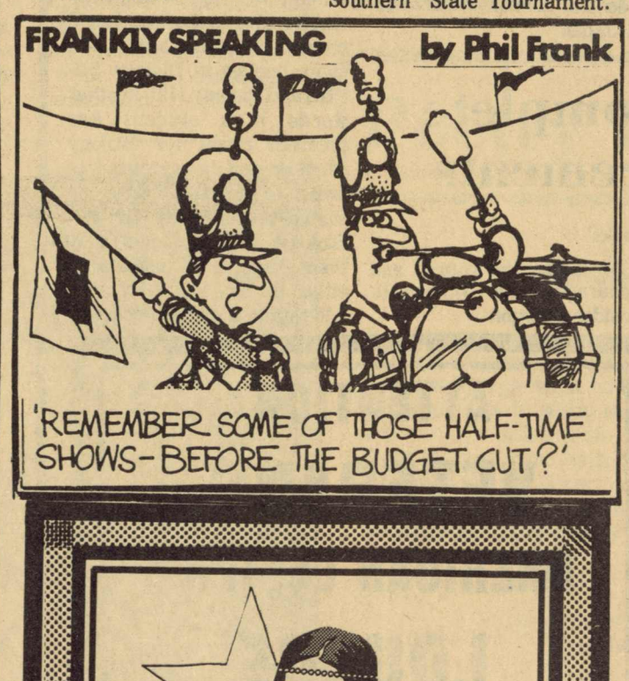
The schedule looks like this:

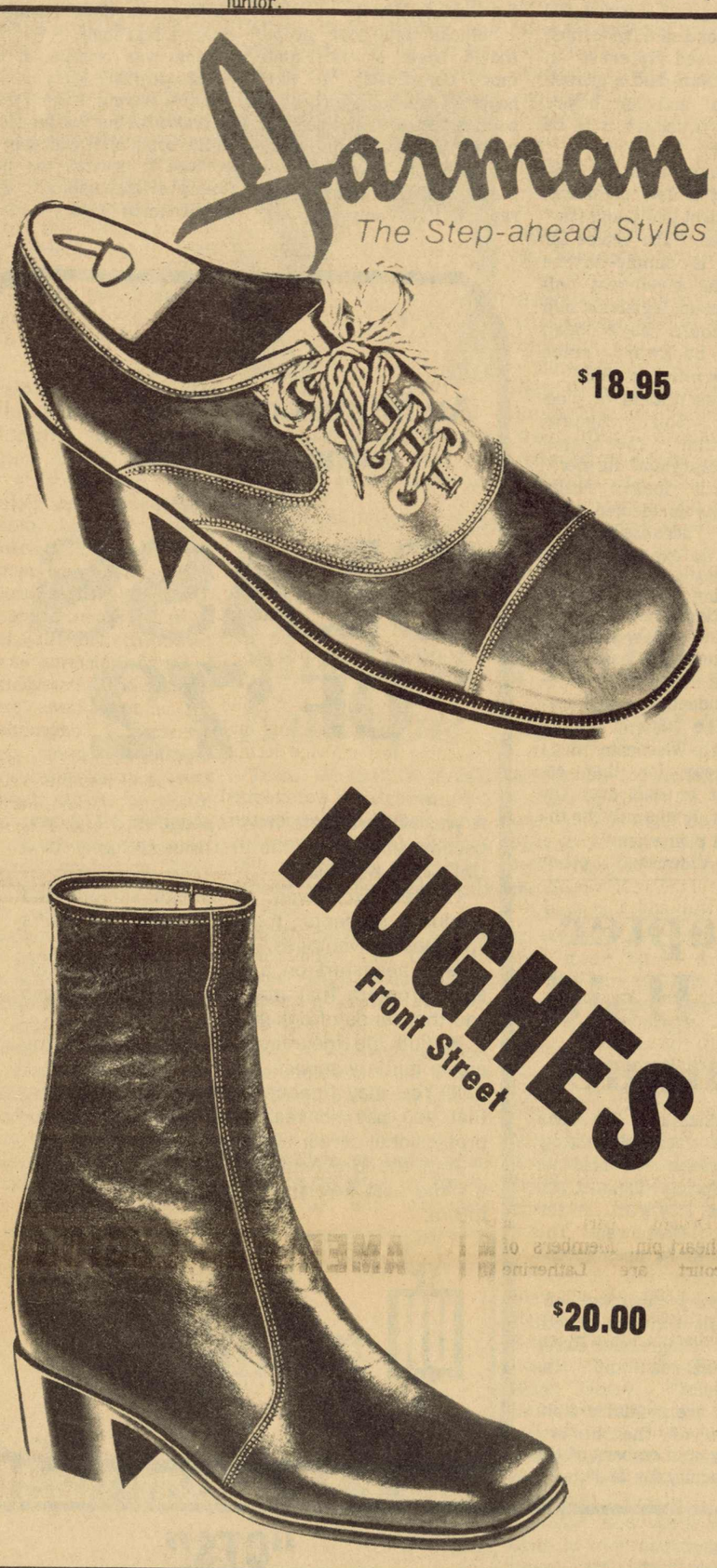
April 18	1-2
20	3-5
25	2-3
27	3-4
May 2	1-3
	2-5
3	1-4
	2-4
4	1-5
11	4-5

All games begin at 5:30.

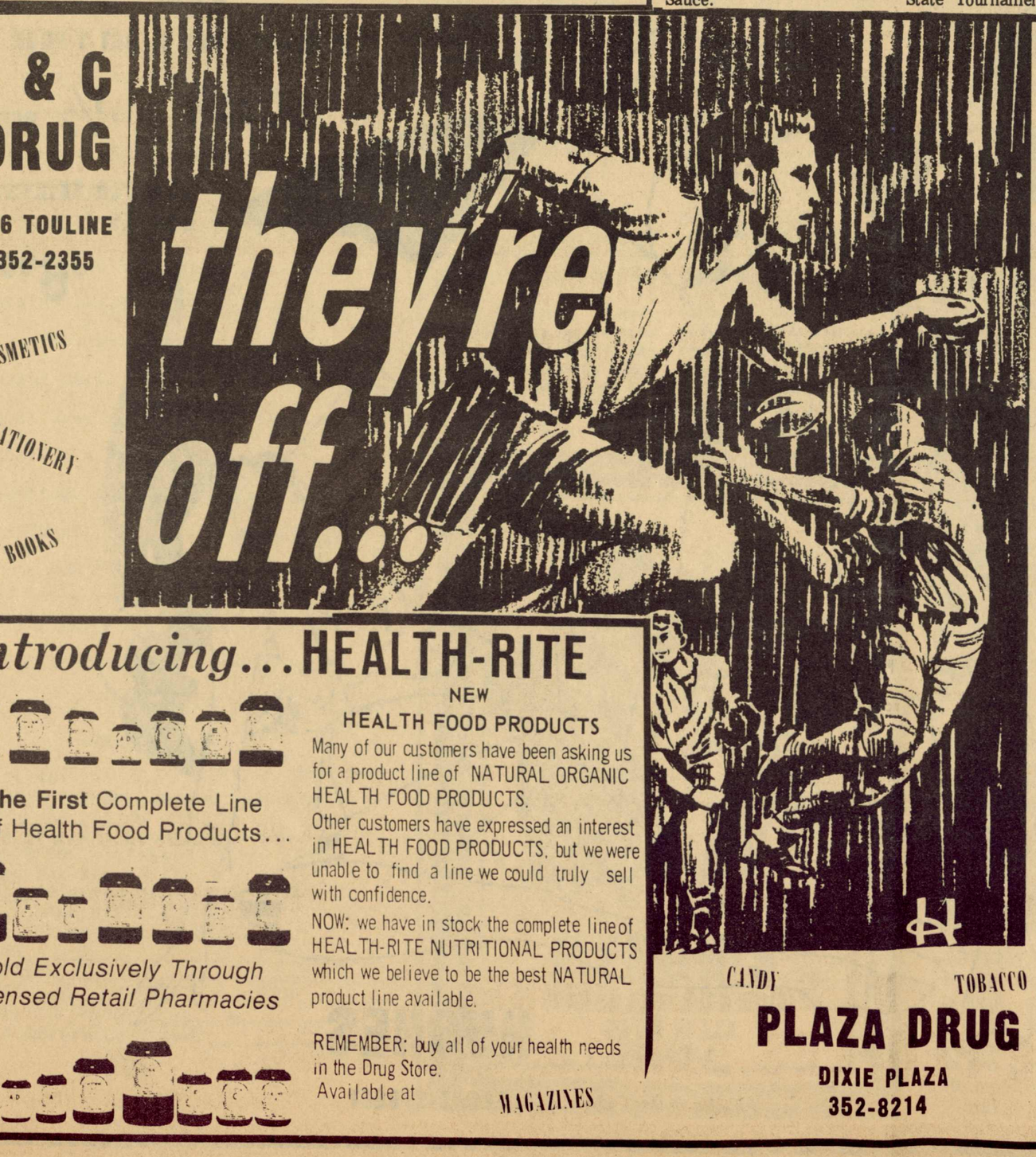
Women planning to enter the archery intramural should do so now. Entries are due at noon April 27.

In volleyball - - - Anything Down won first place while the Misfits copped second place honors. Running third was BSU.









For March of Dimes

Greeks Participate in Walk-A-Thon



SERVICE PROJECT — Sigma Kappas are working in the yard of Mrs. S. A. Dipaola, on 2nd St. as a gerontology service project. Shown, left to right, are Carol Henderson, Susan Scott, Stephanie Storey, and Lissa McCaleb.



AWARD WINNERS — Sigma Kappa presented awards at their Spring Formal. (left to right) Debbie Wallace, "MissSigma Kappa," Bonita Havard Standards, Joyce Rose Most Dependable, Ricky Cloud, Man of the Year; and Jo Pease, Scholarship.'

Northwestern Adds Sorority

Delta Sigma Theta, a national public service sorority, has come to the campus of Northwestern State University.

On April 12, 1972, 15 NSU coeds were inducted into the Pyramid Pledge Club of Delta Sigma Theta. A "Pyramid" is a young woman who has pledged herself to seek membership in Delta Sigma Theta.

New pyramids for Delta Sigma Theta are Patricia Monroe, Teresa Brown, Patricia Johnson, Sandra Satcher, Linda Jones, and Mary Hickman.

Other pyramids are Cora Lewis, Donna Prather, Rhonda Holmes, Cynthia Batiste, Cherry Scott, Mae Alice Culbert, Vivian Johnson, Regina Emanuel, and Patricia Sowells.

Following the ribbon ceremony, pledge pyramids officers were elected. Cynthia Batiste was elected president. Her officers are Cherry Scott, vice president; Mae Alice Culbert, secretary; Vivan Johnson, treasurer; Regina Emanuel, scholarship chairman; and Patrica Sowells, reporter.

Sandra Adams is Dean of Pledges. She is an active member of the sorority who will serve as liasion between the chapter and pledge club. Mrs. Edwina Lewis is advisor for the club.

In 1913 Delta Sigma Theta was founded at Howard University. It was founded upon a vital concern for social welfare, academic excellence, and cultural enrichment.

The sorority is dedicated to a program of sharing membership skills and organizational services in the public interest.

Today, there are over 45,000 members and 320 chapters in 39 states and the Republics of Haiti and Liberia.

Some of the most prominent members of Delta Sigma Theta are Barbara Jordan, Texas State Senator; Shirley Chisom, candidate for Democratic Presidential Nomination; Roberta Flack, Frankie M. Freeman, member of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission and Pat Patterson, Miss Indiana 1971.



NEW INITATES — Kappa Alpha's new initates are pictured in front of their house on Second Street. Left to right are Jerry Gregg, Charlie Jackson, Julian Foy, Dennis Robbins, Jimbo Corkern, Paul Yongue, Max Kelly, and Lonnie Murphy.

SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa held its annual spring formal last Sat. April 22, in the Student Union Ballroom.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of various awards, with President Kris Shafer serving as mistress of ceremonies.

Debbie Wallace, past chapter president, was announced as this year's "Miss Sigma Kappa," succeeding Dana Gaddis. The Standards Award went to Bonita Havard, and the Most Dependable Award went to Joyce Roe.

Jo Pease and Pam King, who each maintained a 4.0 average last semester, received the chapter's Scholarship Awards.

Lenny Lyle, 1971 Sigma Kappa Man-of-the-Year, announced the new Man-of-the-Year, Ricky Cloud.

Music for the affair was provided by the "Bad Habits."

DELTA ZETA

This past weekend Delta Zeta had 30 girls walk in the March of Dimes's Walk-A-Thon. Everyone enjoyed their walk around town.

Last night Nina Martin, Rush Chairman, held a workshop for Fall Rush.

Congratulations to Carol Almand and Lue Wiggins on their election to the Student Union Board. LaDonna Johnson and Chris Frazier are in run-offs for the Student senate.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi Fraternity was presented the Dean's Trophy at the close of Greek Week.

We were awarded the trophy on the basis of academics, service to school and community, social activities, involvement in campus affairs, and athletics. Congratulations men, on an outstanding year of achievement.

Our chapter went to the regional convention at Stephen F. Austin University on April 22.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority will sponsor a Delta Interest Group (DIG) meeting for all girls interested in pledging Delta this fall. It will be held Tuesday, April 25, at 6 p. m. in Room 321 of the Student Union.

TKE

The TKE Red Carnation Ball was held April 15, climaxing a weekend of activities which included a Decoration Party Thursday and a cocktail party Friday night.

Theme for the Ball was "Evening in Paris" and entertainment was provided by the "Plastic Axe." Glen Everage received the Leadership Active Award and Steve Denmon was given the Leadership Pledge Award.

Ken Everage was the recipient of the Brotherhood Active Award and Bob Edwards received the Brotherhood pledge Award. Scholarship awards went to Bob Jarvis with the highest active average and George Edwards for the highest pledge average. Mike Wright received the Athletic Award and the Sweetheart for this year is Janet Hamby.

New pledges are Gene Loomis, Bob Beecher, J. C. Harris, Don Hailey, Bill Addisson, and John Foster.

Plans are being made to attend TKE Day at LSU which will include leadership conferences and rush conferences.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Brothers of Nu Chapter want to congratulate Vince Mastracchio for a fine job of heading Greek Week. During awards at the Greek dance Vince was awarded the Iron Man Award.

In other Greek Week activities Alvin Porter and Ken Bates paddled to victory in the canoe race.

Sigma Tau swimmers won first place in the intramural swimming meet. We are still in first place in the intramurals.

Vince Mastracchio was elected first vice president of the IFC. Also elected to IFC posts were Roy Loftin, third vice-president, and Charles Guy, parliamentarian.

TRI SIGMA

Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma and their guests celebrated Tri Sigma's Founders Day at their annual banquet held in the Student Union Ballroom on Sunday, April 23.

The sorority's original founders were honored and awards were presented to outstanding members.

Alpha Zeta Chapter will hold its workshop for Fall Rush on May 6. Plans will be made then for next year's rush.

Congratulations go to Janie Arieux for her election as Student Body Senator.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma's annual Black and White Formal was held this past Friday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Mike Lombardino served as Master of Ceremonies for the night. He recognized several alumni present. During intermission presentation of paddles was made by the pledges.

The highlight of the formal was the announcement of the annual awards. Named as active of the year was Mickey Lacefield and pledge of the year was Don Colvin.

The G. M. Award went to Lee Posey. Al Theriault was awarded the Alumni Award. Orrin James and Jack Damico were recognized for their scholarship.

In athletics most valuable football player was Billy Salin and in basketball was Lynn Todd.

Patty Wiggins, 1971 Dream Girl, present Evie Norman, new Dream Girl, a sweetheart pin. Members of the court are Latherine Pum., Fran Scheurmann, Loranne Webb, Carol Leach, Jill Hebert, and Pam Stokes.

Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha were named as co-winners in Greek Week. The Sigs placed first in the bed race and track meet.

Final totals for the POW Basketball Dribbling Marathon came to $750. The time and effort by all those who helped make this event a success are to be commended.

Congratulations to Mike Lombardino and Jack Damico for being elected SBA Senators at Large.

Kappa Sigma would like to thank Arthur Watson alumni housing development chairman, for donating a new refrigerator freezer

ACACIA

Acacia extends thanks to all Greeks that helped during Greek Week. Special thanks goes to the Acacians at LSU who loaned us their chariot and flag.

Our chapter awarded Eddie Carrol a trophy for his outstanding performance during Greek Week.

Last weekend we marched in the Walk-a-Thon for the March of Dimes.

PI KAPPA PHI

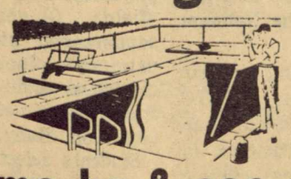
Pi Kappa Phi recently pledged four new members. Our new pledges are Bill O'Neil, Doren Green, Jim Bradburn, and Billy Lee.

David Morgan has been elected IFC President and Ruben Tweedy was re-elected treasurer. Congratulations!

Pi Kappa Phi's annual Rose Ball was this weekend. Everyone worked hard to make this year's formal a success.

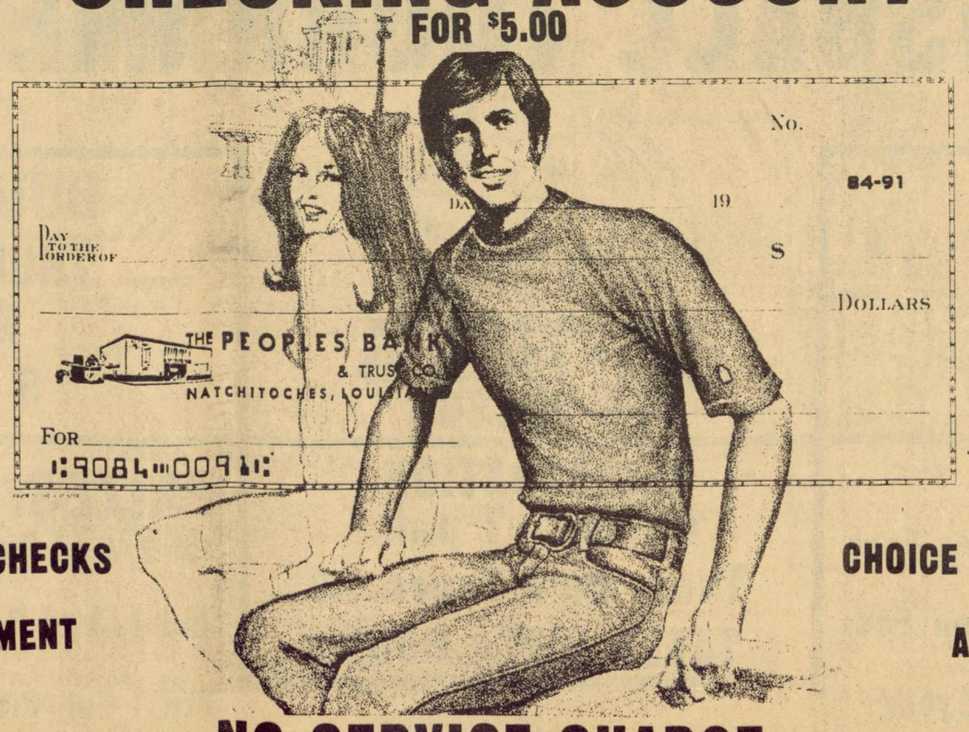
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Summer Workshop Offers Theatre Credit For Students

By Lenette Thornsberry

A course in children's theatre and several summer workshops have been added to the speech curriculum and will be available beginning with the 1972 Summer Session.

The summer theatre workshop is available to all students who wish credit for work in theatre during the summer. The creative dramatics course and the course in children's theatre is recommended particularly to those students whose careers will deal with the educational process, either as teachers or in the field of professional recreation.

Interested students may also begin the sequence of courses available in journalism education during the summer session.

Speech 400, childrens theatre for three hours credit, is the philosophy of creating the theatrical experience for children and instruction in the basic techniques of training children in formal drama. It is also an introduction to the techniques of creative dramatics as a tool for the classroom teacher. Laboratory experience is offered in conjunction with advanced students in Speech 500.

Speech 500, creative dramatics for three hours credit, emphasizes creative dramatics as applied to the development of the child both in and out of the classroom. It is a practicum in training teachers or practitioners in speech and theatre arts in the techniques of creative drama and involves the application of skills to both formal and improvisational drama.

Speech 530A, summer theatre workshop, for three hours credit, offers advanced training and experience in the supervision of theatrical production activities. It is a practicum in the organization, planning, and execution of crew work in all phases of technical theatre. The prerequisite is 18 hours of theatre courses or consent of the instructor.

Speech 530B, summer theatre workshop, for six hours credit, offers experience in the direction and-or performing a variety of roles in the summer theatre repertory of full length and short plays. Prerequisite is six hours of course-work in acting, directing and-or consent of instructor.

Speech 530C summer theatre workshop, for nine hours credit, involves intensive training in all phases of theatrical production with major assignments in design, lighting, and costuming. It involves course work in the direction and guidance of the undergraduate technical crew. Prerequisite is 18 hours of theatre courses or consent of the instructor.

Speech 330A summer theatre workshop for three hours credit, offers training and experience in all phases of theatrical production with an emphasis on problems in acting and staging, public performance of full-length plays, and experimental production of one-act plays. Prerequisite is the consent of the director.

Speech 330B, summer theatre workshop, for six hours credit, offers advanced training and laboratory experience in all phases of theatrical production. Prerequisite is the consent of the instructor.

Speech 330C, summer theatre workshop for nine hours credit, involves intensive training in all phases of theatrical productions with particular emphasis on design, lighting and costuming. It deals with problems in repertory theatre organization and production programs.

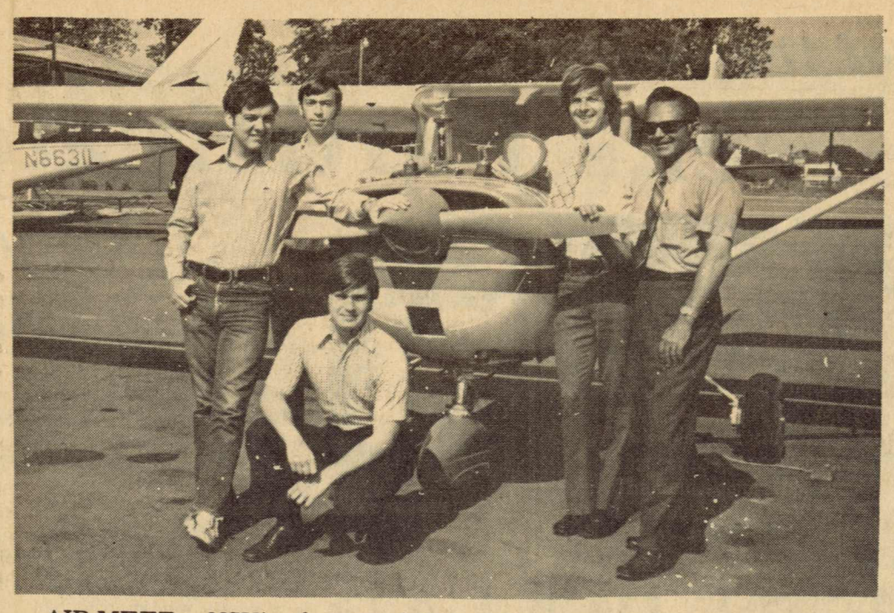


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AIR MEET — NSU's chapter of Alpha Eta Rho — Delta Pi, a collegiate professional avaition fraternity, recently participated in a meet against Tech and Northeast. Members of NSU's team (pictured above) are: Kneeling Mike Douget, standing left to right — Kirby Cole, Larry Varnado, Curtis Wester and Dr. Rene Bienvenu, dean of the College of Science and Technology. Mike placed first in the bomb run and Kirby placed third. Kirby also placed third in accuracy landings and Curtis placed first in safety award.

Black Knights Return With Ninth Place Win

By Burt Carlisle

The Northwestern State University drill team, the "Black Knights" returned to NSU, April 10, from Washington D. C. where they placed ninth in the National Drill Team Competition Meet. The group also performed in the Cherry Blossom Festival Parade.

Texas A&M took the first place position in the drill competition. There were 45 drill teams which competed.

Upon arriving in Washington the Black Knights were greeted by a snow fall. Their performance in the competition in shirt sleeves showed that the 10 degree chill factor was the only thing they were not prepared for. Captain Campbell of the ROTC department stated that the drill team did exceptionally well under the conditions and that the Black Knights have received several invitations to compete due to their performance in Washington.

While in Washington The Black Knights stayed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. During their stay they toured the White House and the Pentagon. The team also attended a ball where they met representatives of several political offices.

The Black Knights hope to participate in Washington again next year. The number of the drill team is expected to grow and they feel sure of placing high again. The Drill Team is not restricted to ROTC members.

Those who attended the competition were: Lane Callaway, John L. Johnson, Kelvin Koeppen, Mark Wellner, Edward Hall, Michael Maddox, Glen Taylor, John Stansberry, Gary Estess, Joe Lewis, William Walker, William Gates, Kenneth Moore, Michael Beuford, Roy Pickett, Kenneth Berry, Tommy Aldredge, Donald Seawood, Chris, LaCour, James Bruce, Donald Hailey, John Guy, Scott Brown, and Henry Boone.

Organizations Aid In Walk-A-Thon

Several student organizations at NSU were among the scores of persons who participated Saturday in the first annual Natchitoches Parish March of Dimes Walk - A - Thon.

Walk-A-Thon officials said participants gathered at Prather Coliseum on the Northwestern campus early Saturday morning and walked 15 miles through the city, returning to the coliseum.

Donald Shivley, a Northwestern student from Jonesboro, was general chairman of the walk.

All of the persons who took part in the walk had sponsors who donated certain amount of money for each mile walked by the participant. Student groups at Northwestern had businesses, civic clubs and individuals supporting their participation in the Walk-A-Thon.

Funds obtained through the program were donated to the March of Dimes to help in the fight against birth defects and to aid those children already afflicted, said Shivley. The funds will be used for birth defects research, direct patient aid, pre-natal care and public and professional education.

Hatley Presides Over Meet

Dr. Donald Hatley, assistant professor of languages at NSU will preside over the annual meeting of the Louisiana Folklore Society April 28-29 in New Orleans.

Long active in folklore societies, Hatley has served for the past year as president of the state organization. He just returned from the Texas Folklore Society meeting at Texas A&M where he presented a paper entitled "Snipe Huntin' and Hog Killin': The Initiation of Theron Hunnicutt."

Another Northwestern Languages Department Faculty member, Robert Wilson, will present a paper at the state folklore society meeting. His report will be on "Myth and Ritual in Intruder in the Dust."

Dr. Walter Mosley, head of the NSU Department of Languages, has also announced that three other faculty members were invited to present papers at professional meetings recently at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Addressing the South-Central Renaissance Conference were Mrs. Ann M. Johnson, Joe A. Johnson and Dr. Gary Stringer.

During the business meeting of the South-Central Renaissance Conference, Stringer was elected to serve as secretary-treasurer during the coming year. Teachers from throughout the South hold membership in the organization.

Department Offers Education Degree

Northwestern State University will begin offering this summer a four-year degree program in journalism education designed to provide journalism teachers and publications advisers for high schools.

The Department of Speech and Journalism in the College of Liberal Arts will conduct the new curriculum in cooperation with the College of Education.

Dr. Robert Black, head of the Department of Speech and Journalism, said students enrolled in the journalism education program will take 30 hours of journalism and at least 30 hours of courses in the College of Education.

Students enrolling in the journalism education curriculum will be required to complete student teaching assignments in area high schools along with other NSU students who plan to pursue teaching careers.

Ezra Adams, associate professor of journalism at Northwestern, said students who complete the journalism education program will be qualified to teach journalism at the high school level and to advise high school newspaper and yearbook staffs. He said the program is also designed to prepare the students for positions as information officials in parish school systems and to give them a foundation for positions in the mass media.

Inauguration of the journalism education program allows students in journalism at Northwestern to receive degrees with emphasis in any of five areas.

Students Undergo Training

Approximately 100 Northwestern State University ROTC students will be participating in field training exercises near Grand Ecore, Louisiana on April 28.

The group will leave NSU Friday and will return Saturday afternoon. A cafeteria crew from Fort Polk will join the students and provide the necessary meals. The field equipment used will be provided by the National Guard.

After reaching their destination the ROTC department will divide into platoons and participate in mock battles. These outings are arranged to benefit every member of the department. For the Freshmen and Sophomores they will teach leadership in small units. These exercises prepare the Junior members for the summer camp which they are to attend. The Senior students will be responsible for arranging and conducting the mock battles.

Twirlers Selected

Fifteen students including several from the Natchitoches Parish area, have been selected to serve next year with the Twirling Line of the Northwestern State University Demon Marching Band, according to J. Robert Smith, head of the NSU Department of Music and director of bands.

Smith said the girls were chosen during extensive tryout sessions last week in which students already enrolled and high school seniors planning to enroll in the summer or fall participated.

Conducting the tryout sessions were Smith, marching band director John Raush, and assistant marching band director Richard Jennings.

Participants were judged on their ability to twirl or dance, appearance, poise, coordination, and their ability to perform new routines. Each tryout performed a routine of her own selection and a routine taught by Music Department officials.

Seven of the twirlers selected served this year in the Twirling Line. They include Dottye Ricks, senior, physical education, Mansfield; Ginger Lindsey, sophomore, kindergarten-primary education, Natchitoches; and Ann Adams, freshman, elementary education, Many.

Students selected who will be enrolling at Northwestern in the summer or fall include Janice Lancaster of Winnfield and Carla Sherrill of Natchitoches.

Georgia Berridge, freshman, elementary education, Shreveport, has been selected serve as featured twirler. Smith said a head twirler will not be named until later in the spring. This year's head twirler, Kathy Cleveland of Ball, will not return in the fall.

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ACHERS WANTED — ntact Southwest Teachers ency. Box 4337, uquerque, New Mexico, 8. "Our 26th year." ded and a member of TA.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1968 Mercury Montego MX. Blue-black vinyl top-air conditioned-power steering-automatic. Contact 357-5156 before 5:00 p. m. For after 5 calls contact 352-8263.

FOR SALE — 10 speed Racer; 4 months old, like new. Loaded with extras. Call and we will talk terms. Hate to sell it but need the money. Phone 352-8411.

frankly speaking



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FOR SALE — Doberman Pinschers puppies. Male $35 — Female $25. plus incurred vet expenses. Elise Cloutier 352-3250.

FOR SALE 450 Honda Scrambler 357-6886 (on campus).

FOR SALE — 10 speed bicycle, full of accessories, call 352-8441. to discuss terms. Need the money. After 5:00

FOR SALE — Class Rings. Leo Sanford will be on campus April 25 representing the Star Engraving Co., Will be in front of the S. U. Bookstore from 8-4:30.

FOR SALE — 1969 Dodge Charger . V-8, Air conditioning. Mag wheels wide tires $1995. Call 352-4921.

FOR SALE — One bathing suit. Red, white and blue. Size 34. $8.00. Call 357-4143.

FOR SALE — One model 335 Polaroid Land Camera with flash and carrying case. After 4 call 357-8403.

FOR SALE — Stereo component system Garrard turn table — 8 track tape player — AM-FM and FM stereo — Mike attachment and two three foot suspension speakers $150. Call 352-8465 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — 1969 Ford Mach 1, 351 engine. White with black scoop. Standard 4 on the floor. Very good condition. Call 352-8037 after 4:30 Call 352-8377 from 8-4:30

FOR SALE — Several pieces of furniture from Sigma Kappa House. For more information on prices call 357-5636.

FOR SALE — Bridgestone 590 motorcycle. $200 with matching helmets. $170 without helmets. Call 357-6954.

FOR SALE — Several size 3 and 5 petite dresses. Practically brand new as some are less than a year old. Reasonable. Call 352-5127. Please call after five.

FOR SALE — Set of drums. $75.00 Call 352-2217.

FOR SALE — Tutoring available for Spanish students. 100 level courses $1.50 per hour; 200 level courses $2 per hour. Contact Charles Tabor, 357-4165.

FOR SALE — 1964 LeMans two-door. Call 357-6579.

FOR SALE — 14 inch by 5½ inch rims will fit on '63-'70 Dodge Dart, Valient, or Duster. Call 357-5855.

FOR SALE — Tenor Banjo lessons taught. If interested contact Darryl Hinson at 357-8119 (off campus) after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE — 15½ foot sail boat. "Snipe" good condition. New paint. $750. Call 352-6226 after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE — Complete set of drums. Excellent Condition! $75. Call 352-2217.

FOR SALE — 1969 Dune Buggy Metal flake blue, chrome accessories, heater, radio and all standard operational equipment. Extra wide tires, custom interior. Excellent condition. Call 352-4955 after 3:00 p.m.

FOR SALE — Beer cans, pop bottles blackbirds, rabbits, burglers; all are fair game for a Ruger Single-six. For economy shoot 22 shorts, longs, or long rifle shells. For stopping power switch to the magnum cylinder and blast away. Definitely not a woman's gun. I've sold one and have only one left I don't believe you can find a better price. Like new. 4254.

FOR SALE — 1962 Belair. Four door and new tires. Good shape. 357-5121.

FOR SALE — Import guide — over 1000 suppliers from 60 countries. Send $1 to P. O. Box 83, Castor La., 71016.

FOR SALE — Two Ryder P. A. speaker columns. Two 12 inch speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125 or make your own offer. Call Dodd 5686.

WANTED — Addressers Needed. Homeworkers earn to $150. For info send 25 cents and Stamped, addressed envelope to Box 12213, Gainesville, Fla. 32601.

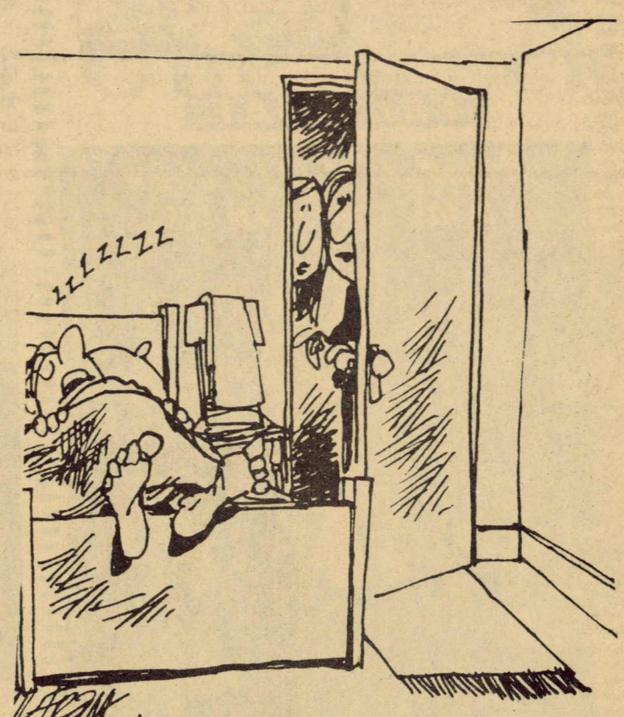
MISC.

FREE — Long hair kittens. Four males, three females. Calico-black and white. Five weeks old. Call 352-8616 after 5:30 p.m.

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FOR SALE — Smith-Corona office Electric 15 Secretarial 250. Long carriage mathematical symbols, power space, half space, touch control, automatic return, Approximately 4 months old. $150. Phone 352-6835.

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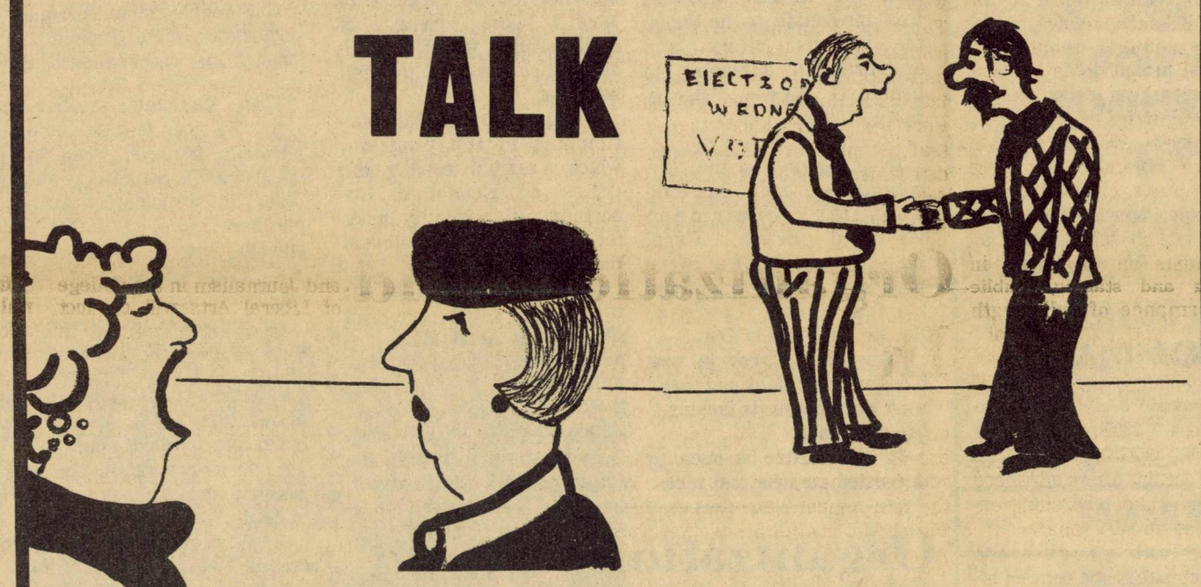
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FOR SALE — Kappa Alpha house on Greek Hill. This would and could by your group's chance to obtain the place they need to really get something going. We are anxious to help any group that needs help. Contact John King No. 1, at the new KA house. Call 352-9411 We really want to help ...

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FOR TRADE — Trading makes life interesting and I will trade just about anything that don't eat, bit, or scratch. I have a 12 gauge Magnum shotgun. Full choked and will also shoot regular shells. Call 5093 nights.

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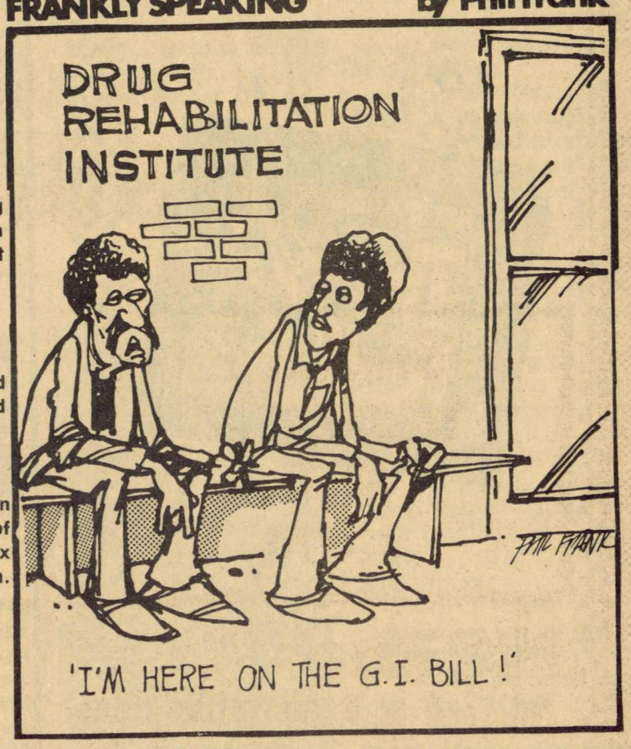


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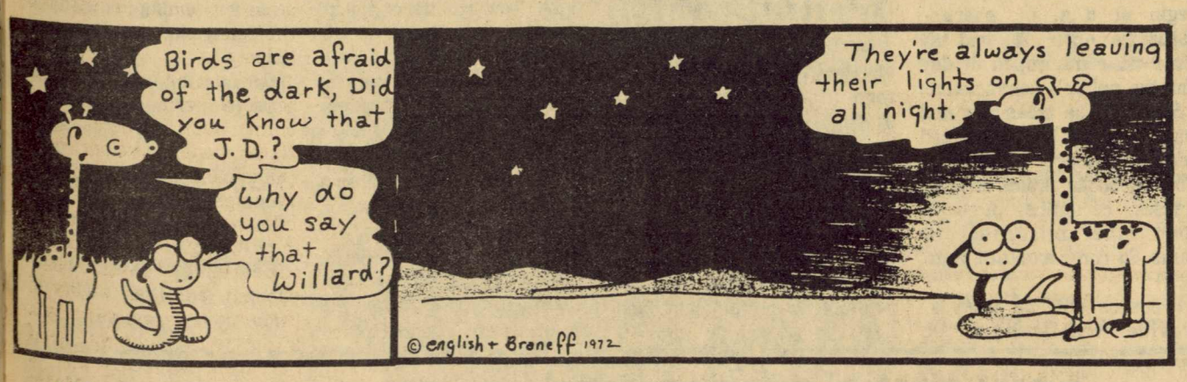
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FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'I'M HERE ON THE G.I. BILL!'



LOST 'N FOUND

FOUND — '71 high school senior ring. Green stone with Letter 'S' on it. Mascot is a cat. Caller must identify initials in ring. Call 5225.

FOUND — Pair of gold rimmed glasses behind the art center. Call the Chi Rho Coffee House at 352-4649. Mitchell Trichel.

FOUND — Gold wedding band. Date 8-6-71. Found a month and a half ago at Washington near Majors. Call 357-8177.

LOST — English 413 and Spanish 415 books. If found notify Mike Haily, 6392.

FOUND — Found on February 10. Third floor of Arts and Science building. Six keys. Found in Men's room. Call 4184.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Room for rent. Air conditioned, private room, bath, and entrance. Color TV. 341 Jefferson. Call 352-2640. Available at end of semester.

FOR RENT — One and two bedroom furnished apartments, College Manor. Immediately available. For information contact Bill Salim at 357-8138.

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FOR SALE — Brand new tape player and two speakers — Will not fit in my car. I've played about 2 tapes through it. Bought in 6 per cent above factory price and will still sell it for less than I paid for it because I can't use it. Please call Rock at 352-3297. Only $30 for tape players, two speakers with chrome grills.

ATTENTION - The usual meeting of SLOSH was held at the usual time, at the usual place, however, over the Easter holidays SLOSH was well represented at Forest Hill at the stock car races. We decided to adopt car R9 as our favorite because her name "Husslin Hussie" reminds us so much of our President.

WANTED

WANTED — Bricks to be donated for a barbeque at Rapides dorm. Call James Sorgee at 5307, Jerry Brodnax at 6653,

WANTED — Old damascus barreled or black powder double-barreled shotgun. Will buy or trade. Call 4254 nights on campus.

NEEDED — Ride from Shreveport for male who will be commuting to NSU during summer semester. Call 352-8441. Rick Githens.

WANTED — Women interested in joining a Women's Liberation consciousness raising session, to come to the Chi-Rho Coffee house on College Ave. (in back of the Gulf station) every Tuesday night at 7 p. m.

FOR SALE — 1966 Volkswagon Sedan — White, red interior, very clean, radio, paint and body in excellent condition. $625. Phone 352-4833 or 357-8189 (off campus).

FOR SALE — Honda SL 175 phone 352-8405.

FOR SALE — 1972 portable Royal Typewriter. $45 Call 545 on campus. 1660 S. Nat.

FOR SALE — Smith Corona typewriter — not portable — 16 inch carriage — elite type. $75. Call 357-6802.

FOR SALE — H and R double Action 9-shot. Phone 352-8785.

FOR SALE: Ford Fairlane Station Wagon. 1968 V-8 Automatic, power steering, factory air, vinyl interior, third seat (eight passenger), luggage rack, drop-swing tailgate, very clean and in excellent condition. Call Dr. Johnson, Dept. of Business Education and office Administration, 357-5612 or 352-5416 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — Two electric guitars with cases and one practice mini amp. $40.00 Call 443-9689 in Alexandria or write Bill Cullen 3604 Royce Drive, England AFB, 71301

FOR SALE — 1969 Plymouth Roadrunner in good condition. For more information call 357-8345 or come by apt. No. 2 Louisiana Motel.

FOR SALE — Cheap! 4 barrel carb, intake manifold, air cleaner for 273-318 c. i. d. Chrysler Corp. products 1964-72. Call 357-6977 to see at 212A Prudhomme.

FOR SALE: HORSES! Various shapes, sizes, ages, colors, bloodlines, and prices. For further information, call H. C. Waltner, 352-8145 Natchitoches, La.

FOR SALE — Cassette player and recorder. General Electric. Batteries and one cassette included. $35. Call 5922 or go by room 410 West Rapides.

FOR SALE — 14 ft. Terry bass rig, 18 horsepower Evinrude. Motorguide trolling motor. Tele. 352-3906. Good price.

FOR SALE — Savage 12 gage three inch pump shotgun with 28 inch full choke barrel. Call 357-5093 on campus. Will also consider trade.

FOR SALE — 1971 SL 100 Honda, 500 miles, $385. Phone 352-5429.

FOR SALE — 1961 Jaguar Mark II Sedan. 3.8 automatic, Power Brakes, Power Steering, needs work, $550.00 or best offer. Call 5006 between 6:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

FOR SALE — 1968 Mercury Montego MX. Blue-black vinyl top-air conditioned - power steering - automatic .. Contact 357-5156, before 5:00 p.m. For after 5 calls contact 352-8263.

FOR SALE — 10 speed All-Pro bicycle. 1 month old. Call 357-6284.

FOR SALE — Must sell! 1971 Olds Cutlass. Two door hard top with power, air conditioning automatic, 350 motor, 12,000 miles. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call after 5 p.m. 352-8593.

FOR SALE — 1970 Plymouth Duster 340 engine - Hurst - four speed - Dual points - 355 positive traction - rear end - mags - orals - 34,000 miles - $1995 765-3723 or 765 - 3786. Pollock - call after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — Two Ryder P. A. speaker columns. Two 12 inches speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125.00 or make offer. Call 3966.

FOR SALE — Con-Cornet horn and case. Two tone horn. Excellent condition. $100. Call 352-6442. Jan Amberg.

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Forensic Team Takes Sweepstakes Twice

Northwestern State University's forensics team has become the first competitive speech team in the state to win two sweepstakes trophies during the 1971-72 season.

During the Stephen F. Austin Individual Events Tournament at Nacogdoches, Tex., last week, the Northwestern students took top honors among the 18 schools competing. Some 300 students participated in the tournament.

Earlier in the season, Northwestern captured the sweepstakes award at the Southwest Texas State University tournament. Last week, Northwestern's speech students outpointed Lamar University of Beaumont, Tex., for the sweepstakes trophy.

Eleven students made up the Northwestern Forensics team. They were Sally Graham, Donnie Couvillion, Cathy Cavanaugh, Mary Lynn Williamson, Ellen Dunlop, William Cherry, Bobbie Park, Rick Barnicle, Becky Feeney, Judy Southerland, and Clair Moncrief.

Competition included both dramatic events and public speaking categories. There was no debate competition.

Miss Graham won first place in poetry interpretation, and Miss Moncrief was the first-place winner in dramatic interpretation. Couvillion and Mrs. Park placed in four events each.

Certificates were awarded to all contestants who earned either superior, excellent or very good ratings, and all 11 Northwestern students received certificates.

Competition in the tournament was in prose interpretation, poetry interpretation, story telling, dramatic interpretation, duet acting, improvisation, impromptu speaking, original oratory, campaign speaking, descriptive speaking, salesmanship and after-dinner speaking.

Ray Schexnider of the NSU Department of Speech and Journalism is forensics coach at Northwestern.

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Freedom — From Hyphens!
PISTOL PACKIN' GRAND-MOMMA
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents a ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRWIN WINKLER PRODUCTION
THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT · Starring JERRY ORBACH · LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG · JO VAN FLEET · LIONEL STANDER · Screenplay by WALDO SALT
Based Upon "THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT" by JIMMY BRESLIN
Music by DAVE GRUSIN · Directed by JAMES GOLDSTONE · Produced by IRWIN WINKLER and ROBERT CHARTOFF
METROCOLOR
GP PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
STARTS THURSDAY
The boy from "Summer of '42" becomes a man on the cattle drive of 1866.
How many men did he have to kill to be the great American cowboy?
THE CULPEPPER CATTLE CO
20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS "THE CULPEPPER CATTLE CO
A RICHARDS & HELMICK PRODUCTION starring GARY GRIMES
BILLY "GREEN" BUSH co-starring LUKE ASKEW BO HOPKINS
JOHN McLIAM GEOFFREY LEWIS WAYNE SUTHERLIN
RAYMOND GUTH MATT CLARK ANTHONY JAMES
produced by PAUL A. HELMICK directed by DICK RICHARDS
screenplay by ERIC BERCOVICI and GREGORY PRENTISS story by DICK RICHARDS
COLOR BY DE LUXE
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
WATCH FOR AND SEE...
GEORGE C. SCOTT in "THE HOSPITAL"



"UN-FAIR" DANCE — A special feature of the Student Uni Governing Board Union Week will be the All-University Danc Monday night, May 1, at 8 p. m. Vince Vance and the Valiants wi provide the music in the Student Union Ballroom. Students will admitted on ID cards. Other activities scheduled for that day will i clude specials in the cafeteria, games area, bookstore, and beau shop. A parade will also be held on campus at 4 p. m. to promote t "Un-Fair" and Union Week.

SBA Plans Videotape For Fall

By Janet Vanhoof

The SBA has agreed to produce a videotape and a live presentation in conjunction with the Department of Basic Studies to inform freshman students of campus activities.

This will be used in all Orientation 101 courses in the fall. Approximately 1400 freshmen will see this lesson, designed to acquaint them with the various activities from the Senate to the Union, to various clubs and organizations, according to Bennie G. Barron, dean of Basic Studies.

Those serving on the SBA committee are: Melinda Voorhies, chairman; Raymond Beach, Carol Henderson, Charlotte Broussard, Carol Amundson, Martha Sliman, Lawrence Batiste, and Roddy Dye.

"This should provide new faces and new ideas and that's what this campus is lacking," Voorhies said.

The committee is open to interested persons and ideas.

Students Eligible to Appl For Summer Placement

Northwestern State University students are eligible now to apply for the Summer Off-Campus Work Study Program at NSU.

Dr. Frank Martin, director of the Bureau of Financial Aid at Northwestern said participants in the program my earn up to $640 in the 10-week project. The students taking part in the program are paid $1.60 an hour for 40-hour work weeks.

According to Martin, students will be expected to save a high percentage of their earnings for attendance at Northwestern in the fall semester.

Martin also said that participants in the program, which is administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity, must qualify under federal guidelines for student financial aid.

Students interested in the program must submit financial aid applications and other work-study program applications to the Northwestern Bureau of Financial Aid.

Persons taking part in the program will be employed in non-profit state or federal agencies for the 10-week summer period. Students will work a maximum of 40 hours a week and will be paid by the hour.

Martin said every effort will be made to place students near as possible to t homes and to find the stude employment closely relate their major fields of study their areas of greates terest.

Organization to Hold Annual Rummage Sale

The Eta Phi chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, National Collegiate Society for Foreign Language Students, at Northwestern will hold its annual rummage sale on Saturday, April 29.

Through the generosity of Mr. Terry Stroud, Jr., of the Natchitoches Ford Motor Co., the sale will be held in the former Bill's Dollar Store on Front Street. The sale will begin at 8 a. m. sharp, Saturday, April 29, and the store will remain open all day for the public's convenience.

Some of the treasures and trash that have been collected are furniture, records, clothes, books, knick-knacks, glasses, ceramics, pictures, and other miscellaneous items. So come and take your pick!

Proceeds will be used to provide scholarships for students majoring or minoring in a foreign language. This year's recipiants are: Nancy Archambeau (French), Pamela Wright (German), and Vicki Cranford (Spanish).

Sponsor of the Eta Phi chapter at NSU is Dr. H. Schroeder.

Naval Officer Visiting NSU

Lieutenant Richard Trahan of the Naval Officer Information Team will be visiting the Northwestern campus April 24 through 27 to talk to students interested in becoming naval officers.

A graduate of McNeese State University in Lake Charles, Lt. Trahan will be available in the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Goulash!

This week's column is again devoted to comments an suggestions of the students and the solutions arrived through the cooperation of the Food Committee.

These comments are listed as follows:

1. "We need to have ice on the lines all the time." T normally happens when an ice machine breaks do unexpectedly. Sometimes we know an ice machine is out order, but we underestimate the amount needed when purchase more ice. In the future we will try to purcha enough ice to get us through the meals.

2. "There should be another line for seconds." We check into this.

3. "Several of the students asked that on pretty days put tables outside so students can eat there." We will try t and see how it works out.

4. "Students are wondering when the coke people will p in the covers for coke containers as it would enhance t appearance of the Dining Hall." We will check it out.

5. "There are sometimes jams of traffic around the sala dessert, and condiment counters." This is being looked i in depth.

6. "We request cherry pie, coconut pie, and vanilla ic cream." We will include them on our menus more often.

7. "At times the coffee has a bitter taste and seems old We are checking our brewing and cleaning intervals.

8. "When will Iberville be getting Dr. Pepper?" Allen an Allen does not carry Dr. Pepper, but Sprite will replace t Grape when the inventory runs out.

9. "When will we get keg beer in the Dining Hall?" I don know but I hope I'm here when we do.

10. "How about showing some 'old flicks' and having shrimp or crawfish boil?" We have had the shrimp boil, b we are checking into the flicks and the crawfish boil.

11. "The whipped cream tastes bitter sometimes." We wi start watching this closer.

12. "It is suggested that you leave the whipped cream o the jello and serve it separately." We will try this.

13. "Some people dislike square ice." At times, becaus our machines don't always function, we are pressed to kee ice available.

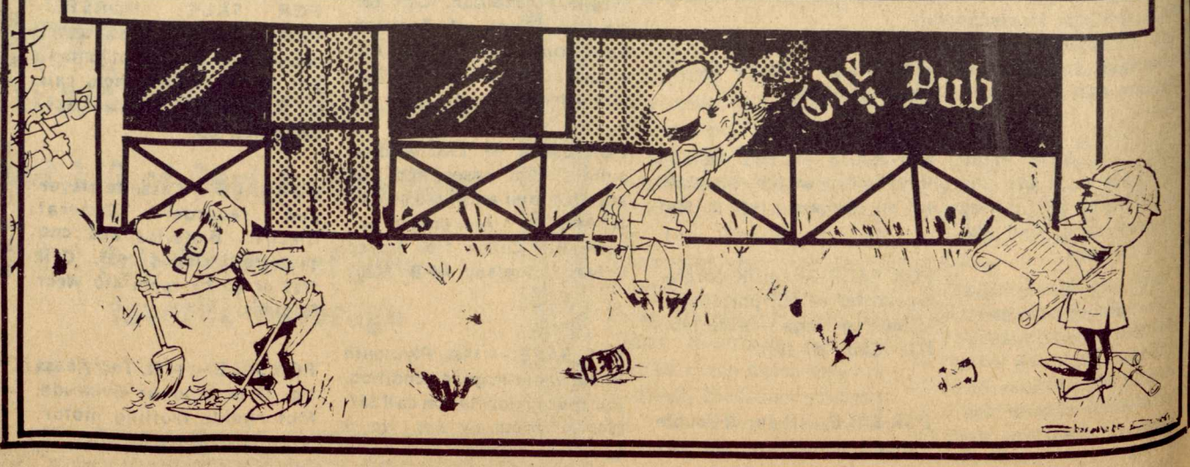
14. Towards the end of the semester, we plan on putting boxes in the dorms so that students can deposit their borrowed silverware and dishes.

15. We will try to have empty boxes available at the rear the cafeteria for students to use in packing clothes an books at the end of the year.

The next Food Committee Meeting will be held in Ibe ville at 5p.m., Wednesday, April 26.

Respectfully submitted,
John H. Radcliffe
Food Service Director

SOMETHING DIFFERENT IS COMING
WATCH FOR IT!!
ASSORTED SANDWICHES
SUBMARINES
PO-BOYS



Current Sauce

VOL. LX No. 20 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY, NATCHITOCHES, LA. | Tuesday, April 11, 1972

SBA Extends Filing Deadline For One Week In Attempt To Stimulate Student Interest

Deadline for filing for SBA and Student Union positions has been extended to noon, April 12, according to Charlotte Broussard SBA secretary. In an effort to provide more students with the opportunity to file for offices the deadline has been extended, and the election will be held on April 19 in the Student Union Building. Students may file in Dean Richard Galloway's office.

As of Friday, those filing for President are Roddy Dye and Dane Hine. Roddy, a senior from Pickering, stated that he will run his campaign as before, "No promises, just a maximum effort to be a sincere spokesman for the people to stand for."

Roddy cites his personal knowledge of the many people he will represent as an asset in solving problems which might range from individuals to organizations. "In this way, problems can be aired and suggestions made informally and solved in much the same way," he said.

Another advantage Roddy cited was his ability to communicate efficiently and persuasively with his superiors as well as other student leaders throughout the state. By working with these people during the summer and by becoming acquainted with them at meetings and activities he has met and dealt with them in both formal and informal situations. "By doing this," he said, "general issues concerning all students such as mandatory dorm living and free university subjects can be coped with in a more operative way."

In conclusion, Roddy pledged that if elected, he would take an active stand in behalf of the students on any topic which might arise.

Dane Hine, a junior majoring in pre-law, listed two main objectives of his platform as a unified student involvement where all students have an active voice and access to information and better relations between the Student Union Governing Board and the SBA.

Dane stressed the importance of responsible representation. He maintained that the students were tired of their representatives not attending meetings, becoming dissappointed with them and therefore lost respect for the SBA.

Dane cited the lack of communication with the students as a major problem. The information, he said, seems to have stayed at the top. It rarely reaches the students.

As for his view of the amendments which will be voted on during the election, he said, "I see all seven amendments being ramrodded through. I'm not at all in favor of amendment number eight. It came through with a block of seven others. I asked for an amendment by division of the question and it was refused by the Chairman. The whole thing was a rush job. There wasn't adequet discussion and no factual refutation. It was irresponsible."

"I see a new line of communication and opening between the State Board of Education State Superintendant and the college students," he added. "I think we can use this communication responsibly and I think we'll reap educational benefits and advances from it."

In summation Dane stated, "I hope to install upon the Senate a deep sense of responsibility. A responsible Senate will go out and dig for the facts and will search for the truth and act with respect, dignity, and integrety. It could be a Utopia of the student voice. All students should have access to it and feel they can get things done through this body. I hope to guide the Senate to be a responsible legislature that we can all take great pride in."

Randy Willis, a junior physical education major from Vivian, is a candidate for SBA Vice-President He feels that success in his campaign depends upon a definite involvement of the student body.

"My first objective is to see how many people I can get out to vote," said Willis. "I feel that if I can get a majority of the students out to vote, then at least they're interested, and if they're interested enough to vote, then maybe they'll take a concerned look at the actions of the SBA."

Willis has developed an organization leadership workshop plan in which officers from campus clubs, and organizations would unite to share common ideas, theories, and problems.

His appointment this year as SBA senator-at-large came about due to the interest he displayed in student government. He is sophomore Men's Representative and was formerly AMS Vice-President.

"I had attended some SBA meetings and I was utterly shocked at the participation that was carried on at the senate meetings. Out of the 21 members, it is my opinion that no more than five took an active part," the candidate said.

Willis, currently nominated for re-election as IFC President, served on the NSU delegation which faced the State Board of Education in an attempt to allow beer sales on campus, and has promised to continue to promote this legislation.

Calling for the support of all students Willis said, "I believe I represent a majority of the students. Whether a person is liberal or conservative, Greek or independent, black or white, I believe I can identify with him. I feel I have the ability to keep an open mind on any possible issue that any student would bring to me, and as a student leader this is absolutely essential."

Senior Class Senator Steve McGee, candidate for SBA vice-president, has expressed his desire for a continuation and eventual expansion of his "Just Rights Platform."

McGee feels there are certain rights that the university administration should not deny the student body. He believes that the differences between students and administration can be resolved by a mutual cooperative effort.

Having introduced such legislation as the abolition of the practice of "Loco Parentis," the equalization of men and women's rules, and the origination of the two o'clock date night, McGee plans to continue his active stand on "Women's Rights."

McGee also feels that the SBA should serve as an academic outlet as well as a social unit. In the past, he says, the academic climate has been allowed to diminish. He believes that this is due partly to the student government's lack of concentration on academic matters.

McGee contends that students should be given a voice in the administrative policies of the university. This can be accomplished, he says, by giving students a say in the selection of faculty members. He currently supports the teacher evaluation system.

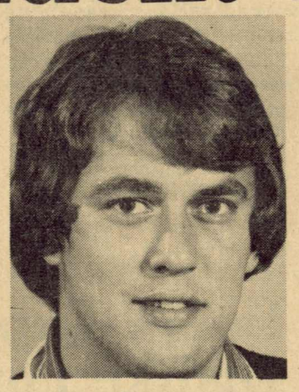
A more flexible required curriculum for students is also one of McGee's plans that he would like to see implemented. "Seldom in one's college career is he actually allowed to take an 'elective' ".

Recently McGee introduced a bill to the Senate to abolish NSU's dress code. Calling the code "antiquated and not in the best interest of the students", McGee achieved an affirmative vote on the measure.

A veteran of the U. S. Air Force, McGee is currently serving on several SBA committees.

Melinda Voorhies, junior Senator-at-Large, is basing her campaign for SBA vice-president on an effecitve student representation platform.

"I believe that those being elected are not representing the student to the fullest because the students are not being given the chance to get involved and voice their opinions. I would like to give them that chance."



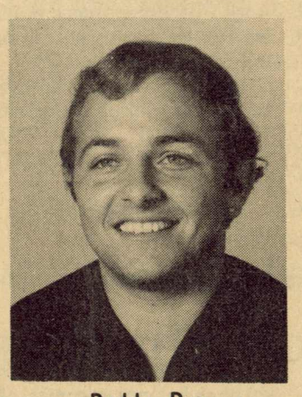
Steve McGee



Melinda Voorhies



Randy Willis



Roddy Dye



Dane Hine

Voorhies sayed that as Vice-President she would hold regular meetings of the Student Services Committee according to the SAGA food contract, a practice that she claims in the past has been sorely neglected. Interested in a total student involvement, Voorhies said these meetings would be open to students to air their views.

As a vice-presidental candidate, Voorhies also sees the need for better relations between the SBA and the Student Union. As SBA representative to the Student Union, she has regularly attended Student Union meetings in an attempt to bring about an improved understanding between the two groups.

A member of Sigma Kappa and Delta Psi Kappa, Voorhies is interested in involving the students with the current election. "My job is not to represent myself," she said, "but to represent the students and the way to do that is to get them actively involved.

Joe Ehrhardt, also running for SBA vice-president, is a junior physical education major from Washington. Because Ehrhardt was unavailable for comment, his platform will be covered in next weeks issue of the Current Sauce.

Lawrence Batiste, a candidate for SBA treasurer, says that if he is elected he will expose to the students what goes on in the treasury department. "Because of the amount of money that the SBA has at it's disposal, the student should know where every little penny goes", Batiste commented. He also said that he would try to make the treasurer a functioning thing with which the student can identify and that he will have a balance sheet for efficiency. He wants the treasurer position to become more outstanding in the government.

Batiste is a junior, and is majoring in speech and drama. He is also a member of the Omega Psi Phi, a black fraternity here at Northwestern.

"Although I will just be a secretary, I will do my best to help the officers help the students and try to improve campus life here at Northwestern," said Tommie Smith who is running for the office of secretary. She also said that there is much apathy here and she would like to see more students get involved in student government by coming to the meetings.

Tommie, a sophomore from Pineville, is majoring in social sciences and secondary education.

Those filing for Senators-at-large, as of Friday afternoon, were Janie Ariux, Floyd Copell, Jack Damico, Fernando Filano, Roy Fletcher, Carol Susan Henderson, Oben Jones, Mike Lombardine, Greg O'Quin, Asa Skinner, Joanne Sullivan, and Karen Wately.

Ray Stevens To Present 'Showcase' Entertainment

By Rinkie Williamson

"Showcase '72" will present the Ray Stevens Show with special guest star Helen Reddy in concert April 12 at 9 p.m. in Prather Coliseum, according to David Morgan, coordinator for the event.

Sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board, the concert is scheduled for one hour later than previous performances because the Natchitoches air arrival time of the performers is late this afternoon.

A native of Clarkdale, Ga., Ray Stevens composes, arranges, and produces his own recordings and sings every part. His work has produced such hits as "Ahab the Arab," "Gitarzan," and "Everything is Beautiful."

Stevens writes comedy songs, ballads, and songs of social comment so that his musical repertoire has variety and interest for practically any listener.

His recordings have brought him numerous television appearances, as a musician and comedian. Stevens even hosted his own television show in the summer of 1970.

Steven's schedule includes appearances at night clubs, concerts, and work on a Broadway play for which he is writing the music.

Helen Reddy first won national acclaim for her recording of the hit from "Jesus Christ Superstar" entitled "I Don't Know How to Love Him."

This hit established her as a much sought-after entertainer making many guest appearances on national television shows in concerts, and in clubs.

Students will be admitted on ID cards and general admisson is $3. Tickets are on sale in the Student Union Information Booth.

SBA Elections
April 19
8 a.m. — 7 p.m.





RAY STEVENS SHOW — Ray Stevens and special guest star Helen Reddy will appear in concert tonight at 9 p. m. in Prather Coliseum. Reddy is widely known for her recording of "I Don't Know How To Love Him" from "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Sabine Becomes Freshman Dorm

By Janet Vanhoof

A reclassification of the dorms for next fall has been recommended by the Housing Committee and approved by President Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

Due to the new dorm hours, Sabine will be a freshmen women's dorm only and the upperclass women will be housed in Louisiana, Varnado, Caddo, and North Natchitoches.

For the men, Bossier and Prudhomme will be for freshmen with East and West Caspari, South Natchitoches, and Rapides for upperclassmen. One wing of Rapides has also been designated for athletes.

The committee, which has been working since September, decided on Sabine because of space requirements. All freshmen and sophomores with hours (those without parental permission) must be housed together. Figures available now show that Sabine would be the only dorm which would hold these students plus the necessary counselors. Also, services for freshmen could be centralized in order to try to cut down on the high attrition (drop-out) rate for freshmen.

With the classification of North Natchitoches as a women's dorm, this will be Northwestern's first "coed" dorm. But, in fact, the wings will be separate with the men and women having only the first floor lobby in common.

Members of the Housing Committee are Mark Hanna, Terry Coburn, Odell Brown, Vicki Hebert, Janie Arieux, Pam Schlomer, Faye David, Bill Schwartz, Dean Richard Galloway, Dean Frederick Bosarge, and Dean Lucile Hendrick.

Members of the Housing Committee will be in the lobby of Sabine this Wednesday and Thursday to answer any questions students may have.

Filing Deadline
12 noon, April 12
In Dean Galloway's Office

Legislator To Address Northwestern Audience

Julian Bond, the black state legislator from Georgia who has gained national stature as a civil rights leader, will deliver an address at Northwestern State University April 21 as part of the NSU Distinguished Lecturer Series.

Bond will speak to students, faculty members and other interested persons on the subject, "What's Next?" at 10 a. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. A question and answer session will follow his formal address.

Dr. Donald Hatley, assistant professor of languages and director of the Distinguished Lecturer Series, said Bond will be the second of three speakers in the series for the spring semester. The final speaker in the series will be women's liberation advocate Betty Friedan, who will speak May 4.

Bond, the descendant of a freed slave, was communications director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee from 1961 until 1965 when he won election to the Georgia House of Representatives from Atlanta's nearly all-black 111th District.

Fellow legislators who objected to his outspoken opposition to America's role in Vietnam prevented him from taking his seat for a full year. The prominence he gained through that martyrdom was swelled immeasurably by his conspicuous role as a successful insurgent delegation leader and vice-presidential nominee at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1968.

Attempting to build a black power base in Georgia, Bond ran unopposed in both the primary and general elections in 1968.

Coburn Elected AMS President

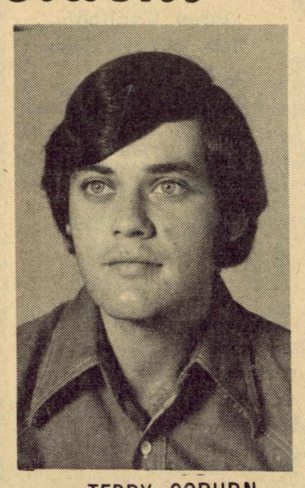
Terry Coburn, a Bossier City resident, was elected AMS President in the March 21 election by defeating Jack Beasley of West Monroe. Other newly elected officers are Don Lazarre, vice-president; Steve Carlton, treasurer; and Gus Voltz, secretary.

Coburn stressed unity in his plans for the future. He said, "I hope to promote better feelings and cooperation among the dorms and dorm councils and have all men work together." Coburn served this year on the West Caspari Dorm Council, Housing Committee, and was an AMS representative.

The newly elected vice-president is Don Lazarre, a Metairie resident. Lazarre is currently AMS Secretary. He defeated Randy Gunn of Pineville.

Steve Carlton of New Llano was unopposed in his election as treasurer. He was a member of the Natchitoches Dorm Council and an AMS Representative this year. Also unopposed was Gus Voltz of Alexandria, who is the newly elected secretary.

Terry Coburn is presently working with the current AMS President, Mark Hanna. The inauguration of the new officers will take place on April 24.



TERRY COBURN

Yearbook Staff Urges 'Yes' Vote On Amendment 9

Dear Editor,

On April 19, you will have an opportunity to express your opinion of Northwestern's yearbook, the Potpourri. At this time, in the elections, you will either vote for or against the passage of Amendment No. 9. By voting for the passage, you will be increasing the fee for the Potpourri from $7 to $10.

If you wish to see a better quality yearbook in the future, it is imperative that you vote yes. There are several reasons that these fees must be increased in order for you, the student, to receive the best quality book possible.

Since before 1951, the fee assessment for Potpourri has remained the same. In 20 years we have not received any increase in funds. However, in 20 years, the costs of color production has risen greatly, the number of color pictures has tripled and the size of the book has increased.

Besides having these additional printing costs, the number of paid staff has grown from four to seven.

Because of these reasons, the Potpourri has shown a $1,743.83 deficit for the 1970-71 year. This year's estimated costs amount to $42,000. The income from the current fees collected at fall registration seems to have leveled at $33,000 annually, with between 4,000 and 5,000 full-time paying students.

Northwestern, unlike some other universities in the state, has no other outside income except the assessed fees you pay only once a year during fall registration.

LSU, for instance, has three areas of income for their book.

They have an assessed fee and a fee per student in order for his class picture to be in the book. Each organization on campus must also pay $90 a page or $140 a double page, to have its group pictured in the book. This includes all sororities and fraternities and all non-greek organizations as well.

Northwestern's Potpourri, at present, charges nothing to any organization on or off campus to have groups covered in the book.

Potpourri has no funds to work with except those which we receive from you during fall registration annually.

So,if you wish to have a better yearbook in the future, VOTE YES FOR THE PASSAGE OF AMENDMENT NO. NINE.

'72 Potpourri Staff

Potpourri Asks 'No' Vote On 8

Dear Student,

You, the student, must vote "No" to the passage of Amendment No. 8 on April 19. If passed, it will throw all the budgets of the Potpourri, Current Sauce, Union Board and the Drama department under the sole control and jurisdiction of the Student Body Association.

These "said to be elected officials of Northwestern" should not have the power to regulate the enormous amount of money for all these organizations, they are neither qualified nor informed enough about each organization to be able to accept the responsibility of such a task.

Our country was founded and held together by a system of checks and balances in a democratic society. If the amendment is passed one body, comprised of less than one percent of the individuals on campus, will control the entire financial capacity of this university. There will be no way that the SBA can be checked and there will be no balance or control of the student's money.

Each of these organizations knows its specific needs and channels its budget to fill these needs. For these reasons the handling of budgets should be kept in the individual organization. Working with the Potpourri for the past two years, we are aware of the problems concerning yearbook production, costs, budget and expenses We do not feel that the SBA has experience nor the time to study our organizations budget in detail, as it should, in order to correctly budget it. We know they do not have the time to examine the other organizations as well--no machine does.

Would you want one body to become so powerful that it controls all channels of expression on this campus? If so are you an individual? Please consider our point of view and VOTE NO TO AMENDMENT NO. EIGHT..

Sincerely,
Vicki Prather
Cheryl Reese
Meloni O'Banion



NSU Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Current Sauce is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty.

Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874 advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

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Editor-In-Chief

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Associate Editor

Rinkie Williamson
Campus Editor

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Mary C. Bounds
Reporters

Ernie Hammons
Photographer

Franklin I. Presson
Adviser

Treasurers Urge Defeat Of No. 8

Dear Editor,

Having worked in similar capacities in the past year. that of treasurer of the Student Union Governing Board and Student Body Association, we are of the opinion that Amendment No. 8 as proposed is not in the best interest of the students.

If passed, this amendment will take away all authority of the Student Financial Commission and delegate the responsibility to the student senate. This would mean that we who are directly involved with the budgets of those organizations receiving student fees would have to submit to questioning by someone who might have no concept whatsoever of the financial structure.

From a business stand, we feel that it is much easier to work with people who are oriented in financial management. By checking each other and discussing different budgetary systems, we are more efficient in our service to the student body.

The position of Treasurer in an organization is a critical one. It is essential that accurate records be kept and that controls be rigid. As treasurers of our organizations, we strongly believe that anyone not familiar with ledgers, budgets, and financial management cannot justifiably act on any matter concerning student fees.

Because of our past experience of handling the budgets of two major organizations, we urge that all students turn out to defeat Amendment No. 8.

Sincerely,
Jo Pease
Student Union Governing Board treasurer
Bobby Harling
SBA treasurer

Union Expresses Dislike For No. 8

Dear Editor,

In the midst of my last semester here at NSU, I have come to the realization that "I've seen everything." What I am referring to, at first glance, appears to be rather funny, but when the implications of the matter are focused upon, a clear and present danger becomes evident to all students. My concern is over the SBA proposed amendment NO. 8 which was shoveled through a Senate meeting along with a truck load of other amendments.

To get to the meat of this matter, it is the opinion of the majority of students whom I have spoken with that the SBA cannot possibly do a reasonable job of administering or, may I say, controlling student fees. As it is now set-up, the democratic Student Finance Commission approves or sends back for recommendations all budgets. On this Commission are Executive members from the Student Union Governing Board, SBA, Current Sauce, Potpourri, and Drama Agency along with their advisors who serve in an ex-officio position. All of these work together on approving budgets mainly because of the fact that they are professionals in their fields and know the problems and concerns of the students that their agency directly affects. Amendment NO.8, if passed, would throw all control and approving power into the hands of one organization, the SBA.

Now,who do you think will approve the SBA's budget?.. THEMSELVES!! This is wrong and must not be allowed to happen. The SBA President continuously torments the agencies by saying that they are the true elected officials of the Student Body. If you take en intelligent look into the matter, you find not only that the SBA President went in unopposed and did not appear on the ballot, but that a host of other officers were either unopposed or through the year have been replaced others by the SBA. Sounds confusing, doesn't it? It is! Too confusing to allow your fees to be handled by this one body.

There are so many points which I could mention to prove the un-worthiness of this proposal. I will offer only one analogy, however. How can one organization, whether it be Union, SBA, Current Sauce, Potpourri, or Drama, approve another organizations budget? The Union Board is set up to program activities not lay out yearbooks; the SBA is a policy making organization and not equipped to stage drama productions or compose newspapers and vice versa.

May I note this comment is not to be adversly directed toward the SBA or its members. I definitely believe that Student Government plays an essential role on any campus. We can be proud of the achievements and advances made by the SBA but in the same light reject a proposal which could cause turmoil rather than unity among students.

With these thoughts in mind, I strongly urge the defeat of Amendment NO. 8 on April 12th. VOTE NO!!

Val Marmillion Union Board President

Amendment No. 9 Given To Students

AMENDMENT NO. 9

The Potpourri fee shall be increased from $7.00 to $10.00. With this increase, the general Student Body Association fee shall increase from $21.50 to $24.50 to be collected in the fall semester.

President Invites Students To Meet For Discussions

Dear Editor,

Have you ever wondered what you could do to give really constructive help toward the improvement of the world situation? Surely most of us have the urge, generally speaking, to find something to do, some action to take, but where do we start? There is so much to be done "out there", but what can one individual accomplish? We tend to feel futile and insignificant.

But it is not ,"out there," that the immediate field of action lies! It is right here where we are. There is a field of leadership wide open to us. It is not at all crowded. One moves into this position of leadership by being willing to have an actual experience of themselves. To talk, to study, to consider to learn, yes, but actually to let one's own innermost feelings, the hidden things of one's nature be brought into focus; that real and vital changes might be experienced.

Change is absolutely sure, we cannot prevent it, but we can influence the nature of those changes which are appearing. Shall the influence which we exert be constructive or destructive? Shall we just blindly do our best, hoping for the best? Or is it possible to know what we are doing, and thereby to provide positive influence in the right direction?

These are the questions we consider weekly in the Ontology Club. Everyone is invited to our meetings on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 321 of the Student Union.

Sincerely,
HARRY STEWART



Frats Take Stand Agin Amendment 8

Dear Editor,

As a chartered campus organization, we are deeply concerned over the proposed amendment to the SBA constitution dealing with SBA Senate approval of budgetary matters. It is our belief that a body other than SBA, being a student organization itself, should be dealt the responsibility of budget approval. The Student Finance Commission is already empowered by the constitution to handle such matters, and an amendment of this kind would only weaken that Commission. The SBA Senate would thus have the power to approve or disapprove the budgets of organizations of which they know nothing of operational and procedural costs. Not only should this lack of knowledge be grounds for defeat of Amendment No. 8, but the fact that the SBA would be approving its own budget should be further reason for its defeat.

We believe that a constitutional amendment should strengthen weak points of a constitution rather than undermining existing provisions. If the SBA believes that its purpose is to undermine constitutional provisions, it should definitely seek some outside professional guidance in developing a rationale for its existence.

Some Senators and the President of SBA would defend this amendment by saying, "but we are the 'elected' student representatives." We fail to see any connection when the President ran unopposed and her name did not even appear on the ballot and when almost all of the encumbent senators have been appointed rather than elected.

We further believe that the Finance Commission is much more versed in the monetary matters concerning the affected organizations than the SBA Senate. Why not leave the money in the hands of the people who know where it is spent and for what it is spent, instead of in the hands of those who have no inkling of the cost or operation of such organizations as the Current Sauce, Drama Club, Potpourri and Student Union Governing Board.

If Amendment No. 8 passes, it would be like appointing the Cub Scouts to approve the budget of the United States. Now, we've got nothing against the Cub Scouts, but we do feel that a group should know something about what it is doing.

As a chartered organization whose members pay fees, we plan to openly campaign against Amendment No. 8 and urge all Greek and other chartered organizations to do the same " ... so your money will be safe."

THE KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY
Jim Harkins, President
Thomas Damico, Vice President

'Tutorer' Answers CORP's Letter

To Whom It May Concern:

Here is an interested student who also intends to think instead of making false accusations concerning our current foreign language requirement "problem." There are a lot of accusations made that need a little more so called "research."

I happen to be a triple major in math, chemistry and Spanish and intend to graduate next year within the four-year accepted time for a college student. There are many students who seem to criticize or find fault in order to console their academic inadequacies. It is so easy to criticize instead of putting forth a little effort to study.

As far as playing "on other's inabilities or plight for monetary gain" there should be a little more investigation as to the purpose and clarification of this statement. For general knowledge, the current rate for tutoring in a foreign language is $3 an hour. There is no intent for monetary gain nor for play on other's inabilities. I have completed my 36 hours in Spanish for a major and intend to be a teacher, which would allow me to get experience as well as help someone else that is having a harder time than I when I took the courses.

The professors of foreign languages at this institution are very adequate. After all this is college and not a high school where material is literally spoon fed to students. There's a term in education called self-directed studying which college students are expected to employ.

In any curriculum at any institution there are those who tutor to help students not exploit them. My time happens to be valuable but not unreasonable. There are those who exploit students for help also.

I do not force anyone to be tutored nor do I consider my fee unrealistic nor unjust. There are a few students interested and intelligent enough to realize they need help. In fact there are students who came to the foreign language professors asking for help but a professor can do just so much.

Tutoring is a service in any field not just foreign languages and as a result a need for students and a demand by some students.

Does anyone intend to go to graduate school? There is a general requirement of a readable knowledge of one foreign language besides English in a graduate program for the simple reason some research materials are written in a foreign language.

Besides almost all Europeans can speak at least three other foreign languages besides their own. Our American educational system needs to be changed in order to compete with an European school. In Europe the people almost refuse to speak English to Americans for the simple reason that they the Europeans speak English when coming to the United States. So only through fairness the Americans should speak the language of that country.

There are a lot of people that never plan to fail but just fail to plan. There are also a lot of people that find an excuse instead of a way to meet and cope with their problems. What's the excuse?

Tutorer
Charles Tabor

Vote "NO" April 19 To Amendment No.

On Wednesday, April 19, the NSU student body will vote on nine amendments to the student constitution besides electing new officers for the Student Body Association.

As is stipulated in the constitution, the Current Sauce has printed the amendments for three consecutive times. The one additional amendment (No. 9) is printed for the second time on this page.

It is with much forethought that we (Current Sauce, Potpourri., Union Board and Drama Agency) ask the student body to vote "NO" to Amendment No. 8 on that day.

Amendment Number 8, if passed, will provide that the Student Senate assume the responsibility of supervising finances. This responsibility is presently delegated to the Student Financial Commission.

The Student, Financial Commission has as its job, " ... to review, approve, or reject budgets from all organizations receiving Student Body Association fees." In Amendment Number 8, the SBA proposes to make the Financial Commission responsible to it after the budgets are approved by the commission. This makes the process unwieldy and unnecessary.

First, besides being a lot of red tape this amendment would upset the system of checks and balances established by the new constitution. For then who would have the final check on the SBA ? SBA President Lynn Killen said in an article for the amendments in the March 7, edition of the Current Sauce, "Add to the supervision of these 13 (the members of the Financial Commission) 20 elected members of the Student Senate and ... your money is safe." This is one thing to be questioned -- especially since the pizza scandal last semester.

Second, it is the opinion of those who oppose this amendment that, as part of the commission, we know more about our budgets than the Student Senate. Having worked with the budgets of our particular organizations, we feel we are better equipped to understand the problems of the other organizations from our own experiences. The SBA cannot do this because each of us has our own problems and we feel that the SBA could not make a detailed study of each organization and render a fair decision because it does not have adequate time, money, or manpower for such a study on a continuing basis.

Third, the SBA argues that the students will have this final check because the amendment will make the SBA the final authority thus subjecting the budgets to approval by elected representatives of the students. Since the beginning of this semester, so many appointments have been made because of resignations that we now have an SBA-appointed Senate and not a student elected body. And besides, elected members do not always vote in the best interest of the students they represent.

Fourth, this amendment is not in the best interest of the students because many of us have worked with having the SBA approve our budgets under the old constitution, and have found that the commission is a much better way of handling the situation. The time required is one of the major factors. Having the SBA approve the budgets will also bring politics into the picture and cause more trouble than the supposed merit of the amendment could justify.

Fifth, the money in the organizations is by no means all student money. The Current Sauce, the Drama Agency, and the Union Board make money which is put back into the organizations for the student's benefit.

Sixth, if the SBA is going to approve the budgets, the whole Financial Commission is obsolete and has no reason for existing. Therefore, it is for these reasons that we ask you, as students, to vote "NO" to Amendment Number 8.

Sixth, if the SBA is going to approve the budgets, the whole Financial Commission is obsolete and has no reason for existing. Therefore, it is for these reasons that we ask you as students to vote "NO" to Amendment Number 8.

Minutes of SBA

March 27, 1972

The Senate of the Student Body Association of Northwestern State University met on Monday, March 27, 1972, at 6:00 p.m. in the SBA Conference room. O'Quin called the meeting to order. The Senate had silent prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes were approved as read. Willis, Tillis, and Haworth were absent.

Schlomer reported for the housing committee. Several changes will be made next year in dorm occupancy. Among them will be the designation of Sabine as a Freshmen girls only dorm. A coed dorm will be established in North and South N... chitoches, limited to up... classmen. Schlomer report... that work was continuing ... the dorm visitation policy.

Hine reported that ... Natchitoches Chamber ... Commerce was in the proc... of establishing a stud... community relations co... mittee, which will consist ... students and members of ... Natcitotoches communi... working together to impro... Natchitoches and ... relationship between N... chitoches and NSU.

Con't on page 8

Poetry Passages

Behind a high wall of silence
and obscurity where all roads
wind and darkness is reality,
I lived an existence empty as
that of an unborn child.
Not in a single room did I
dwell, for I allowed my mind
to wander freely from this
corner to that, seeking that
which I never had and finding
that which no one desires.
And on a day of grey, a
deeper grey than before, twas my
fortune to be swept away by
a tempest and was carried
away for a year and a day.
And when I came to rest in a
land far beyond the horizon,
I found myself in the midst
of that which all men seek but
few men ever find.
And when I catch my mind
wandering toward the past, I
need only see your face and
caress the soft lines of your
soul to know that that which
is real lives forever in the
hearts of those who dare to love
And I thank you.

Michael Dewayne Campbell

A DEW DROP AND THE RAIN

A dew drop glistening in the sun
Holds life as one more day's begun.
Before it fadeth all-in-all
A stormy rain begins to fall.
Into the rain the dew drop spins
And soon becomes a river bend.
As I survey its depths of blue,
I do not see the rain or you.
I only know that here you stay,
Because you did not fade away.

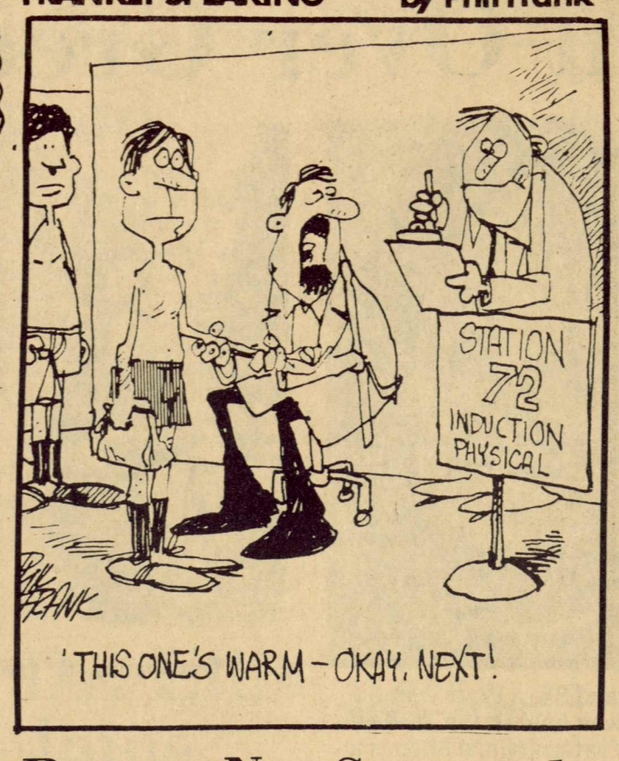
Mantha King

TODAY

No poem from the poets heart
No song from the singers lips
Could describe the way I
Feel today
But all of my life in all before
Those terrible surface feelings
Are seen in the tears of
A lonely child
As told many times, what's past is gone
And future life carries
No guarantee and living for each day is all I have
To hold
But if the world
felt as
I do now
Between yesterday and tomorrow
There would be no need
For dreams

Michael Dewayne Campbell

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Papers Not Swapped With Old Partisanship

Is the college press going straight?

Just a few years ago when many of the nation's campuses arose in rage and showed the strength of the radical viewpoint, any number of student newspapers forgot their traditional objectivity and became papers of advocacy. Now what is the trend?

Douglas Kneeland, correspondent for the New York Times recently wrote that radicalism is in a period of decline and the mood now seems less emotional and more methodical.

Such shifts in attitude were reported by college editors at such schools as the University of Maine, Stanford, Columbia, the University of Colorado, Purdue, Duke and the University of California at Berkeley. Other schools, like Harvard and Dartmouth, insisted that they had never turned from objective reporting despite their strong editorial support for radical positions.

One sample of this change can be seen in the Amherst Student, semi-weekly at that Massachusetts College. In the fall of 1969 during the anti-Vietnam war moratorium, the paper had on page one a picture of a decapitated man with the caption, "In the Land of the Pig, the Butcher Is King."

Today, the same page one will probably have articles concerning college real-estate deals, student voting, and faculty decisions on coeducation.

Of course to the conservative mind, these student newspapers may seem still plagued with liberal bias, but that a trend back to straight journalism is happening there can be little doubt.

But why the change? Some school editors feel that it is necessary to work within the established press to change things. Others see it as a phenomenon of a certain time that has passed, or the temporary appeal of radicals which lessened when replaced by moderates. Whatever the reason the majority of newspapers have not deserted their polemics for "Mickey Mouse" coverage, but rather for hardnosed reporting on issues of concern to the campus community.

Creative Solution Advocated By President For Pollution

By William P. Lear

(William P. Lear is President of Lear Enterprises and past Chairman of the Board of the Lear Jet Corporation and the Lear Motor Corporation. As one of the most outstanding men in the field of electrical engineering Lear has designed the Lear Airplane, the Lear-cat, a catamaran sailboat, and designed and built the Lear Jet. He is the recipient of numerous awards including the Collier Trophy in 1950, the Great Silver Metal city of Paris in 1960, and the Thulin Award of Sweden in 1960.)

March 5, 1972, marked the beginning of our fifth year of full-time research towards the goal of elimination of air pollution caused by motor vehicles.

The pollution problem is no longer a local problem of Los Angeles or any other large urban area. It has been conclusively demonstrated that pollution is now affecting the food supply of our neighbors, especially those dependent upon the ocean for fish. We face a world problem. We dare not become less restrictive regardless of all the pressures any industry may apply. A big problem requires a big solution and we have committed all of our time, all of our energy and all of our personal fortune to the successful accomplishment of this task.

I would like to stress that our steam power plant represents much more than a feasibility system. We all know that steam propelled vehicles are feasible. Around the turn of the century steam powered most of the world's vehicles and today almost 90 per cent of the earth's electrical energy is generated by steam power. Even the atomic power plants are really steam power plants with the atomic energy merely used to furnish the boiler heat. The large steam power plants are also the most efficient heat engines in the world today and it almost goes without saying that the battle against air pollution must be won with a very efficient engine. Nothing is gained if the emission is cut in half and the fuel consumption is doubled.

We are proud to report to you that our vehicle which we recently showed and demonstrated represents the major milestone towards our goal.

We can now promise combustion emissions which will meet or exceed the 1976 requirements. In the laboratory and on our chassis dynamometer we have met the 1976 standards and this work further reinforces our confidence that a car can be built to meet the 1976 standards. The basic problem is not 'can it be done' as much as it is 'will it be done.' Lear Motors has built engineering prototypes but has reached the limits of its financial ability to continue its efforts beyond the building of engineering prototypes. I must emphasize, however, that an engineering prototype is only a fraction of the task of developing a production prototype. Let me quote from an article in the March 6 issue of **Automotive News** in which Mr. Gerstenberg, Chairman of the Board of General Motors says: "There is a vast difference between what can be produced one at a time in the laboratory, and what must be mass produced and subjected to the daily wear and tear an automobile receives in the hands of customers over widely differing road and climate conditions."

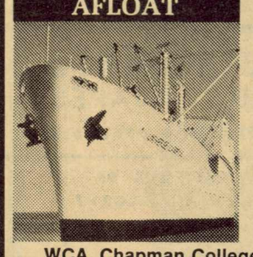
I have spent over 12-million of our family funds to date on a clean air propulsion design and we are currently spending $300.000 a month. We can no longer go it alone. We have developed an excellent engineering protoptye that could solve the automobile air pollution problem but we do not have enough money to tool and develop it for mass production. We cannot build additional pre-production prototypes without the financial assistance of the Government or the automotive industry.

This effort should continue until the steam car is in mass production for our populace cannot continue to live under an ever darkening, life shortening cloud of air pollution.

DEADLINE

Deadline for filing for Student Union committee chairmen appointments is April 21.

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT



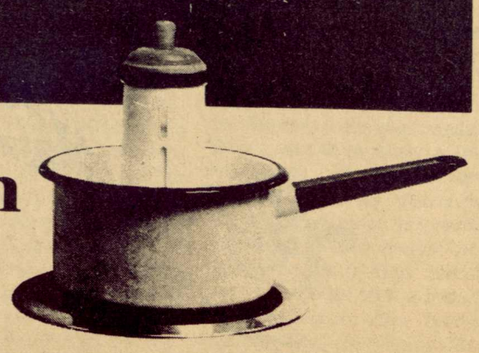
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And today, your Louisiana Investor-Owned Electric Companies are planning and building improved electrical facilities so you'll always have plenty of electricity at a reasonable cost.
Because time and baby's early morning breakfast wait for no man.



And it cost less than half a penny.

Louisiana Investor-Owned Electric Companies
Central Louisiana Electric Company • Gulf States Utilities Company • Louisiana Power & Light Company
New Orleans Public Service Inc. • Southwestern Electric Power Company

Get to know the two of you before you become the three of you.

Get to know what you both really like.
What you both really want out of life.
Get to enjoy your freedom together until you both decide you want to let go of a little bit of it.
But make it your choice.
Research statistics show that more than half of all the pregnancies each year are accidental. Too many of them, to couples who thought they knew all about family planning methods.
Get to know how the two of you don't have to become the three of you.
Or the four of you. Or...

For further information, write Planned Parenthood, Box 431, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



Photo by Menken/Seltzer

Planned Parenthood
Children by choice. Not chance.

Planned Parenthood is a national, non-profit organization dedicated to providing information and effective means of family planning to all who want and need it.
advertising contributed for the public good

Vige and Platt Reign Over Greek Week

Greek Week Schedule

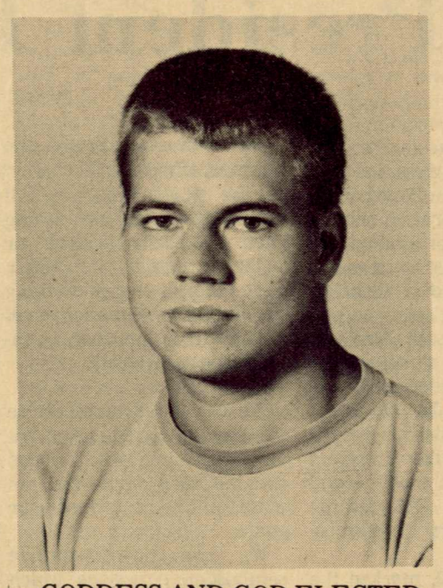
Tuesday, April 11
Jersey Day
Sorority — Softball Game — 4:30
ROTC Field
Fraternity — Bed and Chariot Race

Wed. April 12
Dress Up & Pin Day
IFC — Panellenic Baseball Game
4:30 ROTC Field
Wear Jersey to Concert

Thurs. April 13
Track Meet — Demon Stadium

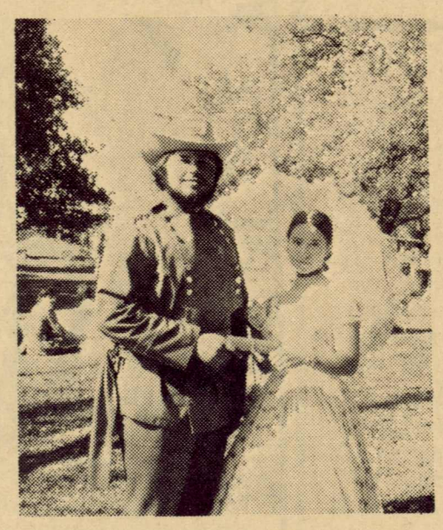
Fri. April 14
Fraternity — Bicycle Race — 4:30
Canoe Race — Chaplain's Lake — 5:00

Sat., April 15
All-Greek Dance — 8:00 - 1:00





GODDESS AND GOD ELECTED - Jeanne Vige and Shep Platt won the Greek Goddess and God Election. The election was held in the Student Union last week. Jeanne is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity and Shep is a KA.



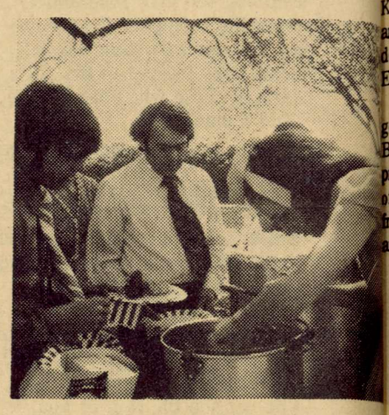
Presentation of Invitations



Firing of the Cannon



KA Infantry



Chicken Dinner

HUGE & WILD DISCOUNTS !
STEREO RECORDS & TAPES
SPEEDY SERVICE - SEND FOR YOUR FREE LIST
THE STUDENT STORE P.O. BOX 64
REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90277
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
ZIP _____

SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu has welcomed two new girls as a result of spring rush. They are Charlotte Creamer and Linda Fulgham, who were pledged March 27.

Spring Pledge Class officers are Sue Kennedy, president; Brenda Fitzgerald, vice-president; Denice Simmons, treasurer; Gwen Dupre, secretary; Cheryl Thornhill, social chairman; Stephanie Storey, activities chairman; and Suzette Cloutier, chaplain.

The Sigma K's are actively participating in Greek Week, especially enjoying getting to know their Panhellenic "Secret Sisters" through letters and gifts.

Congratulations to Sister Jo Pease on her recent election as Student Union Governing Board president. Also, congratulations to Sister Karen Richey, who was elected vice-president for programs for the board.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta has a new spring pledge class of eight. New DZ pledges are Sharon Hart, Martha Lott, Sherry Pharr, Jeannie Burns, Donna Bryant, Goodman, Vickie Canady, and Kim Day.

Recently, our chapter won the Song Award at State Day in Lafayette. The workshops were of great benefit to the working of the chapter.

The Delta Zeta House is taking on a new look with our new carpet and sidewalk. We would like to thank the Pi Kapps for construction of the sidewalk.

All the Delta Zetas are enjoying Greek Week.

TRI SIGMA

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held its spring formal Saturday, March 25. Highlighting the formal was the presentation of the Fall Pledge Class and the announcement of the new Man of the Year, Edward Blanchard.

Tri Sigma is proud to announce its Spring Pledges. They are Brenda Gray, Jan McCrary, Lynn Morris, and Debbie Stout. The new pledges were pledged Sunday, Mar. 26. Monda, Mar. 27, an Easter Egg Hunt was given for the children of local alumnae.

Judy Southerland was initated Thursday night, April 6. A meeting followed Initation and plans were made for Greek Week.

Congratulations go out to Kathy Jones on her selection as Sigma Tau Gamma's White Rose.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

White Rose Formal was the highlight for the spring semester for Sigma Tau Gamma.

During the formal awards were presented to our outstanding brothers. Ken Bates was named Best Active while Edie Hubert achieved the Scholar Award.

Gibby Gibson and Ricky Cloud were presented the Best Pledge Award. Roy B. Loftin was awarded Best Athletic. The President's Award went to Gene McArdle.

The climax of the formal was the announcement of Kathy Jones as the new White Rose. The Sisters of the Shields were recognized and presented a white rose.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Omicron Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi is proud to announce the initiation of 7 men. These men are Mike Allain, Robert Broadwell, Tommy Chevalier, Steve Hutchins, Jerry Lee, Bill Traylor, and Robert Wagnon. Congratulations men!

Friday night the Pi Kapps had a coffin party. We had a car parade through campus and then went out to the Blue. The music was provided by the "Water Witch."

Pi Kappa Phi did well in basketball. We placed second in the fraternity league and went on to the playoffs. The Pi Kapps are real involved in Greek Week this year.

THE NEW **Demon's Grill**
702 College 352-8246
ACROSS FROM NSU

CATFISH
(2 CATFISH STEAKS) $1.50
(ONE WHOLE CATFISH) $2.75
AND
HUSHPUPPIES — FRENCH FRIES & COLESLAW



TATE'S RESTAURANT
1215 WASHINGTON ST.
OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

KA's Old South Weekend

The nostalgic memories of a bygone era were re-lived once again this past weekend, as the brothers of Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order celebrated their annual Old South Weekend.

The brothers gathered on Sibley Lake Thursday night to kickoff the festivities with their annual stag party.

On Friday evening, the annual "Sharecroppers Ball" was held at the American Legion Hall. During the dance, Curtis Gentz and Vickie Stothart were awarded a prize for the best costume. Music was provided by Sasafras.

The century-old Beau Fort Plantation home was the Saturday afternoon setting of the traditional lawn party. Bearded Confederate soldiers and hoopskirted Southern Belles strolled beneath the wisteria-laden oaks, enjoying music by a Dixieland band. Judgings were held for the best beard and the best dressed lady of the 1860's. Following the flag raising ceremonies and an address by Mr. Maurice Tynes, Kappa Alpha Province Commander, the guests enjoyed a Southern fried chicken dinner. Following the lawn party, an open house and reception was held at the KA house on Second St.

Highlighting the weekend was the elegant "Old South Ball" which began at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, featuring music by "Rufus" of Lafayette.

During the awards session of the Ball, Tommy Wright was cited as Best Active and was also the recipient of the coveted Alumnus Advisor's Award. Randy Willis was named Best Athlete and also received recognition for outstanding service.

Julian Foy was chosen Best Pledge and Bob McGuirt was presented as the pledge's Favorite Active.

Karen Jayne, 1971 Gamma Psi Rose and Mrs. Beth Cloutier, Gamma Psi's honorary lifetime Rose were also presented.

Following the Ball, a breakfast was held at River Inn. Activities ended Sunday with the annual "Recupperation Party" at Kisatchie.

Bobby Brian received award for the best beard Ginger Lindsey recognized a best dressed at the Lawn Party.

Jeannine Gentz presented a token of preciaton for her service "Housemother," and Mr. T. Lewis was presented watch for his years of dev service to Gamma Chapter as its Alumnus visor.

Also recognized during ceremonies and cited for service to the chapter Bill Bailey Carter and Ferriss.

Rita Kaye Harris named 1972 Rose, with Arieux named first runner Others on the court Cheryl Brown, Kay McKn Jan Phillips and Jan Pitt

ACACIA

The brothers of Acacia number 19. Our chapter looking forward to receiv its charter next fall.

In March ten members the fraternity attended conference at East Te State University in Co mence, Tex. Several natio officers were in attendan

The whole fraternity looking forward to Gre Week.

Acacia is participating the Walkathon for the Mar of Dimes.

New
CHI-RHO
Coffeehouse
Opening SUNDAY
April 16 at 7— closing.
Located at 104 2nd St.
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
Afterwards.

Sunny Summer Looks



DEBLIEUX'S
DOWNTOWN or DIXIE PLAZA

Educational Workshop Set For Area Librarians

A library-media workshop for junior and senior high schools will be conducted April 19 by the Department of Educational Media at Northwestern State University.

Dr. Thomas Hennigan, head of the NSU Department of Educational Media, said invitations to the workshop have been mailed to principals, counselors and librarians in 17 Northwest Louisiana parishes.

Participating will be more than 200 school librarians, library science teachers and students interested in careers in librarianship.

Registration for the program begins at 8:30 a.m. in the foyer of the Arts and Sciences Building. Guests will be welcomed by Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, NSU president, and Dr. T.P. Southerland, dean of the College of Education.

Presiding at the first general session will be Sara Beth Tanner of Evergreen, president of the NSU chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha library fraternity. Alpha Beta Alpha and the College of Education are assisting the Department of Educational Media in sponsoring the program.

Workshop sessions will be conducted from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. Speaking during the morning seminars will be Hennigan, Bob Lestage, a representative of 3M Company; Lonnie Dunn, a doctoral student in educational media from Shreveport; and Mrs. Fern Christensen, Thomas Whitehead, and Mrs. Darothy Nickey of the Department of Educational Media.

Among topics to be discussed during the morning session and in another workshop session from 1 until 2 p.m. are production of displays, producton of thermal transparencies, television-videotape production, operation of audio-visual equipmennt, operation of the dry-mount press, and library-media vocational opportunities.

Among speakers for he afternoon session will be Mrs. Christensen, Miss Nickey, and Lucille Daughdril.

Participants will attend a luncheon at 11:30 in the Student Union Ballroom. Presiding will be Alpaha Beta Alpha president-elect Patricia Spiller of Leesville. Featured speaker will be Dr. Bennie Barron, NSU dean of Basic Studies.

During the workshop, students and teachers will tour Northwestern's Department of Educational Media in the Teacher Education Center and the NSU television studios in the Arts and Sciences Building. They will also see the new $3 million library which is under construction on the campus.

Auditions Set For April 11

By Nancy Lyons

Auditions for seven one-act plays have been set for April 11 from 4-6 p.m. and April 12 from 2-5 p.m. Tryouts will be held in the Little Theater auditorium. The plays will be directed by students of the play direction class and will be presented during the week of May 8-12.

The speech department especially urges those outside of the speech department to try out for the 35 rolls available. Aside from the individual characters, there are technical positions such as make-up, costume, lights, and props which have to be filled.

Jim Wilson will be directing "Bremen Town Musicians" which calls for 4 males, 4 females and a passable singing voice. "Infanta" directed by Nancy Lyons consists of 3 female and 2 male rolls. "The Eldest" to be directed by Ellen Dunlap requires 3 males and 3 females. John Etheredge is to direct "Not Enough Rope" calling for 1 male and 1 female and one part which can be played by either male or female. Bruce Kalman's play "Helena's Husband" also calls for a part which can be played by either male or female in addition to 3 males and 2 female. "The Woodshed" directed by Diane McCormick calls for 3 male and 3 female rolls. Finally, Terry Monday will be directing "Hello Out There" consisting of 3 male and 2 female parts.

The NSU speech department is looking for new faces and urges all interested people to attend the auditions set for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Committee Begins Accreditation Study

According to President Arnold Kilpatrick, the College of Education at NSU is beginning a study to prepare for the renewal of accreditation by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

The Council will visit and review NSU's program during the 1974-75 session. In the interim, the university will complete a detailed self-study to be submitted prior to on-site evaluation.

The study will be directed by a Steering Committee composed of Dean T.P. Southerland Chairman Dean L.T. Allbritten Dean George Stokes, Dr. W.G. Erwin, and Dr. Barney Kyzar, Ex Officio member, and a Coordinator, Dr. Barney L. Kyzar. Committees will also be assigned for the various facets of the program.

"Committees and chairmen are as follows; 'Undergraduate Curricula, Dr. C.R. Kinard; Graduate Curricula, Dean, L. T. Allbritten; Undergraduate and Graduate Faculty, Dr. Donald Gates; Undergraduate and Graduate Resources and Facilities, Dr. Donald Rawson; and Undergraduate and Graduate Evaluation, Program Review and Planning, Dr. Otis Cox.

President Kilpatrick asks the cooperation of the entire faculty in the successful completion of this project.

Cheerleader Tryouts

Dates for cheerleader tryouts for 1972-73 have been announced by Senior Class Senator, Steve McGee, CoChairman of the Spirit Committee.

McGee stated, "The deadline for filing for cheerleader positions will be 12 p. m., April 21, with tryouts being held Saturday April 29."

Four males. and four female students will be selected by a committee made up of faculty and students. A mascot and two cheerleaders alternates also will be chosen. To be eligible to file a student must be a full -time student with an overall 2.0 grade average.

Continuing McGee remarked, "A student will be judged on his or her ability, spirit, and personality.

To file a notice of intention a student must fill out an application with the Dean of Students office in Room 309 of the Student Union and have it verified by the registrar.

Dr. Ellis Joins Advisory Council

Dr. C. B. Ellis, assistant professor in the Department of Sociology and Social Work at Northwestern State University, has been named to the 14-member Advisory Council of the Louisiana Commission on the Aging.

Widely-known as an authority in social gerontology, Ellis was notified of his appointment by Archie E. Robinson, executive secretary of the Louisiana Commission on the Aging.

As a member of the advisory council, Ellis will meet with members of the commission to make recommendations to assist the aging in Louisiana in such areas as income, health, housing, transportation, education, retirement roles and activities, nutrition, spiritual well-being and employment.

Ellis will also assist the commission in finding the best ways to administer the federal Title III, Older Americans Act of 1965.

A graudate of Louisiana College and the New Orleans Theological Seminary, Ellis holds master's and doctor's degrees from Louisiana State University in sociology. His LSU thesis was on "The Leisure Activities of the Aged in Lafayette Parish: A Sociological Analysis."

From 1966 to 1969, he attended LSU on the Louisiana Commission's on Aging's Scholarship in Social Gerontology. In, 1968, Ellis authored and published "The Aged in America," a pamphlet distributed by the Louisiane Commission on Aging.

Fraternity Prepares Founders Banquet

Preparations are under way for the 22nd annual founders Day Banquet May 8 of the Northwestern chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national honorary physical education fraternity.

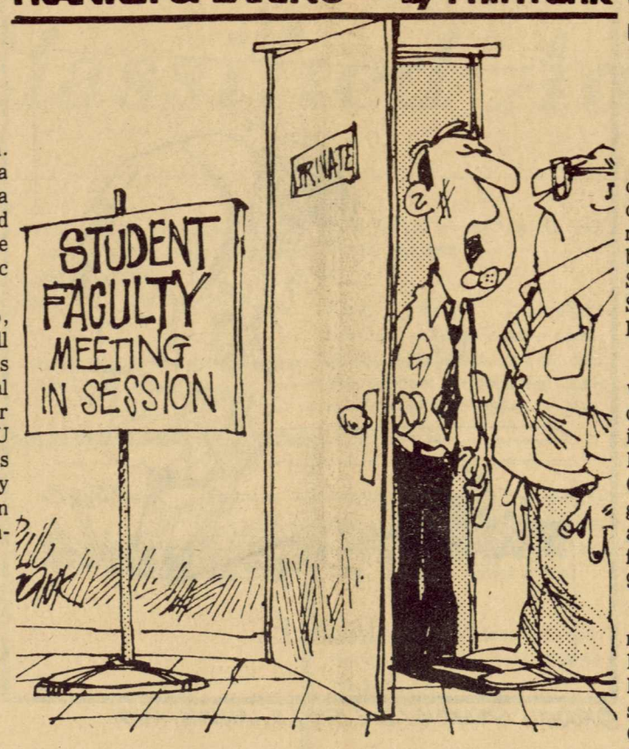
Some 300 students, faculty members and administrators will attend the banquet, which is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The purpose of the program is to honor outstanding students in physical education at Northwestern.

Dr. Robert Alost, head of Northwestern's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said four scholastic awards and two outstanding service awards will be presented at the event.

Academic awards will be given by the Northwestern chapter of PEK to a senior, a junior and a sophomore who have achieved outstanding scholastic averages. The top scholastic award, presented by the national chapter of PEK, goes to an outstanding senior in physical education who has a 3.3 average or better academically.

Distinguished service awards will be presented to a PEK student member for service to the fraternity and to two members of the Northwestern faculty and staff.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Union To Present 'Superstar' Opera

"Superstar" the controversial rock opera portraying the last days of the life of Jesus Christ, will be staged here by the Original English Opera Company April 18 at 8 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

Presented by the Student Union Governing Board Fine Arts Committee, the musical presentation will be free to students with ID cards, according to Val Marmillion, Union Board president. General admission is $3 per person.

In this version of "Superstar," 17 emotion packed vocals review the last days of the life of Christ centering on three main characters, Jesus Judas Iscariot, and Mary Magdalene,

Though only the Broadway production has the right to use the full title "Jesus Christ Superstar" all original songs are included in this presentation.

Music varies in tempo and style, rhythmic, pulsing, soft and sometimes, loud. There is little scenery or use of costumes. A unique, continuous light show sparks the entire performance, adding a distinct staging effect.

Other road show productions of this musical have been staged in this area, but this is the first planned for Northwestern.

Bienvenu Directs Drug Counseling

The Department of Sociology and Social Work at Northwestern State University has begun a drug counseling service for students and other citizens of the Natchitoches community.

Dr. Millard Bienvenu, head of the NSU Department of Sociology and Social Work, will serve as director of the counseling service.

Bienvenu said the program will be utilized by persons who are using drugs but desire to quit and by former users who are having problems adjusting to their present situations.

In addition, consultation will be available to parents seeking guidance in dealing with suspected drug use in the family or who wish to know more about preventing drug abuse in their families.

According to Bienvenu, the new Northwestern program will include individual and group counseling, depending upon the best approach for the individual seeking help. He emphasized that all counseling session will be confidential.

The program, which has the approval of Northwestern's dean of students and local law enforcement agencies, will be conducted by members of the Department of Sociology and Social Work faculty.

Bienvenu has been a pioneer in drug abuse prevention programs in Louisiana. He has conducted periodic drug seminars and institutes at Northwestern and has spoken at drug abuse programs across the state.

A member of the state's advisory committee on drug abuse, Bienvenu is the author of numerous articles on the subject. He recently completed a significant statewide of thousands of high school students on drug use and other drug-related problems at the high school level.

Chi Rho Changes Operation Schedule

The Chi Rho Coffeehouse, formerly open on Wednesday and Friday nights, will begin a new schedule of operation effective Sunday, April 16. The coffeehouse will remain closed until this date, on which it will begin to operate under its new schedule--Sundays from 7 p.m. until.

Chi Rho, which is located in the Presbyterian Westminster House, exists to allow a free exchange of ideas and talents by NSU students, faculty, and other interested persons. All are invited and urged to share their talents and knowledge with others at the coffeehouse, For further information concerning this, either call 352-4694 or come by Chi Rho on Sunday nights. The Coffeehouse is located at 104 Second Street, directly behind the Gulf Station at the main gate to NSU.


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Spring Fair Features Entertainment, Sports

Big name entertainment, competitive sports and large displays of boats and other recreational equipment will be featured at the Louisiana Spring Fair Sports and Boat Show scheduled May 9-14 in Baton Rouge.

Pop singer Bobby Goldsboro will be the opening day feature of the fair following the inaugural parade of Governor-Elect Edwin Edwards. Goldsboro will ride in the governor's parade and will appear later in two fair performances scheduled at 7 and 9 p. m.

The fair will be held at the northeast corner of the Florida Boulevard and Airline Highway interchange and is sponsored by the Optimist Club of Downtown Baton Rouge. All proceess of the six-day event will go toward financing the club's many youth activities in the area.

In addition to Bobby Goldsboro, who has recorded such hits as "Honey", "Muddy Mississippi Line" and "Watching Scottie Grow", other nationally-known entertainers slated for fair appearances are Hamilton, Joe Frank & Reynolds and The Lighthouse. The Hamilton group recently was awarded a Grammie as one of the most popular new groups on the recording scene. Their recent hits include "One Good Woman" and "Daisy Mae." The Lighthouse is a 14-piece group known for its recording of "One Fine Morning."

In addition, two performances of an all-star country and western show featuring Archie Campbell of the "Hee Haw" television program is scheduled Sunday, May 14.

Opening Day ceremonies following Gov. Edward's inaugural festivities will include a beauty pageant at which three titles will be awarded: "Miss Sportsman's Paradise"; "Miss Louisiana Spring Fair" and "Miss Baton Rouge Sportsmen's League."

Another feature of the opening ceremonies at the fair will be "Acadiana Day" to honor the French speaking area of the state. As part of these ceremonies, those who complete a phrase in the French language will be allowed free entry into the fairgrounds. Judges will be State Comptroller Roy Theriot and Secretary of State Wade O. Martin, Jr. who will be near the entrance gate.

Century 21 Shows, the largest motorized midway in the country, will provide games and rides for the six-day event.

Others features of the fair will be a show by Paul Hahn, nationally-known trick golfer on Wednesday, May 10; a bass fishing seminar directed by the Baton Rouge Sportsmen's League; Exceptional Children's Day, at which the physically and economically handicapped from the 10-parish area will be allowed an afternoon of free rides, Thursday, May 11; a talent show Saturday, May 13; a motorcycle and ATV race Saturday, sanctioned by the American Mororcycle Association; a gun safety show by the National Rifle Association in conjunction with the Louisiana State Police, and a coon-dog water race and "coon-on-the-log" competition at which $60 in prizes, along with trophies and ribbons will be awarded winners.

The Optimist Club plans to use the proceeds from the event to finance various projects in the Baton Rouge area such as the Optimist Boys camps, a drug abuse program, a respect for law program and other youth projects.


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Lack Of Experienced Players Haunts Smith

By John Aymond

Head baseball coach Herbie Smith is confronted with the task of molding a winning ballclub out of the young players he has.

Inexperience has greatly hampered the performances of the team thus far this season. Smith, going into his fourth season as head coach, states that his players are young and aren't oriented with college baseball. In his starting lineup he has only three seniors, five sophomores and 10 freshmen. The pitching staff is composed primarily of freshmen.

Coach Smith had hopes of a strong pitching staff to carry the team. Woody Schick was the man on which everything depended. Last season, Schick pitched three no-hitters and set an NSU record of 105 innings pitched in one season. Schick pulled ligaments in his shoulder at the beginning of the season and has yet to see mound action. Smith's staff is now made up of freshmen Willie Boyd, Dennis Choate, Rob Tuminello, Chris Willmore, Don Zito, Bill Johnson and Gary Bozeman; sophomores David Hudson and Fred Wolf, and junior Joseph Cordaro.

Zito threw a two-hit shutout to defeat Southeastern this season while Tuminello gave a sample of his ability by lasting 12 innings against Northeast to chalk up a 6-5 victory. Boyd has shown promise out of his mound efforts thus far, but will see action in the outfield to utilize his hitting ability.

Offensively, the Demons are beginning to come around. Several men are starting to hit the ball well. Charlie Jackson has the ability and is showing it by becoming one of the top three hitters on the club. Bob Hrapmann, better known for his fine defensive play, has been hitting the long ball. In the season opener he slammed two home runs in his first two trips to the plate. Ronnie Leazer is another who has the potential and is starting to make it produce.

Coach Smith feels that if the potential the young players have shown thus far and the experience of the other players blend in, the second half of the season could be prosperous for the Demons.

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Free Use Of Canoes Available

The department of Health Physical Education and Recreation announces that canoes may now be rented by NSU students for boating on Chaplin's Lake. The canoe house will be open from 2-6 p.m., seven days a week and the canoes are free with the presentation of a student ID.

NOIR Wears Intramural Men's Crown

The Men's Intramural Basketball Program came to an end March 27 when NOIR edged out the Panthers 46-43 in a hotly contested championship game.

With the White League's team occupying the number one position and the Purple League's Panthers holding down number two, the Couyon 8 of the Purple League topped KA 78-64 to capture third and leave the Demon League teams out of the running.

In Women's Intramurals, singles and doubles matches in tennis will begin April 13. Swimming entries must be in the intramural office by April 12. Girls, take advantage of those recreational facilities!

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Yo-Yo Champion Speaks Tonight

Tuesday, April 11, Northwestern State will hold its basketball banquet, and guest speaker will be Bunny Martin, the Yo-Yo Champion of the World.

The banquet will commence at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Tickets may be obtained from Jolly Harper, who is in charge of ticket sales for the Quarterback Club, the affair's sponsor.

A professional entertainer who resides in Belton, Texas, Martin has appeared with such stars as Roger Miller, Roy Acuff, Hank Snow, Ethel Waters, and Tom Lester (of "Green Acres"). He has also provided entertainment at National Conferences of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes since 1965.

Martin has also entertained with such well-known sports figures as Bart Starr and Mike McCoy of the Green Bay Packers, Coach Tom Landry, Roger Staubauch and Calvin Hill of the Dallas Cowboys, "Broadway" Joe Namath of the New York Jets, Bobby Richardson of the New York Yankees, and the New York Jets, Bobby Richardson of the New York Yankees, and the World's Strongest Man, Paul Anderson.

Martin won his title in competition in Toronto, Canada. He was also included in the 1969 edition of Outstanding Young Men in America.

When Lightning strikes, are you safe in an airplane? Because modern planes are almost all metal, reports the December SCIENCE DIGEST, lightning currents seldom penetrate them. But planes are struck about once in every 5,000 to 10,000 hours of flying time, causing pit or burn marks, puncture holes, fusing of electrical parts or ignition of the aircraft's fuel. Potential danger is reduced by avoiding flying through thunderstorms, and scientists are gaining valuable information by flying specially equipped planes through storms to take photographs and collect data.

Grants-In-Aid Signed By Five

Northwestern basketball coach Tynes Hildebrand has announced the recruiting of five men to his squad. Those signing are Greg Procell, Clarence Hall, Daryl Forney, Terry Bugeron, and Gerry Wayne Mills.

Procell, the most prolific scorer that Louisiana High School and Texas Eastern Conference junior college basketball have ever known, signed a grant-in-aid with NSU. The formal announcement was made Wednesday, April 5.

In his four years at Ebarb High School, the 6-1 guard scored 6,702 points for a national record. In his two years at Panola Junior College in Carthage, Texas, Procell scored 2,117 points to set the TEC scoring record.

At Panola, Procell averaged 33.7 his freshman year, which was second in the nation in junior college scoring, His second season, when moved from guard to forward, he averaged 28.5, keeping him in the top ten nationally.

Procell has a career high of 57 points as a college player. He also finished Panola with a 31.1 career average, shooting 44.2 per cent in two seasons.

He led Ebarb to the Class C state championship in 1970. He was voted MVP in the state tournament, established four still-existing composite state records, was twice all-state, and was a high school All-American. His high school totals in successive seasons were 749, 1,353, 1,427, and 3,173 points. He appeared in 180 high school games and averaged 46.7 in the 68 games he played on Ebarb's state championship team.

Also signing with NSU was 6-7 Clarence Hall out of Oakdale High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Coleman. This season Hall averaged 18 points and 18 rebounds, leading Oakdale to the District 3-AAA championship. He scored over 500 points and grabbed over 500 rebounds in 31 games this season, shooting about 55 per cent from the field.

Hall was named first team All-District and the league's MVP for the season.

Hall should be a big asset in board control and an adequate replacement for Jesse Horner and Thurman Baptiste.

Hildebrand also announced the signing of 6-4 Daryel Forney of Ruston High. This year Forney scored 588 points in 37 games for a 15.9 average and also grabbed 372 rebounds for a 10.1 rebound average.

Forney was named to three all-tournament teams this season, was selected to the first team 2-AAAA All-District squad, and received his school's Mr. Desire Award.

Forney hit 52.7 per cent of his field shots and 67.3 per cent from the gratis line. He is also expected to serve well as a rebounder, and he shoots and handles the ball well.

Also a track man, Forney runs the half mile and the 440.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dooley of Ruston.

Rayne's product, Terry Bugeron, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdie Bugeron, also signed a grant-in-aid with the Demons.

The 6-4 forward led Rayne to a 23-8 season, averaging 22 points and 18 rebounds in 31 games. He has been All-District, All-Acadiana, and was all-tournament in Rayne Invitational.

Bugeron lettered years in basketball and His track specialties are jump and triple jump.

A Boy's State C member and a recent tion of Who's Who American High Schools lists his hobbies as ming, fishing, and baske Bugeron plans to major and minor in science.

Thursday, Hildeb announced the signing Gerry Wayne Mills of H MacArthur.

The 190-pound Mills from the strongest d overall in Houston and season was voted to th District 16-AAAA squad.

This season Mills score points for a 17-point, rebound average. He sho per cent from the fiel was voted his team's for 1971-72 and was captain.

Mills is the son of Mr. Mrs. Roger Mills of Ho

"E-Egg" Search Is Held

The Monday afternoon before the Easter holidays the Student Union Board and a team of recreation majors sponsored an Easter Egg hunt for the student body.

The hunt was held on the Chaplin's Lakefront and at least 75 students participated.

Prizes were five to twenty dollar gift certificates donated by various businesses within the area. Charles Guy won a $20 gift certificate.

Other winners included Mike Quarles, J.C. Harris, Jackie Gonyea, Marline Lafleur, and Stephanie Lachney.

Competition in Men's Volleyball began yesterday, April 10.

Federal Positions Offered

The U.S. Governme offering the challenge, an invitation, to college stu with a world of unlimite opportunities with the Fe Government.

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Why is it so hard to discuss the POW question?

NOT only is the prisoner-of-war question a thorny problem at the peace talk sessions in Paris. It seems an explosive issue in homes around the world, even here in America.

Why?

Because we are in a complicated and baffling and frustrating war.

Because it is an "unofficial" war and many people wonder what rules apply. Or possibly, if any rules apply.

Because nobody wants the war but the two sides can't agree how to end it.

The prisoner-of-war issue is caught up in this maelstrom of intellectual confusion and emotional voltage.

It's a pity that it is.

It's a pity for the men who are being held prisoner. It's a pity for their families who live in fear and doubt.

Indeed, it's a pity for the nations involved and those who only watch.

They have allowed the multiplicity of issues to cloud the human issue.

This message speaks not of the political side of the prisoner-of-war issue but of the human side.

It speaks for the families of the prisoners and for all the peoples of the world whose conscience hasn't been covered over by the smog of confusion.

Of course, we all want the war to end and the prisoners of war to be released as soon as possible.

But meanwhile there is no need for Hanoi and its allies to delay even a day in answering this plea:

Open your prison camps in North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia to official neutral observers. Let the world know who the prisoners are, where they are and whether they are being humanely treated in accordance with the standard of civilized nations.

That's all. Certainly there can be agreement on that part of the POW question.

In fact, there is no need for consultations. Hanoi, unilaterally and without consultation, can solve the problem.

Then, at least, the minds of millions in America would rest easier.

And perhaps those in other parts of the world, too.

SUPPORT OUR PLEA TO HANOI AND ITS ALLIES:

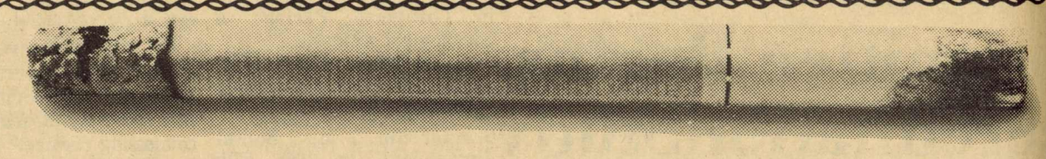
Clear away the doubts — Open your prison camps to neutral observers... now!

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Yes, there are a lot of good reasons for women to quit smoking.

Find yours.

( ) That "Smoke Pretty" ad makes me furious. Whoever made that up knows where the money is—fewer women than men are quitting. But they won't get rich over my dead body.

( ) My closet smells rotten, my clothes smell rotten; I'm sick of it.

( ) Lung cancer deaths are twice as high among women who smoke as among those who don't.

( ) I'm still young. The longer I smoke, the harder it will be to quit and my chances of becoming a real heavy smoker go up.

( ) It's one kind of air pollution I can do something about. People in the room with me shouldn't have to breathe dirty air.

( ) I want to be a teacher. How can I discourage kids from smoking when I smoke?

( ) I seem to be sick a lot. I also smoke a lot. Women who smoke like me have more chronic illness, lose more time from work, are sick more often than those who don't.

( ) I know my father's been trying to quit. How can he with me still puffing away?

( ) I want to wake up feeling fresh and clean again. I've had it with nicotine hang-over in the mornings.

( ) The thing that appeals to me most is: If I quit and stay quit, in most cases, it can be as if I never smoked. There's something about this that absolutely knocks me out. A clean slate; a real second chance. You just don't get many of those.

( ) I quit once for 10 days and, frankly, I felt pretty good about it. I like that feeling; this time I'm quitting for good. Lord knows, I've done a lot harder things in my life.

( ) So many people I know have quit, I'm beginning to feel stupid about smoking.

( ) There's something very cool and self-assured about women who don't need cigarettes.

( ) I thought it was hopeless; I quit once and went back. But someone told me a lot of people had to quit over and over before it took. I'm trying again. It can't hurt.

( ) If I quit, I'll save 50¢ a day. That's $3.50 a week, $14.00 a month, $182.50 a year. That buys almost 2 gallons of gas a day. A record a week. Seven movies a month. After a year, I can fly to _____ and back on cigarettes I didn't smoke.

( ) Somewhere in the back of my head I've been nursing the illusion that smoking is really only dangerous for men. I've just seen the latest statistics. The death rate for women who smoke is more than 20% higher than women who don't. We've come a long way baby, but I'm not going any further.

Now all you need is help and encouragement.

Send a postcard today to: Women and Smoking, Rockville, Md. 20852. And we'll send some booklets to help and encourage you.

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FOR SALE — 1963 Ford XL 390 all power, four door, buckets, AM-FM, console select shift. $500 or best offer. Call 357-5804 on campus.

FOR SALE — Savage 12 gage three inch pump shotgun with 28 inch full choke barrel. Call 357-5093 on campus. Will also consider trade.

FOR SALE — Set of drums. $75.00 Call 352-2217.

FOR SALE — Bridgestone 590 motorcycle. $200 with matching helmets. $170 without helmets. Call 357-6954.

FOR SALE — 1960 Impala. Two door. Call 357-5121.

FOR SALE — Honda SL 175 phone 352-8405.

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FOR SALE — 14 ft. Terry bass rig, 18 horsepower Evinrude. Motorguide trolling motor. Tele. 352-3906. Good price.

FOR SALE — 1971 SL 100 Honda, 500 miles, $385. Phone 352-5429.

FOR SALE — Kappa Alpha house on Greek Hill. This would and could by your group's chance to obtain the place they need to really get something going. We are anxious to help any group that needs help. Contact John King No. 1, at the new KA house. Call 352-9411 We really want to help ...

FREE — One small puppy to be given to the first person that comes by. Call 352-4284.

FOR SALE — Smith-Corona office Electric 15 Secretarial 250. Long carriage, mathematical symbols, power space, half space, touch control, automatic return. Approximately 4 months old. $150. Phone 352-6835.

FOR SALE — Cassette player and recorder. General Electric. Batteries and one cassette included. $35. Call 5922 or go by room 410 West Rapides.

FOR SALE — One bathing suit. Red, white and blue. Size 34. $8.00. Call 357-4143.

WANTED — Live in cook. Must be able to speak 7 different languages and be able to cook fish heads and rice. Apply 48E College Manor.

FOR SALE — 1969 Plymouth Roadrunner in good condition. For more information call 357-8345 or come by apt. No. 2 Louisiana Motel.

WANTED — Old damascus barreled or black powder double-barreled shotgun. Will buy or trade. Call 4254 nights on campus.

FOR SALE — Ruger Black Hawk with interchangeable cylinder. Fires shorts, longs, long rifles, 22 magnams, Western Style. Call 4254 on campus, nights.

FOR SALE — Set of 110 weights barbells. $15. Call 357-6482 after 10 p. m.

FOR SALE — Brand new tape player and two speakers — Will not fit in my car. I've played about 2 tapes through it. Bought in 6 per cent above factory price and will still sell it for less than I paid for it because I can't use it. Please call Rock at 352-3297. Only $30 for tape players, two speakers with chrome grills.

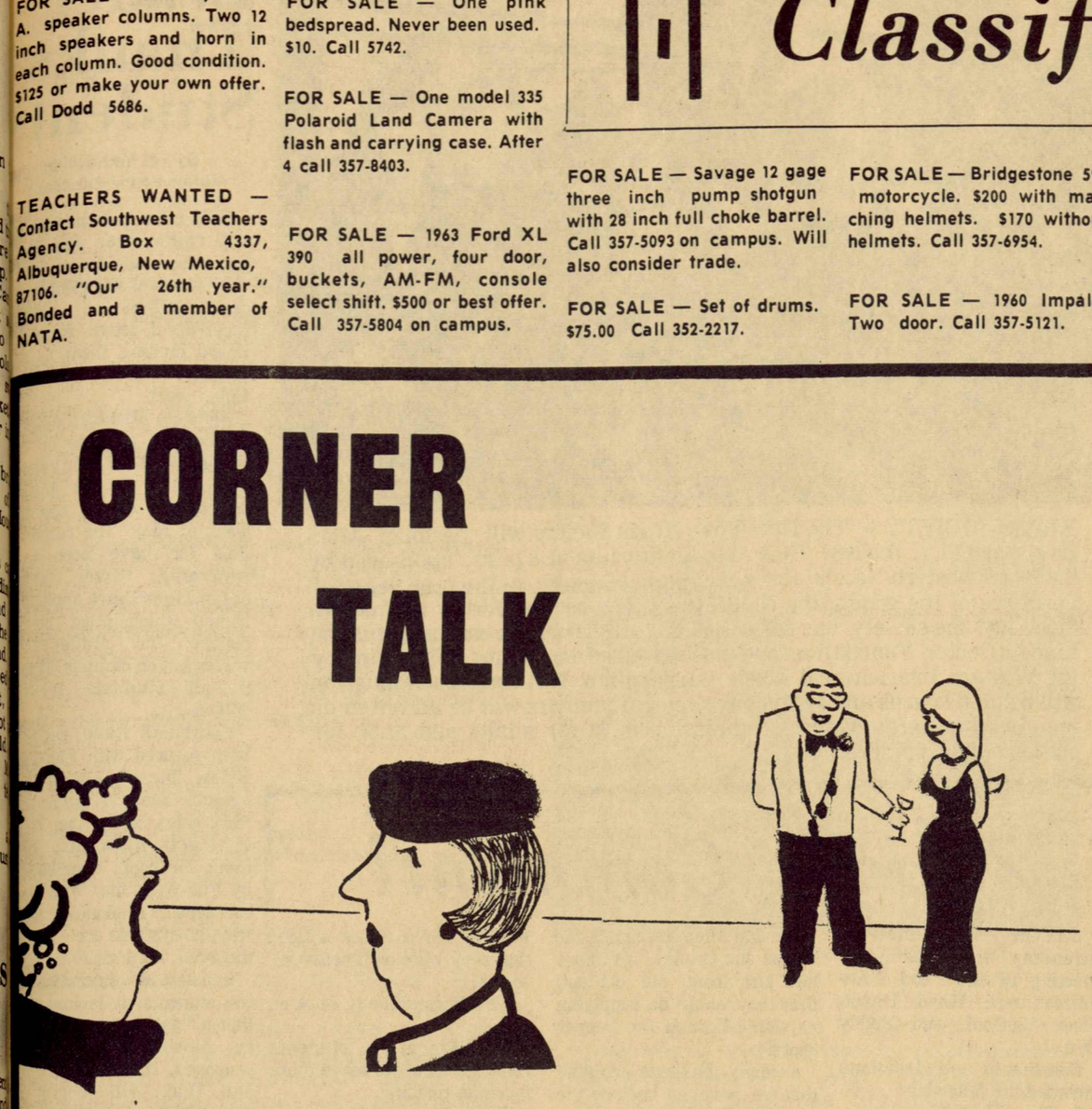
FOR SALE — Cheap! 4 barrel carb, intake manifold, air cleaner for 273-318 c. i. d. Chrysler Corp. products 1964-72. Call 357-6977 to see at 212A Prudhomme.

FOR SALE — 15½ foot sail boat. "Snipe" good condition. New paint. $750. Call 352-6226 after 5 p. m.

FREE — Camel riding lessons free. 3 days a week. 2-5 MWF. Contact Arab, 46E College Manor. We furnish the camels.

FOR SALE — Several pieces of furniture from Sigma Kappa House. For more information on prices call 357-5636.

CORNER TALK



She'll get married some day. She's just waiting for the right amount to come along.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE THOSE HIPPIES KEEP STARING AT THAT GIRLS' DORM FRED... FRED?'

©FRANKLY SPEAKING/ BOX 1523/ E. LANSING, MICH.

FOR SALE — Attention Cowboys! Do you need a good side-arm? I must sell ol' Betsy, my faithful 22 cal. Rugar Bearcat. She goes for $40 with holster or $39.95 without. May horsetrade! Call 4254 nights!

FOR SALE — 1966 Volkswagon Sedan — White, red interior, very clean, radio, paint and body in excellent condition. $625. Phone 352-4833 or 357-8189 (off campus).

WANTED — Any women interested in Women's Liberation to come to a women's lib meeting on Tuesday from 7-9 at the Chi Rho Coffee House (in back of the College Ave. Gulf Station.)

FOR SALE — Smith-Corona office Electric 15 Secretarial 250. Long carriage mathematical symbols, power space, half space, touch control, automatic return, Approximately 4 months old. $150. Phone 352-6835.

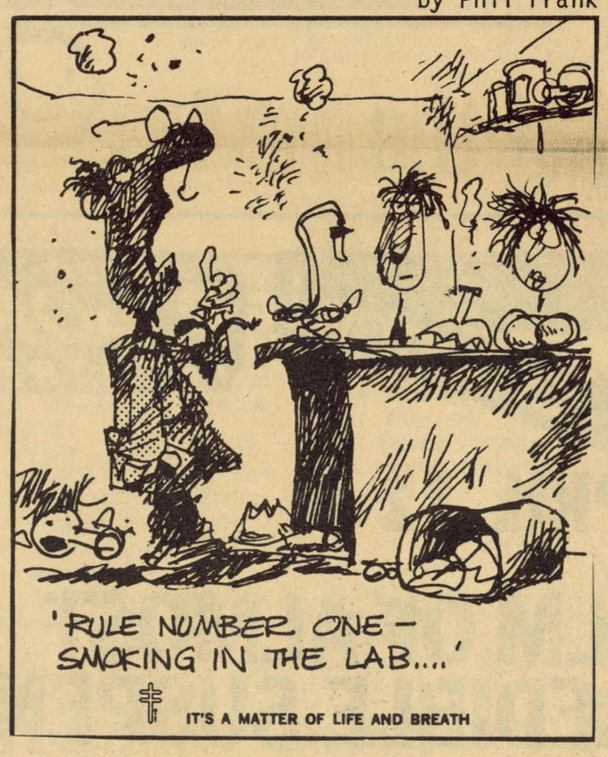
WANTED — Fired 30-06 and .243 casings. Call 4134 or 5586.

FOR SALE — Stereo component system Garrard turn table — 8 track tape player — AM-FM and FM stereo — Mike attachment and two three foot suspension speakers $150. Call 352-8465 after 5 p.m.

JUST BETWEEN US

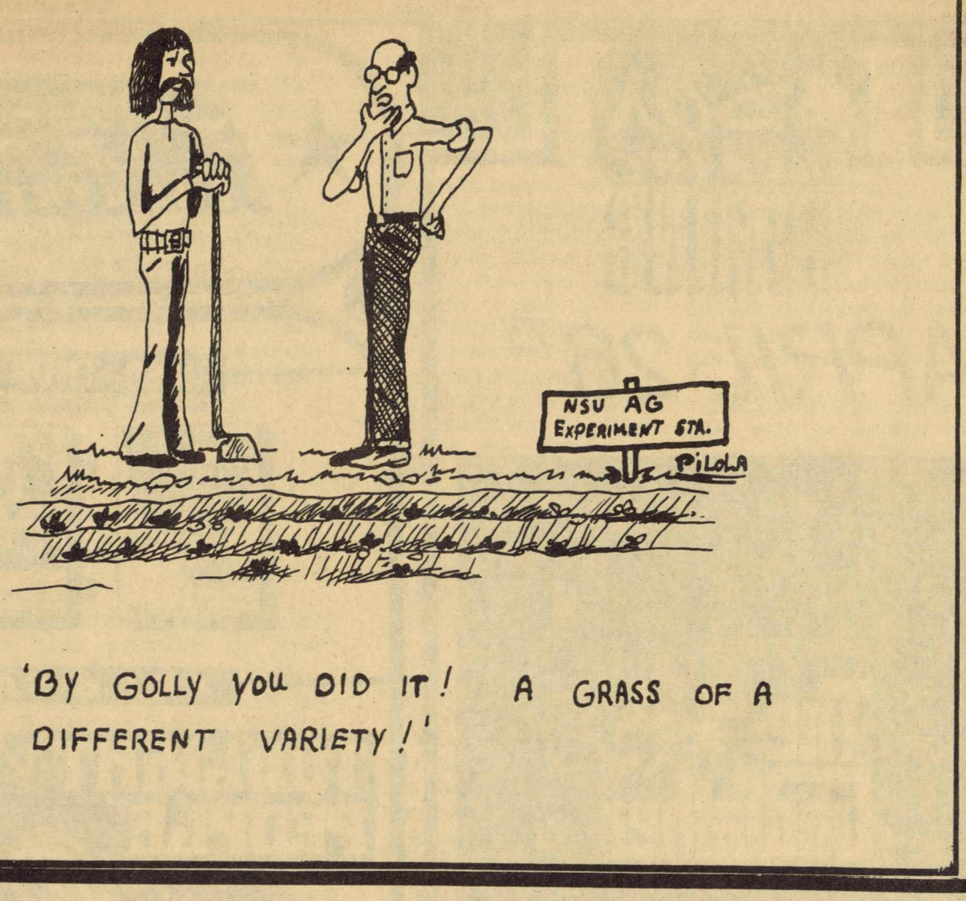
Congratulations Jan, Bessie, Ellen, Lynn, and Charlotte! Just hope it ain't ketchin!

ASHES TO ASHES... by Phil Frank



'RULE NUMBER ONE — SMOKING IN THE LAB....'

IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND BREATH



'BY GOLLY YOU DID IT! A GRASS OF A DIFFERENT VARIETY!'

FOUND — Pair of gold rimmed glasses behind the art center. Call the Chi Rho Coffee House at 352-4649. Mitchell Trichel.

FOUND — Gold wedding band. Date 8-6-71. Found a month and a half ago at Washington near Majors. Call 357-8177.

FOR SALE — Roger Bear Cat, 22 caliber, fancy engraved cylinder. Accurate. With Bucheimer holster — $40. Call 357-4254 nights. On campus.

FOR SALE — Tenor Banjo lessons taught. If interested contact Darryl Hinson at 357-8119 (off campus) after 6 p. m.

WANTED — Bricks to be donated for a barbeque at Rapides dorm. Call James Sorgee at 5307, Jerry Brodnax at 6653,

CASHIER NEEDED — No experience needed. Married applicants only. Call 352-5557 or 352-4616 or 352-5555.

FOR SALE — Complete set of drums. Excellent Condition! $75. Call 352-2217.

WANTED — Christians desiring to see a spiritual revolution on this campus. Meet at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 21, in room 320 Student Union.

FOR SALE — 1964 LeMans two-door. Call 357-6579.

FOR SALE — 14 inch by 5½ inch rims will fit on '63-'70 Dodge Dart, Valient, or Duster. Call 357-5855.

London, Paris, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, and Mediterranean cruise next summer with the American Institute for Foreign Study. 8 hours credit. July and August. Contact Mrs. Nesom in the Languages Department at 357-6473.

Personals

Congratulations Barbara "Barb" "Joe" Gayle Rummie.

Your Roomie

ATTENTION — Affection unlimited. Kissing, hugging, smooching, etc. etc. etc. Call for a free home demonstration — Call SLOSH headquarters. Look in the yellow pages under fun!

FOUND — Found on February 10. Third floor of Arts and Science building. Six keys. Found in Men's room. Call 4184.

FOR RENT — One and two bedroom furnished apartments, College Manor. Immediately available. For information contact Bill Salim at 357-8138.

WANTED — Belly dancer. Must have dark hair. Furnish own jewels for navel. Apply Apt. 48 College Manors. Must have resume.

FOR SALE — 10 speed All-Pro bicycle. 1 month old. Call 357-5284.

FOR SALE — 1968 Mercury Montego MX. Blue-black vinyl top-air conditioned . power steering - automatic .. Contact 357-5156, before 5:00 p.m. For after 5 calls contact 352-8263.

FOR SALE — One bathing suit. Red, white and blue. Size 34. $8.00. Call 357-4143.

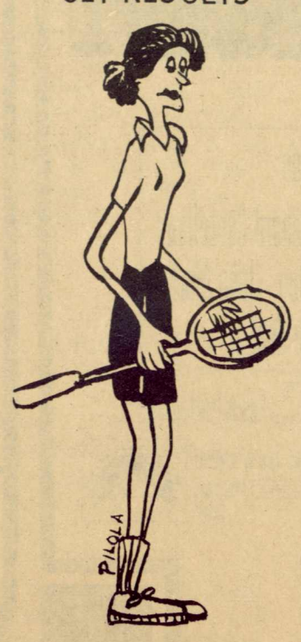
FOR SALE — 1958 Chevrolet. 6 cylinder. Good condition. $150. 352-4647 off campus

FOR SALE — Must sell! 1971 Olds Cutlass. Two door hard top with power, air conditioning automatic, 350 motor, 12,000 miles. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call after 5 p. m. 352-8593.

LOST — English 413 and Spanish 415 books. If found notify Mike Haily, 6392.

FOR SALE -1969 Dune Buggy Metal flake blue, chrome accessories, accessories, heater, radio and all standard operational equipment. Extra wide tires, custom interior. Excellent condition. Call 352-4955 after 3:00 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS



CALL 5456 or 6960

FOR SALE: Two Ryder P.A. speaker columns. Two 12 inch speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125.00 or make offer. Call 3966.

FOR SALE — 1961 Jaguar Mark 11 Sedan. 3.8 automatic, Power Brakes, Power Steering, needs work, $550.00 or best offer. Call 5006 between 6:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

FOR SALE — 8 track tape player. Also 8 track tapes. Call 357-5900.

FOR SALE — Petri 35 mm camera. Used only once. Bought in 1968. $30 Call 357-8110 off campus.

FOR SALE — 1970 Plymouth Duster 340 engine - Hurst - four speed - Dual points - 355 positive traction - rear end - mags - orals - 34,000 miles - $1995 765 - 3723 or 765 - 3786. Pollock - call after 5 p.m.

WIT 'n WISDOM....

by t.c.

Did you ever notice that most clocks have very poor manners?

They're always pointing.

They call him magician.
Every time he goes down a street he turns into a saloon.

Some people are like combination locks,

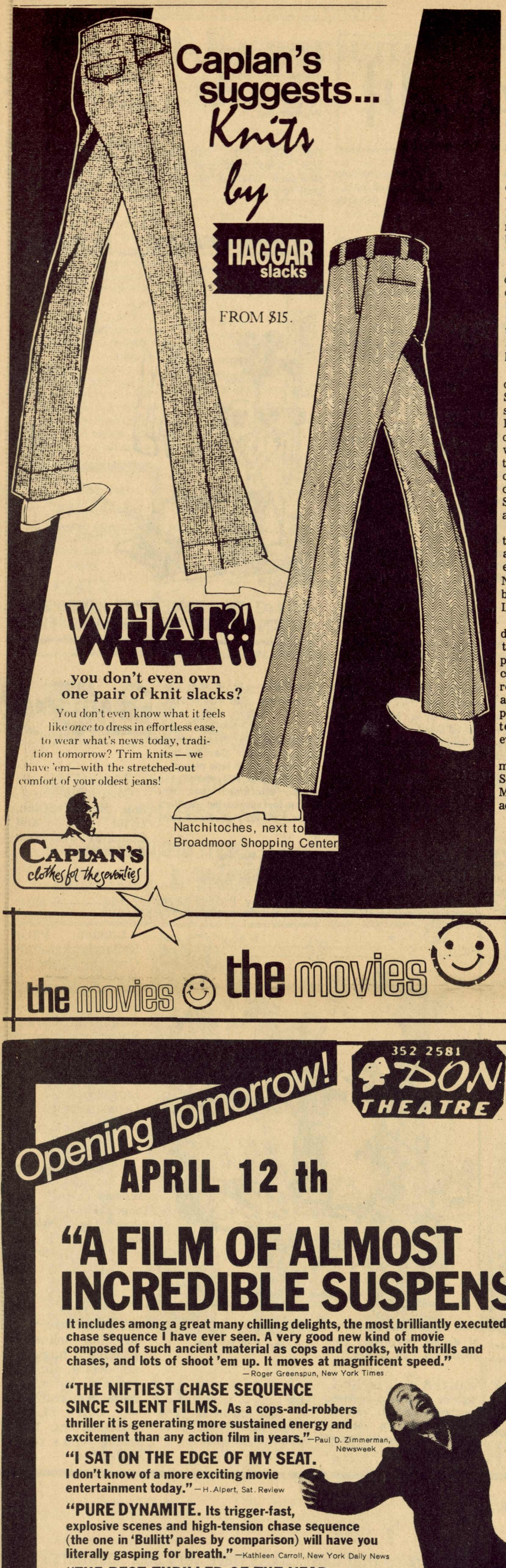
they are hard to figure out

FOR SALE — 1969 Ford Mach 1, 351 engine. White with black scoop. Standard 4 on the floor. Very good condition. Call 352-8037 after 4:30 Call 352-8377 from 8-4:30

FOR SALE — 10 speed Racer; 4 months old, like new. Loaded with extras. Call and we will talk terms. Hate to sell it but need the money. Phone 352-8411.

FOR SALE — Tutoring available for Spanish students. 100 level courses $1.50 per hour; 200 level courses $2 per hour. Contact Charles Tabor, 357-4165.

FOR SALE — Several size 3 and 5 petite dresses. Practically brand new as some are less than a year old. Reasonable. Call 352-5127. Please call after five.



SBA MINUTES....

con't. from page 2.

Hebert reported for the Elections Board that the filing deadline for the SBA General Election would be April 7 at noon. The election will be on April 12, and run-offs will be on April 17.

Killen asked for the Senate's approval of her appointment of Debbie Towry to fill the vacant position on the Discipline Committee. McGee moved that the appointment be approved. Seconded by Whatley. Motion carried.

Killen reported that because of potential problems concerning the rights of faculty members, the teacher evaluation can be given only if the teacher consents and is allowed to tabulate the results himself.

McBride reported that a display will be set up in the Student Union to show NSU students what the proposed Recreation Complex would offer to them. In May, there will be a referendum vote on the Complex. If passed, the committee working on the complex will present it to the State Board of Education for approval.

McGee presented a bill to the Senate recommending the abolition of the practice of enforcing a "Dress Code" at NSU. Whatley moved that the bill be passed. Seconded by LeBrescu. Motion carried.

The Senate had further discussion concerning the teacher evaluation. It was pointed out that the problem concerning the evaluation had resulted from the possibility of action by 'HEW because of the potential infringement on teachers' rights by the evaluation.

Voorhies moved that the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Schlomer. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Debbie Towry
Clerk of the Senate



BRASS SOCIETY — The New York Brass Society will perform Monday, April 17, in the NSU Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p. m., sponsored by the Northwestern-Natchitoches Symphony Society. In the four years of existence of the group, the NYBS has given recital across the nation. Since 1967 the society has served as the official brass ensemble for the Lincoln Center Foundation and has arranged works for publication by the Western International Music Corporation. NSU student admission will be on ID cards and symphony society members will be admitted on membership cards. General admission is $3 for adults and $1.50 for students and children.

Comment!

Student representatives attending the March 22 meeting of the Food Committee were Floyd Copell, Janet Vanhoof, and Roddy Dye.

Comments and decisions included the following:

1. The Food Committee Members will be notified in advance by mail by the Food Service Director.

2. Charles Dowty will be contacted for advice and support in The Art Contest which will begin April 15th.

3. Students are asking when the 7-Up and Dr. Pepper will be in.

Tuesday, March 21, 1972, Allen and Allen stated that the Grape and Orange inventory had just about run out and that they would be supplying us with 7-Up and Dr. Pepper shortly.

4. Many students are glad that we have cut back on the amount of mashed potatoes we have been serving.

We will continue to watch this.

5. Many of the students would like to see us run more french fried potatoes.

We will do this.

6. Students have commented that they like the chicken gumbo. We will try to serve this more often.

7. The last time we served the grilled cheese sandwiches, the students noticed that they were not greasy or soggy.

We will continue to work on this.

8. Several students requested that we serve more bananna pudding.

We shall.

9. Some feel our display salads on the serving lines become unappealing after they have been sitting out for any great length of time.

We will make it a point to rotate them or use another source of garnish.

The next Food Committee Meeting will be held in Iberville Hall today, April 12, at 5 p. m.

John H. Radcliffe

Union Opinion

Leader Thanks Student

By Val Marmillion
Union Board Presid

Before the planning of 1972 un-Fair was well way, the Union Board very pleasant occurence organizations on ca received a letter from Board inviting them to ticipate in the 1972 St Union week.

All were offered the of securing a game or cession booth for fund ra purposes at the fair gr on campus during the week of May. The resp thus far have been whelming. Over organizations have appli booths which must be record for student volvement on campus. T to all students for volvement.

Contracts have rec been secured with Fun- Rides, Inc. to bring campus over 17 major nival rides for the "un-F Contracts have also made for booth distribu by Fun-Way, Inc. With two aspects of planning u way, all systems are "go" the NSU "un-Fair."

In a note of concern for the students, it is impor that a "no" vote be rend on Amendment No. 8 proposed. The amendme one that will bring supervision of your stu fees under one body, Student Body Govern Board. The supervision, a stands now, is under democratic form of Student Finance Commis which is composed executive representati from the SUGB SBA, Cur Sauce, Potpourri, and Dra Agency.

the movies ☺ **the movies** ☺ **the movies**

MOVIE INFORMATION
352-5109

☺ **the movies** ☺ **the movies**

352 2581 DON THEATRE

Opening Tomorrow!

APRIL 12 th

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

"A FILM OF ALMOST INCREDIBLE SUSPENSE!

It includes among a great many chilling delights, the most brilliantly executed chase sequence I have ever seen. A very good new kind of movie composed of such ancient material as cops and crooks, with thrills and chases, and lots of shoot 'em up. It moves at magnificent speed."
—Roger Greenspun, New York Times

"THE NIFTIEST CHASE SEQUENCE SINCE SILENT FILMS. As a cops-and-robbers thriller it is generating more sustained energy and excitement than any action film in years."—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

"I SAT ON THE EDGE OF MY SEAT. I don't know of a more exciting movie entertainment today."—H. Alpert, Sat. Review

"PURE DYNAMITE. Its trigger-fast, explosive scenes and high-tension chase sequence (the one in 'Bullitt' pales by comparison) will have you literally gasping for breath."—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

"THE BEST THRILLER OF THE YEAR. It's so exciting, so real, so intense that you come out of it feeling as if you had a physical workout. Director William Friedkin has kept this action hopping, frequently in a manner that puts you in the role of an extremely fast moving bystander. Put it on the top of your must see excitement list and get there early to avoid the rush."—Archer Winsten, New York Post

"SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT. A SUPREME MOVIE-MOVIE. The many things that a thoroughly satisfying movie-movie should be: a topical dramatization, a perceptive contemporary comment and a fine piece of film-making."—Judith Crist

"A SLAM-BANG DOOZEY OF A COP STORY. A neck-and-neck pell-mell race with an elevated subway train, believe it or not, makes the fabled chase in 'Bullitt' seem like a Girl Scout relay. It'll lift you out of your chair. —Bob Salmaggi, Group W Radio

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS "THE FRENCH CONNECTION"
A PHILIP D'ANTONI PRODUCTION STARRING GENE HACKMAN FERNANDO REY ROY SCHEIDER TONY LO BIANCO MARCEL BOZZUFFI DIRECTED BY WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
PRODUCED BY PHILIP D'ANTONI ASSOCIATE PRODUCER KENNETH UTT
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER G. DAVID SCHINE SCREENPLAY BY ERNEST TIDYMAN
MUSIC COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY DON ELLIS COLOR BY DE LUXE®

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS **THE FRENCH CONNECTION**

IN THE GREAT TRADITION OF AMERICAN THRILLERS.

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COMING APRIL 26 TH

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
The Godfather

AN Albert S. Ruddy PRODUCTION

STARRING Marlon Brando AND Al Pacino James Caan Richard Castellano Robert Duvall Sterling Hayden John Marley Richard Conte Diane Keaton

PRODUCED BY Albert S. Ruddy DIRECTED BY Francis Ford Coppola SCREENPLAY BY Mario Puzo AND Francis Ford Coppola
BASED ON Mario Puzos NOVEL "The Godfather" MUSIC SCORED BY Nino Rota Color By Technicolor®
SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON PARAMOUNT RECORDS
A Paramount Picture
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CHIEF DR. IN THEATRE

Box Office Opens at 6:45
Show Time at Dusk

WED. and THUR
Buck Night — $1.00 Per Car

CHROME AND HOT LEATHER WILLIAM SMITH TONY YOUNG COLOR An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Release GP

PLUS

THE WILDEST BUNCH OF THE 70's!!! THE CYCLE SAVAGES COLOR BRUCE DERN · CHRIS ROBINSON MELODY PATTERSON A TRANS AMERICAN FILMS RELEASE R

FRI. & SAT.

TWILIGHT PEOPLE

Animal Desires... Human Lust

Test Tube Terrors
Half Beast...
All Monster

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
IN METROCOLOR

SUN thru TUES

A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION from the Best Seller by MICHAEL CRICHTON
THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® G
ARTHUR HILL · DAVID WAYNE · JAMES OLSON · KATE REID

Current Sauce

VOL. LX — No. 21 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY, NATCHITOCHES, LA. | Tuesday, May 2, 1972

Hot Sauce

(Everything you always wanted to know about NSU but were afraid to ask.)

Is there anything that can be done about the water on first floor of Louisiana Hall? When girls are taking showers the pressure will suddenly let up and then the girls are sprayed with completely hot water. More than one or two have been scalded.

Not knowing much about the showers in any of the girl's dorms, Hot Sauce does know that there is quite a problem in Caspari and even some in Prudhomme. This usually occurs when the toilets are flushed.

Mr. Wright agreed this is a serious problem and promised to check into the matter. The root of the problem lies with the water main. As he put it, "the water main that serves this campus is quite inadequate." He is working to get assistance from grant money but until this is accomplished there will be problems with the water main.

Why are there no screens on the windows of Rapides Hall? Could it be to sneak girls in?

According to Mr. Wright, who is business manager, there is not supposed to be a need for them in this dorm due to the central air conditioning and heating. Screens are usually not used anymore after they are kicked out anyway.

As for the girls ... naughty, naughty!

Who owns the Rome campus, NSU or Tech?

According to Maxine F. Taylor of Northwestern's history department the Rome campus is owned by neither NSU nor Tech. It is rented for six weeks each summer by Louisiana Tech. After that period of time, another American University rents the campus for a month.

Anyone interested in further details should contact Dr. Paul Pennington, Dean of Arts and Sciences at Tech. All the organizational offices for this program are located at Tech. Mrs. Taylor pointed out that this six week summer program is a completely self-sustaining operation.

How much of the campus does the new heating and air conditioning unit behind Caddo control?

Mr. Ted Wright, business manager, stated that the unit provides air conditioning for Natchitoches Hall, Prudhomme and Caspari. It does not handle heating; the steam heating used on campus comes from the power plant on campus.

Is there any possibility that the ID's next year could have full identification, much like a drivers license?

Mr. Ted Wright of the business office says that they "have not fully decided as to what will be used next year," in regard to the ID.

He added that the social security number added this year is one of the most positive identifications one can get.

In direct answer to your question, he says that adding other information will be taken into consideration but that there is already certain information which must be put onto the card for the University's own purposes.

Why doesn't the Cane Theatre advertise in the "Current Sauce?"

This semester the Cane Theatre began advertising in the Current Sauce but this is relatively new at least as long as Hot Sauce has worked here.

As for the Current Sauce it was just a matter of us not contacting them but all is well that ends well.



MY FAIR LADY — George Sewell and Mar 'Sue Salley were the lead performers as Henry Higgins and Eliza Doolittle in the recent production of "My Fair Lady" sponsored by the Northwestern-Natchitoches Symphony Society. Large crowds attended the musical during the four-night run.

Play Termed 'Successful'

By Stella Pupillo

"My Fair Lady," one of America's longest running musicals, played four nights, April 26-29, in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the Northwestern State University Campus.

The production under the direction of George Stewart, NSU faculty member, was greatly appreciated by the audience, if one can use applause and laughter as a judging criterion.

A literary musical based on George Bernard Show's "Pygmalion," "My Fair Lady" is mixed with loveliness, charm, and style and reflects intelligence and triumph of good humor.

The play did not depend entirely upon one specific character to make it a success. Eliza Doolittle, the Cockney flower girl who was transformed into the epitome of social grace, as played by Mar 'Sue Salley, and Henry Higgins, her mentor, as played by George Sewell, were examples of fine performances.

They were supported by a cast who portrayed their respective characters in depth.

Talent Display

Each character had an opportunity to display his talent in action of song or dance. An illustration of this was the delightful performance of the little chorus of maids and butlers which included Cynthia Riser, Debbie Green, Romona LeVasseur, Cala Self, Faron Rabor, and Drew Moore. They entertained the audience with brief versions of "Poor Mr. Higgins" in between the events of Act 1, Scene 5.

The first engagement of the "almost transformed" Eliza with Mrs. Higgins at the horse races where she participated in a few unlady-like cheers was one of the highlights of the play.

Warm Voice

Once Eliza mastered the refined English language, her crude-sounding voice became warm and charming. "The Rain in Spain" sung by Higgins, Eliza, and Pickering symbolized the great success and triumph of Eliza "the lady" over the old lower-class flower girl.

Eliza had become a woman filled with the qualities of charm, wit, and delightfulness, a difficult on-stage transformation acted with skill by Miss Salley.

At the Transylvanian Embassy Ball, the Queen of Transylvania as played by Sue Fowler found Eliza to be "charming, simply charming." Sewell had completed his experiment with success to the pleasure of the spectators.

Overall, the musical performance by the NSU cast was successful. Actors, musicians, dancers crew, and director are to be congratulated for a job well done.

Reminder

Betty Friedan, women's lib advocate will speak to NSU students in an All-University Assembly Thursday, May 4, at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

FREE FLICK
"Camelot"
Tonight
7 p. m.
Arts and Sciences
Auditorium

Art exhibits of Judy Wester, Stan Lee, and Roy Deville are being displayed in the Art Gallery May 2-4 from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m.

New Officials Installed; Killen Views Past Year

By Ronald Sanchez

The SBA Executive Council, selected by campus-wide general and run-off elections, were inducted at an Inaugural Banquet held last Thursday night.

Taking office as SBA president was Roddy Dye, senior pre-medicine major from Pickering. Dye succeeded Lynn Killen of McDade to the top student government position.

Senior class senator Steve McGee assumed the office of SBA vice-president. McGee defeated junior physical education major Joe Ehrhardt for the post in a run-off election earlier in the week by a vote of 551 to 456.

Tommie Smith, sophomore social sciences major, was initiated as secretary and junior speech major Lawrence Batiste, Jr., took over the treasurer's office, completing the SBA Executive Council.

Newly-elected President Roddy Dye viewed his plans for the potential success of his administration optimistically. He expressed a desire for student participation to activate his programs.

"Future plans concerning the progress of the SBA are limited only by the student's wishes. You can be assured that an active stand will be taken in behalf of the student body." Dye said.

"In addition, students will be well informed through different media concerning the activities in progress. Plans are in effect to complete projects initiated by the past SBA and to continue building onto the foundations that have been laid. Also, after consultation in various means with the student body, new projects will be initiated and acted upon," Dye continued.

Large Efforts

"I hope that through a large number of individual efforts and participation a close-knit effective working force can be accomplished," Dye added. "It is my desire to see the students and their representatives standing up in a united fashion to speak out and act on issues they feel affect them. By providing good lines of communication among students and between the student body and the administration, accomplishments can be unlimited."

Lynn Killen, retiring SBA president, considered her administration as successful and looked forward to an even greater SBA year ahead under Dye's direction.

"I feel like the 1971-72 SBA has accomplished a lot this year and I feel the whole year was successful because of the performances of individual members. I feel advances were made which should be critically evaluated in the fall and because of these advances, further progress can be made. I think the SBA is in a good position for a successful, productive, and tidy 1972-73 session," Killen said.

Rewarding Year

Killen also found her year as SBA president to be a fulfilling and rewarding one. "I'm very grateful for the term I have had as president," she said. "Mistakes were made which should eliminate mistakes of the same nature in the coming year, but considering all that was accomplished, it was a very successful year for the SBA."

Killen listed the discount card program begun through the cooperation of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce, increased student interest fostered through the mock gubernatorial elections, and plans for housing regulation changes this fall major accomplishments of her administration.

She added that all advancements were the result of a combined effort on the part of the Executive Council and the Student Senate with support from the student body.

Steve McGee, senior social science education major from Shreveport, expressed his gratitude to the student body for his election to the SBA vice presidential post.

"I would like to thank the student body for the confidence they have demonstrated in electing me to this office and look forward to their continued support," he said.

Productive Unit

"I am looking forward to working with the faculty, the administration, and the Student Senate to continue the SBA's role as a productive, functioning unit. With their assistance and through the concentrated efforts of the student body, I feel confident the programs I support can be carried out," M'cGee said.

"Currently, I support the voluntary teacher evaluation program," he added, "and plan in coordinating a functioning student government during the summer session."

With an emphasis on his "Just Rights" platform, McGee pledged continued support for expanded student rights. The active student leader also reaffirmed his endorsemment of "Women's Rights."

McGee, advocating a mutual cooperative effort between the student body and the school administration, also plans to work toward a more flexible required curriculum, a concentration on the university's academic climate, and more liberal self-regulated visitation rules for dormitory residents.

Eleven senators-at-large also took office Thursday night. They were Janie Arieux, Floyd Copell, Jack Damico, Fernando Fiallos, Ronnie Grappe, Carol Henderson, Mike Lombardino, Greg O'Quinn, Asa Skinner, Joanne Sullivan, and Karen Whatley.

Evaluation Urged By SBA Leaders

Lynn Killen, past SBA president, and Roddy Dye, new president, encourage all faculty members to participate in a new voluntary evaluation program.

Miss Killen and Dye sent the following open letter to the Current Sauce for the NSU Teachers:

Dear Faculty Members,

The following is a description of the SBA teacher evaluation form. The purpose of the evaluation is to improve teaching and teaching methods. The forms are intended to serve as helpful instruments in attaining this goal.

In accordance with HEW recommendations and in consultation with Dr. Charles Thomas and Miss Loneta Graves, the evaluation will be offered on a voluntary basis to be used at the discretion of the individual faculty member. Results will be tabulated and evaluated by the participating faculty member.

It is the hope of the SBA that each faculty member will participate in this voluntary program. Evaluation forms may be secured by contacting the SBA through campus mail.

SBA representatives will send the forms to you in a large envelope. For further information, we urge you to contact any SBA representative, Dr. Richard Galloway, Dr. Thomas, or Miss Graves.

Sincerely,
Roddy Dye
Lynn Killen

The teacher evaluation form is completed on a one to five basis. A rating of five indicates strong agreement and that on one is strong disagreement.

The areas of evaluation involve many aspects of the course and the student himself. The instructor is evaluated according to his presentation of class material and his attitude toward his teaching.

Another division of the evaluation concerns the course description. Matters such as homework assignments and lecture material are questioned.

A second type of evaluation is included on the form concerning background information on the individual student.

Awards Banquet to Honor Academic Achievements

Francis C. Sullivan, associate dean of the law school at Louisiana State University, will serve as featured speaker Wednesday during the 11th annual Academic Awards Banquet at Northwestern.

A member of the LSU Law School faculty since 1966, Sullivan was appointed associate dean two years ago. He is also serving as director of the Institute of Continuing Legal Education.

Sullivan, a graduate of Loyola University of Chicago and New York University, practiced law in Chicago for seven years and has served on the faculty at Loyola of Chicago.

More than 200 students will be given special recognition during the Northwestern banquet, which is scheduled for 7 p. m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Organizations representing every phase of university life will be on hand to honor their members who have achieved scholastic excellence.

Sponsoring the banquet is Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, in cooperation with other campus organizations — Kappa Delta Pi, Beta Beta Beta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Xi

Serving as chairman of the banquet committee is Walter P. Ledet, NSU registrar. Dr. C. B. Ellis of the Department of Sociology and Social Work will serve as the master of ceremonies and Dr. Leo Allbritten, dean of the graduate school, will present the awards.

The honors day program at NSU was initiated through the efforts of the late Dr. Eugene P. Watson, who served as the university's librarian from 1940 until his death in 1964.

Serving as chairmen of various banquet committees are Dr. Ray Baumgardner, tickets; Tommy Whitehead, publicity; Mrs. Mamie Trunzler, invitations; Dr. Margaret Rucker, decorations and Dr. Hanna Schroeder, awards.

Purchases To Aid Campus Residents

By Sid Turner

The Associated Men Students (AMS) and Associated Women Students (AWS) are adding some conveniences on campus for NSU students.

Using funds allocated by the SBA earlier this year, the AWS is placing new sewing machines and repairing used machines in all of the women's dormitories. The project will entail buying six or seven new machines and using whatever funds are left to repair older machines.

The new machines will be bought according to the lowest bid. Mr. Sylvan Sibley of the purchasing department will soon call for bids from various companies.

The sewing machines were selected as the best choice for implementation of the funds by the AWS representatives from each women's dorm. The new machines will be in use later this semester or this summer.

The AMS is using the remainder of its allocated funds to purchase more bicycle racks on campus. Five racks were placed at various points around NSU earlier this year.

According to Terry Coburn, president of AMS, it is hoped that five more racks may be purchased this semester before the funds run out. The new racks will be located at Bossier, Caspari, Varnado, Rapides, and perhaps Caddo dormitories.

Inquiries are being sent to various companies and the new racks will be in use either late this semester or this summer.



IMPROVED MAINTENANCE — "I just got tired of it being broken," commented Eric Baxter, left, age 12 and a seventh grader at Northwestern Elementary School when asked why he had repaired the sundial. The sundial, which stands in the center of the quadrangle between Russell Library and Caldwell Hall, has been broken for many moons. He was aided in the repairs by Stephen Matis, a sixth grader at the elementary school.

Amendment 10 Given To NSU Student Body

WHEREAS, there is a definite need for an improvement in Northwestern State University's overall student activities program: including recreation, and satisfaction of desires that students possess to have a facility available to gather and enjoy an atmosphere of a non-restrictive and student-oriented nature, and

WHEREAS, a committee especially designated to research the wants and needs of the students at Northwestern State University, recommended that a multi-purpose recreational facility be constructed by and for students at a cost of approximately one million dollars by a student Association fee increase for the Research and Development fund from $1.75 to $12.00 per semester, and half that for the summer semester which includes a $10.35 raise per semester to retire a bond for the construction and operation of the facility, with the possibility that the figure may require an adjustment depending upon enrollment and changes in construction and operation costs, and

WHEREAS, it is the responsibility of the Northwestern State University Student Senate to provide the students an opportunity to express their opinions on this proposal,

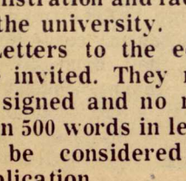
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that on May 10, 1972, the Student Union Governing Board under the supervision of the Research and Development Committee and cooperating with the SBA Elections Board will hold a student referendum to determine the opinion of the student body on the following amendment to the SBA Constitution:

NO. 10

The Research and Development fee of the Student Union programming fee of the Student Body Association fee shall be increased from $1.75 to $12.00 per semester to be collected in the fall and spring semester. This $10.25 increase shall increase the general Student Body Association fee from $21.50 to $31.75 in the fall and spring semesters. The summer semester fee shall be $7.00 increased $5.25 over the original $1.75 fee. The term "Research and Development Fee" shall hereafter be understood to be the fee imposed on all regularly enrolled students paying Student Body Association fees attending classes on the Natchitoches campus for the use and availability of the recreation complex or in such amount as will be sufficient, together with other pledged revenues to meet all debt service and reserve requirements. The collection of the fee will be determined by the bonding attorney." and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Student Senate shall allow the Research and Development Committee to present their finding to the Student Body at a time and place prior to the referendum.

Alumni wishing to subscribe to the Current Sauce may do so by sending a letter with name, address, and zip code and $3 to Current Sauce, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71457.



NSU Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874 advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

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'Yes' Vote Urged To Amendment 10

Dear Editor,

On May 10, 1972, we will have the opportunity to decide whether or not we wish to improve the inadequate existing social and recreational facilities at Northwestern. By voting "YES" to Amendment No. 10, we will be able to obtain for a modest fee increase, a complex offering country club type atmosphere with a number of facilities not presently available here in Natchitoches. Of great importance is the fact that this facility is being designed with the students in mind. We will have top priority for use of the facilities and services offered. We have found that this has not been the case in the past.

The proposed complex will include a nine hole golf course, a picnic area, a ballroom that will accomodate many different types of student activities, a lounge area, a snack bar-type dining area, a TV room, a swimming pool with adjoining steam rooms and dressing rooms, a Putt-Putt golf course, as well as accomodations for student organizations. If approval is granted for the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus, the complex will include a nightclub type lounge for the enjoyment of the students during their evening hours.

To this date, no other structure of this type exists in this part of the country. If this amendment passes, the facility it will create will give us a unique opportunity to fulfill our social needs as we pursue our academic careers. Operating policies will be set by the Student Union Governing Board, an organization composed of STUDENTS – not faculty and administration. On behalf of the Interfraternity Council, I urge support and passage of Amendment NO. 10.

David Morgan
Interfraternity President

Ehrhardt Felicitates McGee On Election

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Steve McGee upon his election to the vice-presidency of SBA. He should be commended for the type of campaign which he ran – it was exceptionally clean and very hard.

Steve will do a very good job in this office. He will fairly represent the student body in every way possible and with our help and cooperation he will do a tremendous job. I urge you, the student body, to support your new vice-president, Steve McGee.

Sincerely,
Joe Ehrhardt



180 Days

My best friend is going to prison in five days. We don't know exactly where he's going. There's been talk about Missouri or Michigan or Minnesota. But it will be a work camp or prison. We do know that he'll be back in six months – 180 days, and nights. We don't know what he'll be doing; what he'll be remembering or forgetting; if he will be permitted to read our letters in their entirety or censored, or at all. We do know that he'll be separated from his wife and family. the few people he cares about, his job and his education.

And why? Because he refused to step forward. Or because he stepped forward.

After being denied a conscientious objector deferment, he was drafted. On induction day, he refused to step over that invisible line that indicates one's willingness to go into the armed forces. Instead he stepped forward and said he would rather serve his country in another manner. Now he's going to prison.

At his sentencing two days ago, he stood before the judge in a routine Monday morning courtroom appearance. There were bigger things to adjudicate than the problems of a routine resister, and his sentencing took only a few short minutes. But the judge – one of the more "liberal" ones -- made himself perfectly clear as he handed out the "standard" sentence: "You are hereby sentenced to six months in a federal institution and to 18 additional months on probation."

I couldn't understand it. It all seemed unreal. My only experience with courtrooms had been on television, in movies, in a Kafka novel. And my only experience with prison was none. I couldn't understand it. Why was this happening? Because my friend had refused to "serve his country."

I've thought a lot about that since Monday. I don't know what "serving one's country" means anymore.

I have seen quadraplegics – paralyzed from their necks down – who wear the living scars forever to remember how they "served their country". I have seen pictures of corpses of men who had "served their country." And I have seen men making decisions concerning the sincerity of others – judges, probation officers, members of draft boards – who are "serving their country."

My friend doesn't fit the stereotpye of draft resister. He would never think of leaving the country, because he likes this country. He wants to serve the country – but in a way in which he can feel comfortable. Until he goes off to prison, he'll continue working at his job – a public service position helping blind people. So he has been serving his country, but in five days he'll have to stop so he can serve his country in prison.

It all seemed so illogical. My friend is mild and gentle and sincere. Old military men have written letters to draft boards attesting to this. His father – a military educator - has vouched for his son's sincerity. He has good credentials. But he broke the law.

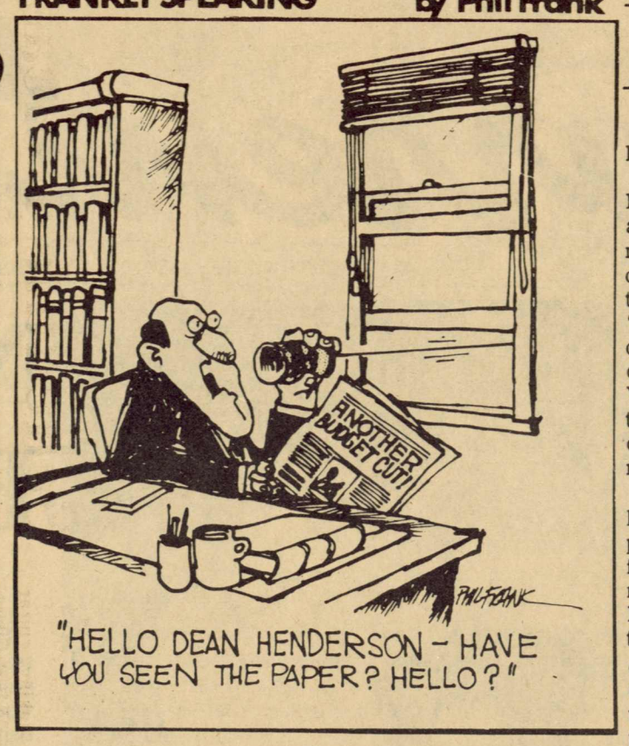
At the sentencing, he was given one week to "get things in order." Perhaps the judge should have given this country some time to "get things in order." Like priorities. I can't help but question the legitimacy of a country that puts men on trial to test their pacifism, their sincerity, their degree of opposition to a war. They did this to my friend. And he lost. I can't help wondering if there's a difference between serving our country and servicing our country. Why must someone's personal convictions lead to convictions?

I guess I'm thinking about all this now because I just talked to him on the phone. He's at work now, finishing up some final projects. He's delighted that they've promised to give him his job back when he returns. But a strange thing has happened to him: he's turned into a martyr. Not in his own eyes, but in the eyes of people he rarely talks to who've suddenly dropped over, invited him for dinner and turned his six-month sentence into cheap radical chic, with my friend in the role of folk hero. They are treating him with the same indignity and impersonality that the judge did.

I don't know what any of this means. But I keep thinking of the letter my friend wrote to his parents, who live in Italy. "By the time you read this, I'll be in prison ..."

By the time you read this, my friend will be in prison. Where will we be?

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



"HELLO DEAN HENDERSON – HAVE YOU SEEN THE PAPER? HELLO?"

Sentiments Expressed On Amendment No. 10

Dear Editor,

As a resident of Natchitoches and a student here at Northwestern for several years, I wish to express my sentiments on the proposed Recreational Complex.

A majority of the students at NSU own and operate a fine suitcase. Why? Because it is the thing to have whenever one wishes to leave the campus and city for the weekend. Why? The answer is more than obvious. "There is nothing to do here on the weekends." Thus a ritual-like process of packing Friday mornings between classes to be prepared to catch a ride, seems to have worked its way into the life of a majority of Northwestern students.

Who is to blame? The City? Yes and no. What can you expect from a town with a population of 17,000? The school can't be blamed, for the simple reason that "there is no money." Haven't you heard this before? I strongly believe that the solution is in front of us. This answer is the building of a multi-purpose recreation facility, capable of fulfilling the needs of every student on campus.

For you students who must go home due to reasons beyond our control, we understand. How about the rest of you.? "Where were you last weekend?" Home, of course! What else can be expected.

On May 10, 1972, probably the most important amendment ever proposed to our constitution will be voted on. Please don't vote according to what you've heard. Be an individualist. Vote your mind, and do it intelligently. The Research and Development Committee has spent many hours preparing detailed information for you. Listen to what they have to say, then make your own decision. The Current Sauce will present your articles concerning this proposed complex. Read them and study them well. This is a very important amendment.

This complex is not only for you and me, but also for those thousands of students to pass through its doors over the next several years. The idea was conceived by students, planned by students, and will be operated for students. Is $12.00 much to pay for a semester of programs oriented toward recreation and atmosphere? Think about it! I for one am voting "yes" on May 10, for the students. Isn't it about time?

Ronnie McBride
1971-72 SBA Senator

Ratification Of No. 10 Asked By Director

Dear Editor:

I would like to bring to your attention the dire need for approval of proposed Amendment No. 10. This Amendment would create a $10.25 increase in student fees for the construction of a $1 million recreational complex at Northwestern. A complex of the type being presented would not only aid in the recruiting of incoming freshmen, but would finally give the students on this campus a facility in which they have the just priority and they are the just concern.

Various rumors have been spread throughout the campus concerning the proposed complex, that I would like to dispel at this time. These rumors range from gross understatements to gross ignorance. The latter being the case for those who started them.

First - The $10.25 fee increase will not immediately go into effect. The payment of the fee will not be required until the complex is in operation.

Second - The swimming pool to be constructed is not a motel swimming pool. The pool is to be 50 meters by 25 meters in size, and will have diving facilities. This pool will not be second rate.

Third - The priorities for complex use are students first at all times. Faculty - staff priorities will be allowed on the golf course with $100 membership fees. Priorities were established to discourage institutionalized control and only NSU students will utilize the complex. Other groups may be allowed when not in conflict with student scheduling.

Fourth - Professionals in all fields involved with a complex of this type were contacted and their ideas were incorporated in the plans proposed.

Fifth . Contrary to one false rumor being spread, the Research and Development Committee has spent a sum total of $1500, not $20,000. The $1500 was spent by members of the committee for travel., through seven states on a fact-finding mission to various colleges and universities concerning the proposed complex.

Sixth - There will not be any duplication of facilities by the construction of this complex. This complex will be everything this University needs and does not have, and something no other university in this state has.

I sincerely hope that these six points have clearly dispelled any misconceptions and false rumors that have been spread concerning Amendment No. 10. and exactly what the amendment entails. It is too bad when rumors are somehow started, but even worse when these rumors have the underlying cause of denying the students of Northwestern a facility that they not only need, but that they deserve.

Alan Theriault
Program Director

Marmillion Asks Passage Of No. 10

Dear Editor,

Again the students of Northwestern are faced with an amendment question and must decide on the worthiness of the amendment proposal. In this case the age old cry that "We don't have anything to do or anyplace to go in Natchitoches", can be resolved. You are finally in the position to change your fate concerning this depressing matter.

On May 10, you the students, have the opportunity to appear at the polls and by the flick of a wrist, bring a recreational-social complex to Northwestern and Louisiana that can be matched by no one in the United States. Of course you'll say, "what's the catch to it?". Well to be perfectly honest with you all, there are no gimmicks or catches involved in the proposal.

After over one and one half years of hard work and planning, the Research and Development Committee of the Union Board has devised an unbelievable complex which will include a Student Club House, Olympic Swimming Pool, Nine Hole Golf Course, A Beautifully decorated Lounge and Lobby with Fountains and Fireplace, A table games Area, A comfortable T.V. room, a putt-putt Golf Course, Pic-Nic areas, an outdoor Theatre, and even a Student Cafe where students can be seated at a table and be waited on....plus much much much More! The entire complex will be disigned with the student in mind and plans call for a TOTAL Environment look that will take your minds away from the hustle and bustle of institutional life. This is to be your relaxation a... where you can bring a date ... just gather with your frien... in a comfortable atmosphe...

Someone always raises t... question as to where t... couples will be seated. T... plans call for the enti... complex to be constructed ... the large green grass and pi... studded hilltop which ... located at the end of Chapli... Lake. Across the new hig... way by-pass. Some say, "Well isn't that rather fa... away?". No, it is not rath... far away, unless you care t... socialize in the confines of th... cement and brick surrou... dings of the immedia... campus. Future plans call f... expansion in that directi... and if a closer location were chosen it is possible that in th... future this beautiful facili... would be surrounded by th... confines of dormitorie... which, by the way, is not ve... attractive.

I would imagine that mo... of you are concerned about th... fee increase as am I. No on... wants to pay for a comple... which they will not get to us... do they? Right! Taking thi... into consideration, the Union Board has made arrangements that no fees will be collected from student... until the complex is i... operation! With this in mind... you have built-in security!

Finally, let me stress that we are not trying to make you sign your life away. We all need this project, and thus, must work together for its reality. When reporting to the polls on May 10, Vote For Yourself, for a change. VOTE YES FOR AMENDMENT NO. 10.

Sincerely
ValMarmillion, President
Student Union Governing Board

Minutes of SBA

The Senate of the Student Body Association of Northwestern State University met on Monday, April 24, 1972 at 6:00 p. m. in the SBA Conference room. O'Quin called the meeting to order. The Senate had silent prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes were approved as corrected. Tillis, Haworth, and Jones were absent.

Broussard reported on the SBA inauguration and banquet to be held April 27. She suggested that the banquet be paid for by the SBA. McBride moved that the SBA appropriate funds to pay for the banquet. Voorhies rose to a point of order; that resolutions cannot be dealt with during reports.

Hine reported that the University Justice committee has completed its revision of the student Code of Conduct from the Student Handbook.

Killen reported that there would be a Chamber of Commerce luncheon Friday at 11:30 and that there needed to be two delegates from the SBA to attend. Dye and Harrington volunteered to attend.

McGee asked that Senators submit suggestions for improvement concerning academics and administration to the Academic and Administrative Evaluation committee.

Hebert gave the results of the SBA elections held April 19. Schlomer moved that the Senate approve the elections results. Seconded by Beach. Motion carried.

O'Quin reported that Betty Freidan would speak Thursday evening, May 4, in the Student Union Ballroom.

Dye reported that there would be a Food Services Committee meeting Wednesday at 5:00 p.m.

McGee reported that the cheerleader deadline had been extended to Wednesday, April 26 until 5:00 p.m.

Killen reported that President Kilpatrick met with the presidents of AMS and AWS and discussed the recent Senate bill asking for the abolishment of enforcement of a dress code. Kilpatrick rejected the bill and asked that the Senate draw up a uniform dress code to be enforced throughout the university. McGee said that he would work on a new bill to be submitted.

Killen presented the Senate with teacher-evaluation form that has been approved by the administration for use by teachers. A copy of the form will be printed in the Current Sauce and teachers will be asked to participate in the evaluation. If a teacher decides to participate, the SBA will provide forms for him.

McBride reported that because of the recent failure of Amendment No. 9, which had been used to computate figures in the bill from the Research and Development committee concerning Amendment No. 10, the figures in Amendment No. 10 would be changed to comply to the situation.

Schlomer moved that the computer cards ordered by the SBA for use in the teacher evaluation be given to the Math Department, because they cannot be used in the evaluation and because Dr. Temple of the Math Department gave so much time and effort to the development of the teacher evaluation. Seconded by Henderson. Killen brought up the problem of giving preference to one department over another when they are all helpful to the SBA. Schlomer reported that Dr. Temple planned to use computer cards in his research concerning math requirements. It was mentioned that the cards could be sent back and the money refunded. However, the fact that one of the boxes of cards had been opened was also mentioned. McBride moved that the motion be tabled until further research would be done into the problem. Seconded by Whatley. Motion carried.

Broussard again brought up the matter of the SBA inauguration and banquet. McBride moved that the SBA provide funds to pay for the dinners of those outgoing and

Con't on page 10

Union Board Enumerates ... STUDENT ...

Union Board Enumerates Accomplishments For '72

The Student Union Governing Board has had an eventful year starting with the summer of '71. The first Louisiana Youth Seminar was held on the NSU campus in July with amazing success. Over 100 high school leaders were participants in this first seminar. A second seminar is planned for July '72. Union Board members and outstanding college students from all over the state also participated in the seminar as counselors and discussion group leaders. The second Louisiana Youth Seminar promises to be an even bigger success than the first.

Summer was a time for planning all the activities and services to be available to the NSU students throughout the 1971-72 semesters. The first of these services was the information booth set up on the campus to help new freshmen and their parents find the strategic locations around campus. Also to make the incoming freshmen feel more at home, The Union Board sponsored Howdy Dance in conjunction with Freshman week on campus.

The next union-sponsored activity was the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant held to select the most beautiful and talented coed on the NSU campus. long hours of work and planning went into the production which has been rated among the best in Miss Louisiana preliminaries. Northwestern is proud to have Miss Elaine Rainey, a junior special education major from Shreveport, to represent the university at the annual Miss Louisiana Pageant held in July. Also, Miss Rainey represents Northwestern in local pageants around the state performing a special dance routine exhibiting her fine dancing ability. Miss Debbie Couvillion, first lady of Northwestern, will also represent NSU as a contestant in the queen Holiday In Dixie Pageant held in Shreveport.

Coeds of NSU who have been outstanding in campus activities are honored at another union activity. The annual Winter Ball is held each year to recognize the work of eight campus coeds elected in a campus wide election. An all university dance is given and the eight girls are presented with the queen's identity which remains a secret until the night of the ball.

The Mardi Gras season is also celebrated on the NSU campus with the beautiful spectacular Mardi Gras Ball. This union activity also recognizes NSU students as they are elected in campus-wide balloting to serve on the Mardi Gras Court.

The movie series presenting outstanding and current movies are shown for the benefit of the NSU student. During the year, several movies are shown with entertainment in mind. Movies such as **Ann of a Thousand Days, Camelot, Viva Max, The Rievers,** and many, many more were on the agenda for the pleasure of NSU. Short comedies, were also shown before the full-length features.

The Drama Committee, too, stays hard at work booking such shows as **Superstar,** and **Carousel** both outstanding productions.

The dances held on the campus during the year and sponsored by the union board features some of the outstanding bands of this area.

Perhaps one of the biggest aspects of the union-sponsored activities is the big name entertainment series which brings to campus a number of nationally and internationally known artists.

Finally, the year is climaxed with the spectacular and unforgettable "Un-Fair". Many long hours of planning and work have gone into the 1972 "Un-Fair"



BRACELET — One of the Union-sponsored events for each year is the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant. Elaine Rainey (left), this year's Lady of the Bracelet, receives her bracelet from Kay McKnight.



NEW OFFICERS — New officers for the Student Union Governing Board are left to right (front row) Jo Pease, president; Karen Richey, vice-president of programs; Betty Struna, secretary; and Reid Funderburk, treasurer. On the back row (left to right) are David Morgan, vice-president of entertainment; Robert Wilson, Student Union Director; and Al Teriault, program director.



HYPNOTIST — Preston the magician and hypnotist will be featured on Thursday and Friday of "Un-Fair" week. Preston will give two performances Thursday night — 7:30 p. m. at the outdoor stage and 8:30 p. m. in the Coliseum. Friday night his only appearance will be at 8:30 p. m. in the Coliseum.

NOTICE

If your organization would like to have a special pull-out section in the Current Sauce, contact Bessie Brock at 4296 or 5456. There is no charge to NSU groups. Plans must be made well in advance.

STUDENT UNION
NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

State Of The Union

John Denver Concludes 'Union Week' Activities

Renowned singer, John Denver, will appear on Saturday, May 6 at 8 p.m. in Prather Coliseum to conclude the Student Union Governing Board's Unfair" week.

On the strength of just one album – his very first for RCA as a sole performer – singer - guitarist - composer John Denver has emerged as one of the most important talent "Discoveries" of 1969. Now among the hottest artists on the college concert circuit, John sings and plays his guitar as the spokesman for his under thirty generation. His philosophy: "Music is not so much a form of entertainment, but a life style of people – like Woodstock." And his music echoes this, especially one of his own compositions, "Leaving on A Jet Plane." It was a million-selling record for Peter, Paul, and Mary, and has been recorded also by artists like Spanky and Our Gang, Eddy Arnold, Floyd Cramer, Claudine Loget, Bob Darin, Liza Minelli and Josh White, Jr.

An exclusive RCA recording artist, John Denver made his debut as a "single" with the album "Rhymes and Reasons" which contained a number of his own songs including "Leaving on a Jet Plane." Before that, he was, for nearly four years, a member of the Mitchell Trio, being selected from more than 250 other applicants to fill the spot Chad Everett had vacated.

John Denver and his younger brother, Ronald, grew up in an Air Force family and received their education in schools all over the world. The father was a pilot, holding three world records in military aviation, and John wanted to be one, too, until he got into music in two stages. First, he was overwhelmed by the vibrations of Elvis Presley, and in college, at Texas Tech, he really evolved around the time of the folk music craze.

He began taking guitar lessons on an old 1950 Gibson given him by his grandmother when he was a youngster, and proceeded to become adept on both the six and twelve string guitar. It was while at Texas Tech, where he was an architecture major, that John Decided to try his luck in show business on the west coast. He played a number of small spots and then auditioned at Ledbetter's in Los Angles where he was hired by Randy Sparks, the folk impresairo.

In 1965, John auditioned for the Chad Mitchell spot in the Mitchell Trio, triumphed over a vast group of hopefuls and traveled and recorded with the trio for nearly four years.

Next came the decision to strike out on his own as a solo performer. RCA records signed him in 1969 and he made his album debut with "Rhymes and Reasons." Early in 1970, his second album, "Take Me Tomorrow" was released, containing six Denver originals. John describes his concert performances as basically. His first two albums played in order. In the first album, the material is light and airy, and makes up the initial, "Get Acquainted" portion of the show. The second, in which the songs are heavier and definate statements are made, is the postintermission section of his concert.

Admission to the concert will be on ID cards for all NSU students. General admission at the door will be $3.



RENOWNED SINGER — John Denver, folk-blues singer, will perform in Prather Coliseum Saturday, May 6 at 8 p. m. Denver, who also composes, wrote the hit "Leaving on a Jet Plane." His concert will conclude the Union Board's "Un-Fair" week.

Plans For 'Un-Fair' Released By Board

During this week of May 1 through May 6, the Northwestern State University Student Union Governing Board has initiated and planned a whole week jam packed with outstanding events in almost every phase of entertainment.

This week begins with several events which will be in effect all week such specials in the Campus Bookstore, Union Cafeteria, Barbershop, Beauty Shop, and Games Area. These specials will be available to anyone possessing an NSU ID card, as will all the other activities planned for this great week.

A parade at 4 p. m. Monday afternoon will feature units sponsoring the various activities planned for the week. Campus beauties and the NSU Band will also participate in the publicity parade to let the NSU students know what to expect during Union Week.

One of the most unusual events of Union Week was the Dance featuring Vince Vance and the Valiants. This band is reported to be one of the most fantastic showbands in the country. The coliseum was the setting of the dance held on Monday, May 1.

Tuesday proves to be just as action packed as the other days of the week. The specials will be continued, and the first showing of the award-winning movie "Camelot" will be held in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday starts the fun-filled 'Unfair,' to be held in the Coliseum parking lot. Twenty rides and over fifty booths, all sponsored by NSU organizations, will be starting operation at 6 p. m. Such special events as the egg pitching contest and the eating contest will also take place on the fair grounds on Wednesday. The second and final showing of "Camelot" is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium. Also on the fairgrounds will be a fireworks display, and inside the coliseum will be several exhibits set up for your educational enjoyment.

Thursday continues the 'Unfair' and the specials with special events such as the most Beautiful Legs Contest, another eating contest, and the Preston, The Magnificent Show at 7:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. You won't want to miss the chance to claim the title of most beautiful legs or the chance to eat all you want and still walk away with a cash prize or the chance to see your friends act like a chicken while under a hypnotic spell.

Friday the 'Unfair,' the eating contest and the hypnotist show will be repeated.

Saturday is the last day of the fun-filled week and it, too, will be filled with lots of activity. The 'Unfair' starts at 1 p. m. and finishes at midnight with action at all hours. A dignitaries banquet will be held at noon followed by the official ribbon-cutting on the fairgrounds. The final eating contest will also be held. The week and day will be climaxed with the John Denver Concert to be held in the Coliseum at 8 p. m.

Schedule Released For 'Un-Fair' Week

TUESDAY, MAY 2

All Day — Specials in cafeteria, Games Area, Bookstore, Beauty Shop
7:30
7:30 — Movie, "Camelot" in Arts and Sciences Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

All Day — Exhibits in Coliseum lobby.
All Day — Specials continued
6:00 — "Un-Fair" in Coliseum parking lot; Fireworks at Coliseum
7:30 — Movie, "Camelot" in Arts and Sciences Auditorium
8:00 — All You Can Eat Contest at outdoor stage
9:00 — Egg Pitching Contest at outdoor stage

THURSDAY, MAY 4

All Day — Specials continued.
6:00 — "Un-Fair" in Coliseum parking lot
7:00 — Beautiful Legs Contest at outdoor stage
7:30 — Preston The Hypnotist Spot Show at outdoor stage
8:00 — All You Can Eat Contest at outdoor stage
8:30 — Preston The Hypnotist Show in Coliseum

FRIDAY, MAY 5

All day — Specials continued
6:00 — "Un-Fair " in Coliseum parking lot
7:00 — Sponge Throwing Contest at outdoor stage
8:00 — All You Can Eat Contest at outdoor stage
8:30 — NSU Stage Band and Preston Hypnotist Show in Coliseum

SATURDAY, MAY 6

All Day — Specials continued
1:00 — Ribbon cutting at Coliseum parking lot ; "Un-Fair" in Coliseum parking lot
5:00 — All You Can Eat Contest at outdoor stage
8:00 — John Denver Concert in Coliseum.

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Officials Express Opinions Of Union

The Student Union is not only a mass of brick and steel; it is also a living, functioning organization. True, it does provide many services to the students and college community, but the real purpose is found in the Student Union Governing Board with its eight functioning committees. The opportunities for leadership and citizenship training, student involvement, self-evaluation, getting to know people, and the opportunity to really become involved in something worthwhile is the true meaning of the Student Union.

Northwestern State University is fortunate in having one of the nicest facilities in the state and our student union organization is one of the best in the entire region. The organization involves approximately 100 students directly through membership to the Union Board and committees and reaches most of the student body in some way through the many activities that they sponsor. We have an outstanding group of students contributing a great deal of their free time planning and presenting the many campus-wide activities for the past year.

We also have had a tremendous use of the building through the organizational meetings, banquets, parties, cafeteria, games area, and the other areas in the building. We are proud of Northwestern and Student Union and dedicate ourselves to continue the traditions established in the past.

Robert W. Wilson, Director
Student Union

The Student Union Board has done an outstanding job of providing the students of Northwestern with a fine array of entertainers and activities. They have done so by trying to be sensitive to the desires of students. Northwestern has been blessed by having students who were willing and able to serve on the Board.

Richard H. Galloway

We are fortunate indeed to have the Student Union Board that we have on this campus. It readily takes responsibilities and effectively carries out many projects. We are grateful to the Board for the projects they have undertaken, and because of the diligent work of each committee and each member these projects have been successful in every respect.

It is impossible to think of Northwestern without thinking of the Student Union and the many activities that take place there. The image of NSU is enhanced because of the Union Board and the tremendous boost it gives to the University through these activities.

Congratulations to the Board! We express our appreciation to you for the efforts you have made to make so many, many activities successful for the past two years.

Arnold R. Kilpatrick
President

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FREE PRIZES
WITH
UNION BOARD'S
SPECIAL EVENTS
SIGN UP IN UNION LOBBY
ALL YOU CAN EAT
PIZZA-HAMBURGERS-DONUTS-CHICKEN
$30.00 CASH
Eating Contest Registration Deadlines:
Hamburger - 10:30 a.m. Friday
Pizza - 10:30 a.m. Friday
Doughnut - 10:30 a.m. Wednesday
Chicken - 10:30 a.m. Tuesday
MOST BEAUTIFUL LEGS
TROPHY
EGG PITCHING CONTEST
$20 First Prize, $10 Second Prize, $5 Third Prize
SPONGE THROWING CONTEST
Dip Campus Celebrities in Water
The egg pitching, sponge throwing, and most beautiful legs contest contestants
May register up to time of event



UNION BUILDING — Northwestern's Student Union Building celebrates its fifth anniversary this year. The modern building is equipped with a game area, ballroom, conference and meeting rooms, a cafeteria, music listening room, tv. room, and other facilities with students in mind.

Marmillion Informs Students About Union Board Activities

The question was raised recently as to how the fifth birthday of the Student Union Building, and the second anniversary of the NSU Student Union Governing board could be celebrated. The simple answer would be to have a party. Well, this was fine and good, but a little simplistic in expression for such a vast and complex operation.

It has been my fortune to have served two terms as president of the Student Union Governing Board. To many of you, the Union Board represents only what you see on the exterior in the form of Big Name Entertainment, movies, dances, balls, etc. The operation is much much, more than this, however.

I wish that each of you would have the time and interest to actually observe the inner workings of the board.You can't see the hours of work, imagination, and stress that are carefully placed into each activity. Did you ever wonder how all the informative posters informing you of events are seen on campus? ... Dedication! Did you think that decorations for dances and balls just suddenly appear? ... Hard work! Would you believe that your fellow students sell tickets, check ID's load and unload heavy equipment, and miss most of the performance because of it?... pride!

Yes, it is an odd position to be in when the film or movie series breaks and you hurry to correct your mistake to stop the hissing and booing. When a dance band is late or doesn't show, through no fault of your own, what do you tell your angry fellow students?

On the other hand, our rewards come from smiling, happy faces at a dance. We thrill to see standing ovations given to performers that we booked. As the movie reel rolls, it is great to hear the laughter of the crowd. In the office, we find happy moments when a member rushes in with a new idea or suggestion for programming.

Yes, the Union Board is the type of organization that can laugh at their mistakes, But become serious to correct them. We find disappointment in less than perfect presentations. We value highly the pride and spirit we have in the organization and will fight bitterly to the end to preserve it. And finally, we become sad when one of our fellow members must leave us, for we know that all shoes on the board are hard to fill.

This inner organization, coupled with two years of programming excellence, has brought the board national acclaim. There are even important projects such as the Louisiana Youth Seminar, a state wide leadership camp sponsored by the board, which has been perfectly planned and coordinated to affect even potential NSU students. And even a committee known as the Research and Development Committee of the board has been carefully planning a unique recreation-social complex for the students for over a year and a half. So as you can see, the board handles more than meets the eye.

To celebrate the union, the Union Board felt that everyone should be involved ... thus you have the 1972 Student Union Week and Unfair. In planning the celebration, we wanted to allow every student to have a complete fun filled experience that could be matched or equalled by no other university in the nation.

This is our special way of saying thanks to the thousands of you who have participated throughout the years in union-sponsored activities. The entire week was planned with you in mind so ... have-at-it and most of all enjoy it. Happy Union Week and Unfair to all and thanks to all who have made it possible.

VAL MARMILLION
President, Student Union
Governing Board

Pease Gives Thanks To Involved Students

EXCITEMENT IS ...

Having over fifty student organizations actively participating in the 1972 "Unfair." Student participation, interest, and involvement determine the success or failure of any activity. Thanks to the overwhelming response from Northwestern students, the first annual Student Union Week is now underway!!!

Over the past few years many "first's" have been successful because of the efforts, interest, and talents of you, the students. Coffeehouses, movies, dances, entertainment, formal balls, masquerade parties, dramatic productions, beauty pageants, rock operas ... these activities have been made possible through the hard work and creative ideas of Student Union committee members and committee chairmen. Preparation for these activities take much advance planning.

As President-elect of the 1972-1973 Student Union Governing Board, I value highly the stimulated interest and enthusiasm of the involved students who participate in campus activities. Enthusiasm is exciting - Excitement is the "UNFAIR" — Excitement is being involved — EXCITEMENT IS the Student Union!

JO PEASE, PRESIDENT-ELECT
STUDENT UNION
GOVERNING BOARD

During 'Un-Fair'

Special Events On Schedule

In addition to the rides, magicians, games, concessions, "Showcase" in Prather Coliseum, concert-dance, and parade, several "Special" events will be available for the student during the week of the "Un-Fair."

For instance, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday there will be eating contests at 8 p.m. held at the end of the midway in the Prather Coliseum parking lot. Ten teams composed of three members will stuff themselves on fried chicken, donuts, pizza, or hamburgers with the winner receiving a $30 prize.

Students who still hold grudges from past elections will be happy to know that a "sponge throwing" event will be held at 7 p.m. Friday night. Wet sponges are 10 cents each or three for 25 cents.

Targets will be Terry Coburn, AMS president-elect; Dane Hine, SBA senator; Cheryl Reese, AWS President-elect; and John Radcliffe, our Iberville Cafeteria manager.

Three successive scores from a distance of 50 feet will entitle the thrower to pour a bucket of water on the target, whomever it may be.

Wednesday night at 9 p.m. there will be an "egg pitching contest" with a $20 prize going to the winner, a $10 prize to second place, and a $5 prize to third place. Contestants will pitch eggs to his or her partner at an increasingly greater distance. (Each throw must be completed without breaking the egg.) The couple who completes a successful throw at the greatest distance wins.

Thursday night at 7 p. m. "Un-Fair" will sponsor a "most beautiful legs contest" on the stage which will be set up in the coliseum parking lot. Men and women can sign up for this contest and compete in their respective sex category.

The winner will be determined by vote, which will be one penny. You may vote as many times as you wish, all proceeds going to charity.

A publicity parade is being planned by the Decorations Committee of the Union Board to let the students of NSU know what to expect during the week.

Student Union Chairmen, campus organizations, Miss NSU, campus beauties, and the NSU Band will participate in the parade which will begin at the front parking lot of the Fine Arts Building and continue past the Union. Iberville, and rewind back to the Fine Arts parking lot. The parade will begin at 4 p.m. on Monday, May 1.

Dignitaries To Visit On May 6

The Student Union Governing Board has declared Saturday, May 6, as "Dignitaries Day" at NSU.

Dignitaries from throughout the state will be on campus for this celebration. They will be entertained with a luncheon at 12 noon in the Student Union.

At 1 p. m., these Dignitaries will officiate at the Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies of the First Annual "Union Week" and the "Un-Fair."

The rest of the afternoon will be spent reviewing the fairgrounds and exhibits and meeting students. These dignitaries will be the Union Board's "Guest of Honor" at the John Denver Concert.

Info Booth Available

The Research and Development Committee is sponsoring an information booth at the Unfair and it will be open durinng the entire fair.

There will be an P. A. system and anyone paging services may come to the booth.

Campus Security will also be available through the use of this system.

During the entire week, Research and Development will be publicizing the past work of the committee and publicizing the progress of the recreational complex. There will be slides and tape presentation of information concerning the recreational complex.

Specials Prepared

The following special prices will be featured in the Student Union in conjuction with Union Week May 1-6.

Bookstore:

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday — All stationery 10 per cent off

Thursday, Friday — Bic pens, regular 19 cents for 15 cents.

Bowling Lanes:

Daily — 35 cents without shoe rental.

Cafeteria:

Daily at Noon Meal — Stuffed baked potato and chicken fried steak, regular $1.10 for 85 cents.

The Imp's Curl:

Daily — Free rain bonnet for each patron.



VINCE VANCE AND VALIANTS — Last night an All-University Dance sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board featured "Vince Vance and the Valiants" of New Orleans. Known for their presentation of the Golden Age of Rock and Roll, the "Valiants" performed old hits such as "Teen Angel" and "Lovers Never Say Goodbye." This was among the first of the week's "Unfair" events.

'Un-Fair' Contest Rules Given For Pitching, Food, and Legs

Various contests will be conducted during the week for the entertainment of those attending the "Un-Fair."

Contest rules for legs, egg pitching, sponge throwing, and eating are listed as follows:

Legs Contest

Do you have good looking legs?

If so, sign up to be in the legs contest, sponsored by the Publicity Committee. The contest has two categories, one with 20 men and one with 20 women. It will be held Thursday, May 4, at 7 p.m., at the "Un-Fair" grounds.

The contest will start promptly at 7 p. m. with the men's contest first, and the women's following immediately after it. The contestants must wear shorts, and cannot wear shoes or have painted toenails.

At the contest you will stand behind a container with your number on it. Votes will be a penny (you can vote as many times as you want) and the money will got to charity. Only your legs will be judged.

So, if you think you have good looking legs or even if you don't, sign up to be in the Legs Contest. Let us be the judge.

Egg Contest

The "Egg-Pitching Contest" is scheduled for Wednesday night at 9 p. m. Two students may enter as partners.

Requirements are that the students throw the eggs from one to the other at progressively longer distances. The team that pitches the eggs from the longest distance will win.

Prizes are $20 for first place, $10 for second place, and $5 for third place.

Sponge Contest

WANTED: People with a need for releasing hostilities ... (or just a love for throwing things at others)!

In order to meet your needs, the Hospitality Committee is sponsoring a Sponge Throwing Contest on Friday, May 5, from 7 to 7:30 p. m. at the "Un-Fair." outdoor stage.

Contest rules are:

1. Sponges — One for 10 cents or three for 25 cents.
2. Use sponges provided.
3. Three successive hits in the target's face allows the contestant to dump the bucket of water on the target.
4. Throw from a distance of 50 feet.

The following humanitarians have graciously offered themselves as targets for your hostilities and sadistic tendencies:

RODDY DYE
TERRY COBURN
DANE HINE
CHERYL REESE
JOHN H. RADCLIFF

Just look for the gang with buckets and sponges ... we'll be waiting to serve you.

Other places you'll see us during union week are in the parade — at the head as well as in our own car, taking your tickets at the hypnotist show, standing behind the Information booth and running all over the grounds with our genuine OFFICIAL badges.

Remember — Our reason for being there is to serve you!

Eating Contest

How many times do you get to eat all you want of fried chicken, donuts, pizza, or hamburgers and still have the chance to walk away with a $30 prize? For a nominal registration fee of one dollar per team member.

You and two of your friends can enter in one of the four eating contests to be held during the week long "Un-fair."

Two girls and one boy, one girl and two boys, or three girls can enter by signing up outside of the Student Union Cafeteria.

Wednesday is to be "Kentucky Fried Chicken Night" with the contestants who are first to finish two barrels of chicken declared the winner.

Thursday is "Shipley Donut Night" with the person who can eat the most donuts in the alloted time being the winner.

Friday is "Burger Chef Hamburger Night" and it, too, is judged on the amount of hamburgers eaten in a specified length of time.

Saturday is "Pizza Inn Night" with the team finishing two large pizzas first being declared the winner.

You can only run across a chance like this once in a lifetime, so sign up now for all you can eat!!!!!

Report Urges Consideration

Unless a college student has children, as a rule he should not buy life insurance. In fact, says the nonprofit Consumers Union (CU), "the last thing most college students need is life insurance."

The exception would be the breadwinner on whom children will be dependent until they grow up. Despite this a typical circumstance for a collegian, CU says "the life insurance agent has become a familiar figure on many campuses."

Bearing this out is an industry survey of more than 300 life-insurance companies which turned up 20 per cent with sales programs aimed at college students and young professionals who are not yet earning enough to pay the premiums.

Insurance men approach the premium paying problem by offering to finance the first annual premium, and frequently the second, with a loan to be paid off perhaps five years later.

The interest on a five year loan is payable at an annual rate of 6 to 8 per cent or more. And, says CU, in many plans the policyholder pays interest on the interest, too.

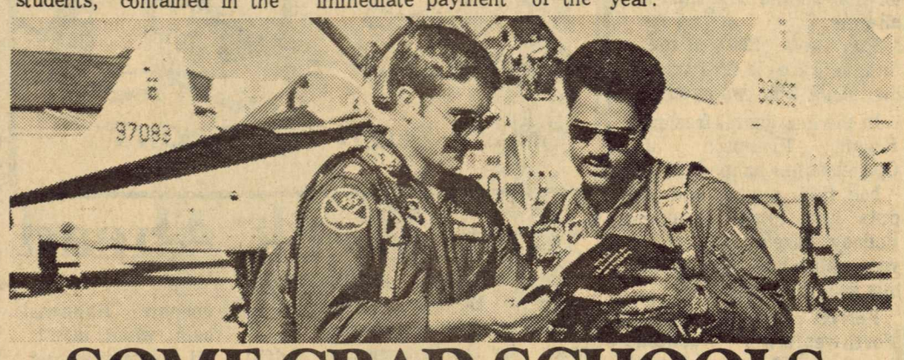
From the creditor's standpoint, such loans are among the safest imaginable, says Consumers Union. Its full report on the sale of life insurance to students, contained in the January issue of **Consumer Reports** explains why the lender's risk is so minimal.

One element involves a miniature endowment policy built right into the insurance policy. At the end of five years, the insurance company gets most of the cash value in payment of the policyholder's debt.

The promissory note itself has built into it an acceleration clause, a typical feature of retail installment contracts. If the student fails to pay any premiums on time, the lender can demand immediate payment of the entire loan. With the promissory note, he can also readily obtain a court judgment ordering payment.

With most retail credit agreements, an insurance policy financing note may be impossible to cancel. When a student is persuaded to buy a policy and sign a financing agreement, he is committing himself to buy a full year's protection.

None of the policies or promissory notes examined by Consumers Union had a provision for refund of premiums during the first year.



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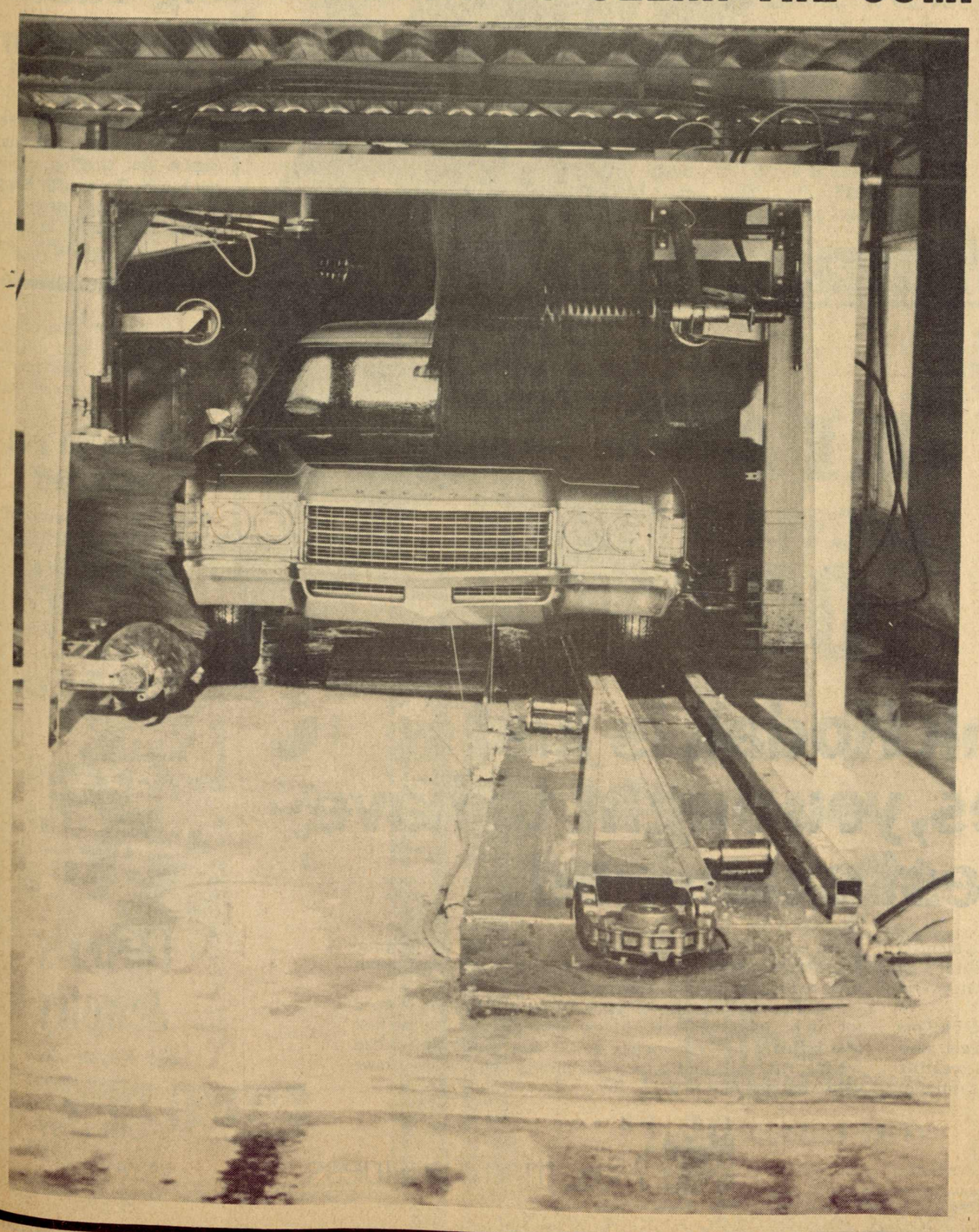


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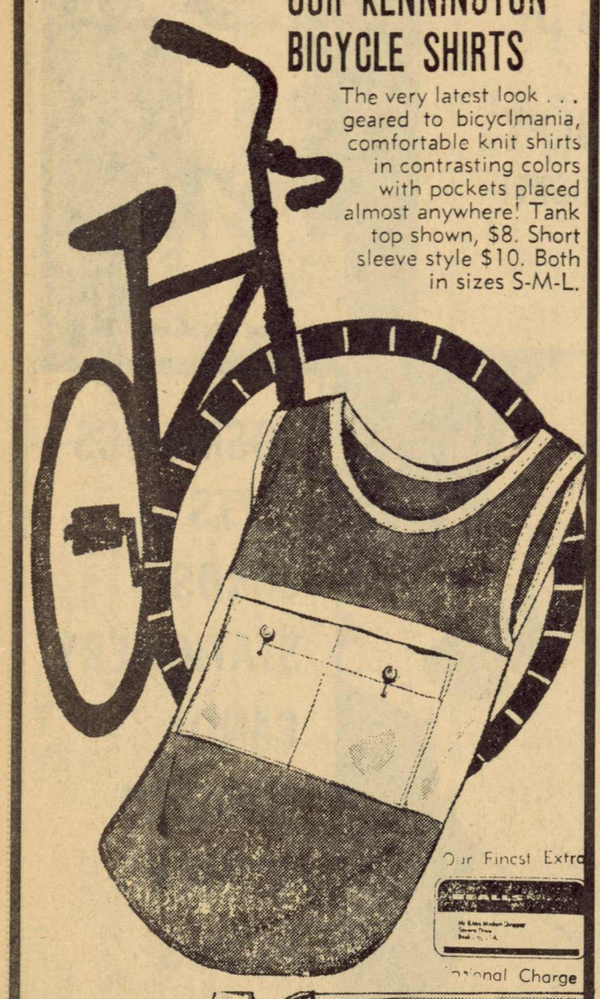
During 'Un-Fair'

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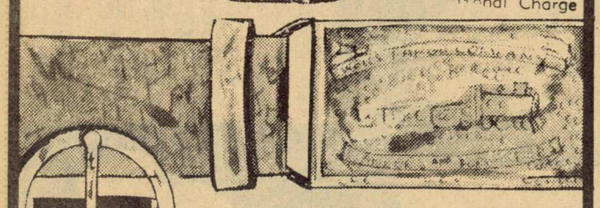
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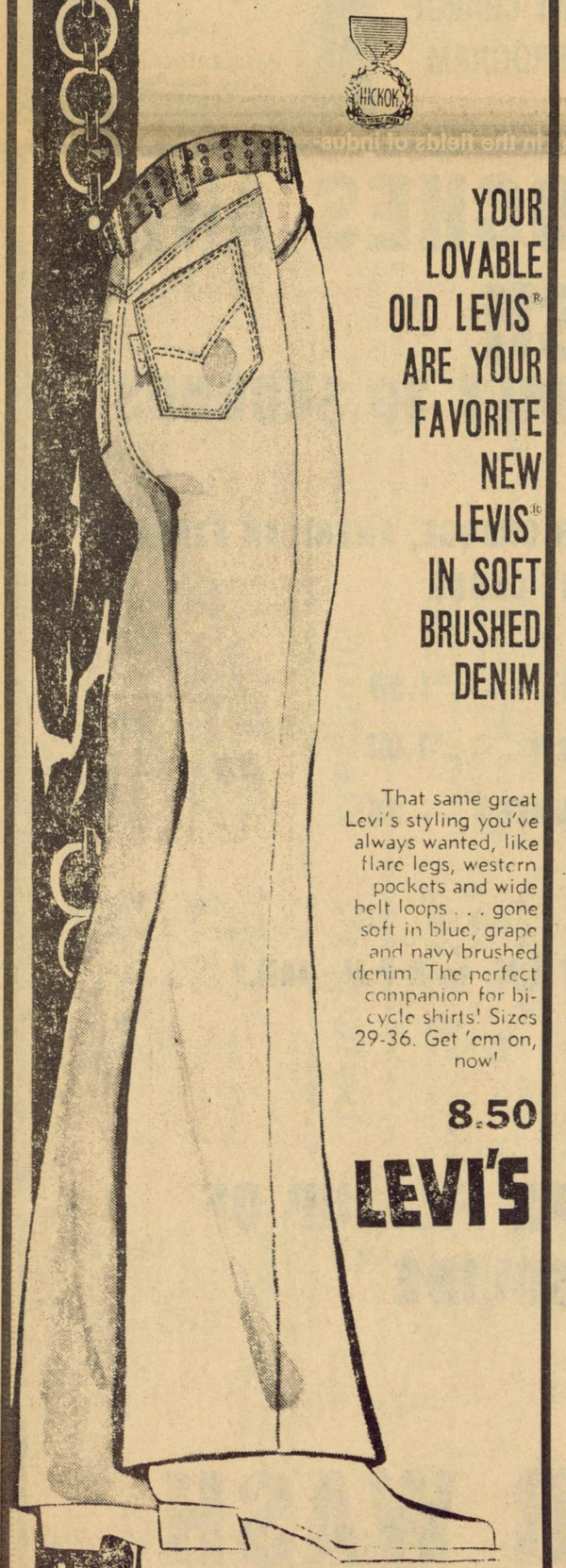
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Relay Mark To Fall?

N S U could lower the school record in the mile relay before the 1972 track and field season is complete.

Here last Saturday night, in the 34th annual Northwestern Relays, the Demons produced a 3:16.0 in the mile relay, the best they have done this season and the second fastest mile relay in the school's history.

The school record for the mile relay is 3:15.1, set in 1966 by Amos Grodjinovsky, Steve Shine, Bob Dufalo, and Donnie Coker.

Northwestern finished second behind Northeast (3:15.5) in the mile relay Saturday. John Dilworth opened for the Demons and ran a 49.8 quarter, followed by Terry Skaggs' 49.0 second leg and Mike Craven's 49.0 on the third lap. Steve Jones anchored with a 48.2 final lap. What beat him, though, was the 47.4 anchor lap by Scott Rowden of Northeast.

Julius Steele, troubled with a leg injury here lately, has run 9.6 in the 100, which ties him with Erskin Cook (1932) for the second best time of all-time.

Stan Lee's 22.4 in the furlong race is fifth on the list, along with two others.

In the long jump, freshman Reggie Thompson of Opelousas has jumped 23 -6½ best this season, and that puts him fourth • behind Rodney Mize's 23-11 of last year. Mize has done 23-6¼ this season to rank fifth

Farrell Soileau, who is Northwestern's leading scorer with 52 points, cleared 6-4 in the high jump Saturday, to rank sixth on the all-time list.

This year, only the 41.3 in the 440-yard relay sits on top, but the 3:16.0 run Saturday in the mile relay is second best.

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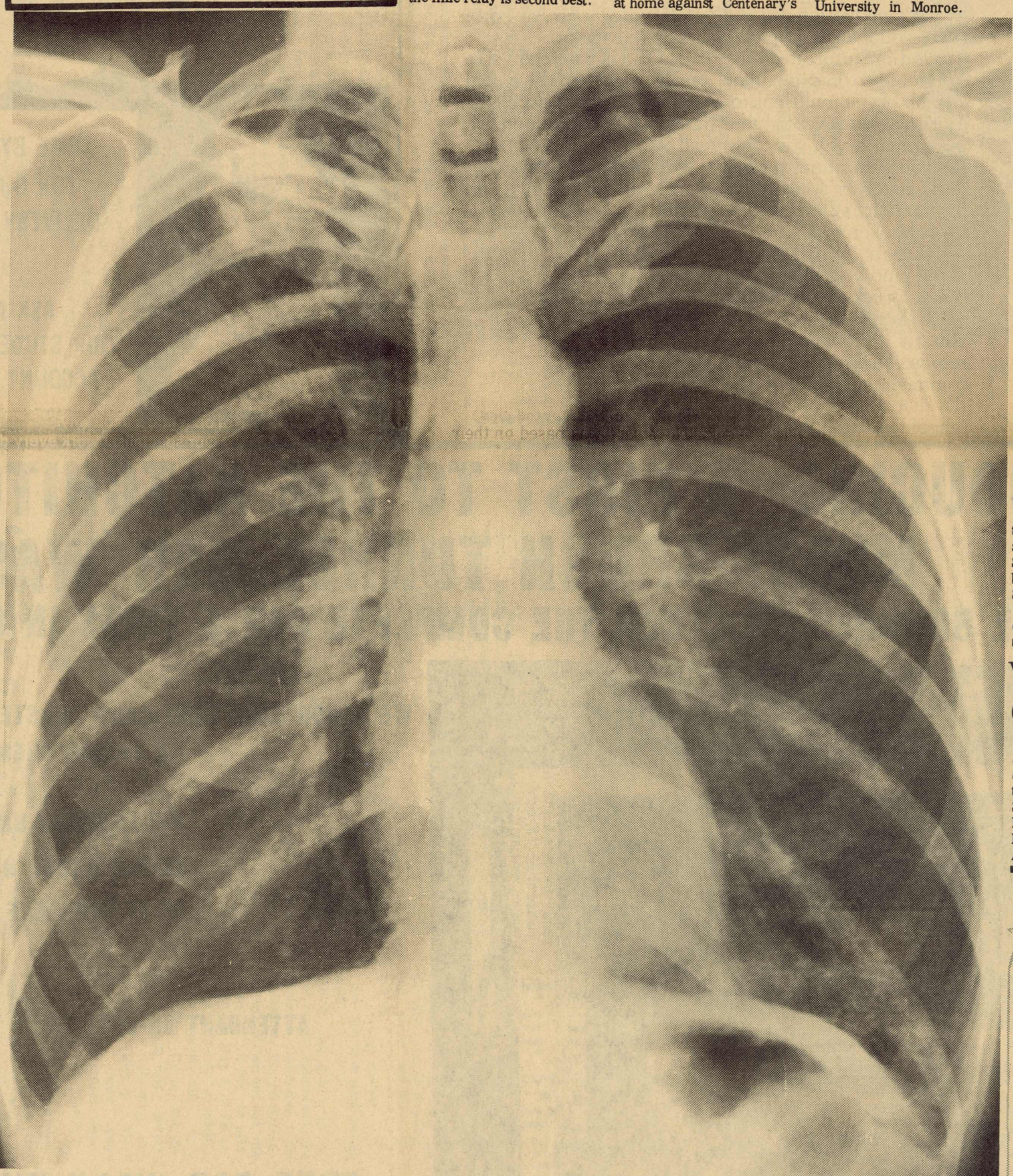


Slow Week Ahead

Coach Herbie Smith's baseball Demons, trying desparately to have a winning season for the first time in over five seasons, entertain Louisiana Tech in a doubleheader here Tuesday. The Demons travel to Centenary College on Thursday for two games before closing out the season next Monday at home against Centenary's Gents.

Coach Johnnie Emmons' tennis team, which didn't fulfill all expectations, completes its season here Tuesday against Centenary. NSU is 4-5 in dual play.

Northwestern's track team, which has not been disappointing, will run Saturday against Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe.



Sumner, Demons Ink Pac

Ted Sumner, a big gu from Glen Oaks High Sch in Baton Rouge, has recen become the product o Northwestern State University's basketba team.

Sumner, who is 6-foot-4 averaged 17 points and 1 rebounds this past seaso He also averaged four assis while becoming Glen Oa most valuable player for th 1971-72 season.

"He's a real good defensi player and as good a ba handler as you'll find for a g guard," said Coach Tyre Hildebrand. "He's a big guard with good quickness and he's a clutch shoote He'll help us in our fast break I'm sure."

Sumner becomes the eight basketball recruit signed b Northwestern. He joins Greg Procell of Panola Junior College, Robert Self of Mi City Junior College, Bobby Arthur of Natchitoches Central, Clarence Hall o Oakdale, Gerry Wayne Mill of Houston McArthur, Terry Bugeron of Rayne and Daryel Forney of Ruston.

Lake Races Held Soon

Canoe races will be held Tuesday, May 9, at 6 p.m. on Chaplin's Lake.

The races will be against time and will begin by the canoe house on the lake. There will be two people per canoe and canoes and paddles will be furnished.

Awards will be presented to the winning teams.

Sigs Win In Men's Softball

Men's Intramural softball came to an end Thursday, April 27. The final playoff game was between Kappa Sigma and Sigma Tau Gamma, with the Kappa Sigs coming out on top.

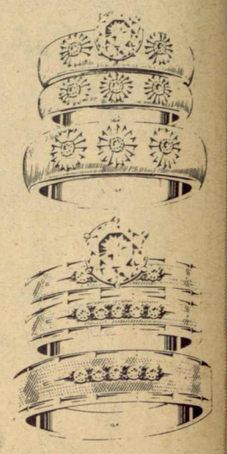
The game started at 4:15 in the open ball park before a spirited group of onlookers. Sig Tau took an early lead but could not hold it as Kappa Sig won 11-9.

Sig Taus Win Swim Contest

A swimming meet was held April 20 in the natatorium. Sigma Tau Gamma copped top honors there, with Kappa Sigma grabbing second. Pi Kappa Phi pulled in third, Kappa Alpha fourth, and Acacia fifth.

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Researching and creating better x-ray films is good for our business, which is why we went into them in the first place. But it does our society good, too—which isn't a bad feeling. After all, our business depends on our society—so we care what happens to it.

Kodak More than a business.

Panhellenic Council Installs New Officers



NEWLY INSTALLED — New officers and junior delegates for the Panhellenic Council were installed April 27, 1972, in the Student Union Ballroom. New officers (left to right) are Edie Stanitz of Delta Zeta, president, Kathi Breazeale of Tri Sigma, vice president; Jeanne Hebert. of Sigma Kappa, secretary, and Joanne Sullivan of Phi Mu, treasurer.



MAN OF THE YEAR — Gil Gilson was named Panhellenic Man of the Year recently during the Installation of Panhellenic Officers. Joanne Sullivan, former president of the council, awarded Gil with a plaque for his service to Panhellenic.

GREEK NEWS DEADLINE NOON MAY 5

TRI SIGMA

Kathi Breazeale, president of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, received the coveted Mabel Lee Walton Award at the Founder's Day Banquet Sunday, Mar. 23.

This national award is presented annually to the Tri Sigma who has displayed outstanding collegiate leadership and service to the sorority at both a local and national level. It is named after Mabel Lee Walton, Tri Sigma's President Emeritus.

Congratulations Kathi!!!!!!

DELTA ZETA

Members of the Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta are enjoying the activities of the "Unfair."

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Dr. Allen on his selection as SLTA Favorite Teacher as Dr. Allen's wife is our adviser.

Eddie Stanitz was installed last week as president of the Panhellenic Council, and Lisa Lambard will serve as junior delegate.

During the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon DZ won a trophy for having the largest group accumulating the most miles.



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WALK-A-THON AWARDS — Sharon Montgomery, President of Delta Zeta and Roy B. Loftin, member of Sigma Tau Gamma, display their trophies from the March of Dimes pledge Walk. Delta Zeta received the award for having the largest group accumulating the most miles. Roy B. was the first person to complete the walk-a-thon.



DEAN'S AWARD — Several members of Theta Chi are admiring the Dean's Award which was presented to them at the close of Greek Week. The award was based on their academics, service to school and community, social activities, and athletics.

Phi Mu

As a result of Spring Rush Kappa Iota chapter of Phi Mu fraternity announces four new pledges. These new additions are Vikie Branch, Debbie Davenport, Donna Davenport, and Carol Leach.

Congratulations are extended to Rita Kaye Harris who was chosen to be Gamma Psi Rose of Kappa Alpha. We also congratulate Evie Norman, Kappa Sigma "Dream Girl," and Carol Leach who was a member of the Kappa Sigma court.

Another sister to be congratulated is Jeanne Vige on the selection as Greek Goddess during the Greek Week.

Others to be recognized are Donna Davenport and Theresa Waggoner who were members of the Track Court.

As a new money-making project Phi Mu is selling unfinished lap boards. Coat hangers are being collected as an additional project.

Candlelights have been held for Becky Feeney, Debora Lynn Ford, and Rita Kaye Harris.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Nu chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma welcomes their new pledges this week, Kenneth Andrews, Darwin Arrington, John Bennett, Bruce Blackman and Mike Carson.

Other pledges are Dave Dollar, Pat Dye, Butch Le Bedis, Barnon leBlanc, Bill Morrison, Randy Price, and Asa Skinner.

In volleyball competition Sigma Tau took first place.

Last weekend Roy Loftin wore the shoe leather off and came in first in the March of Dimes Walkathon.

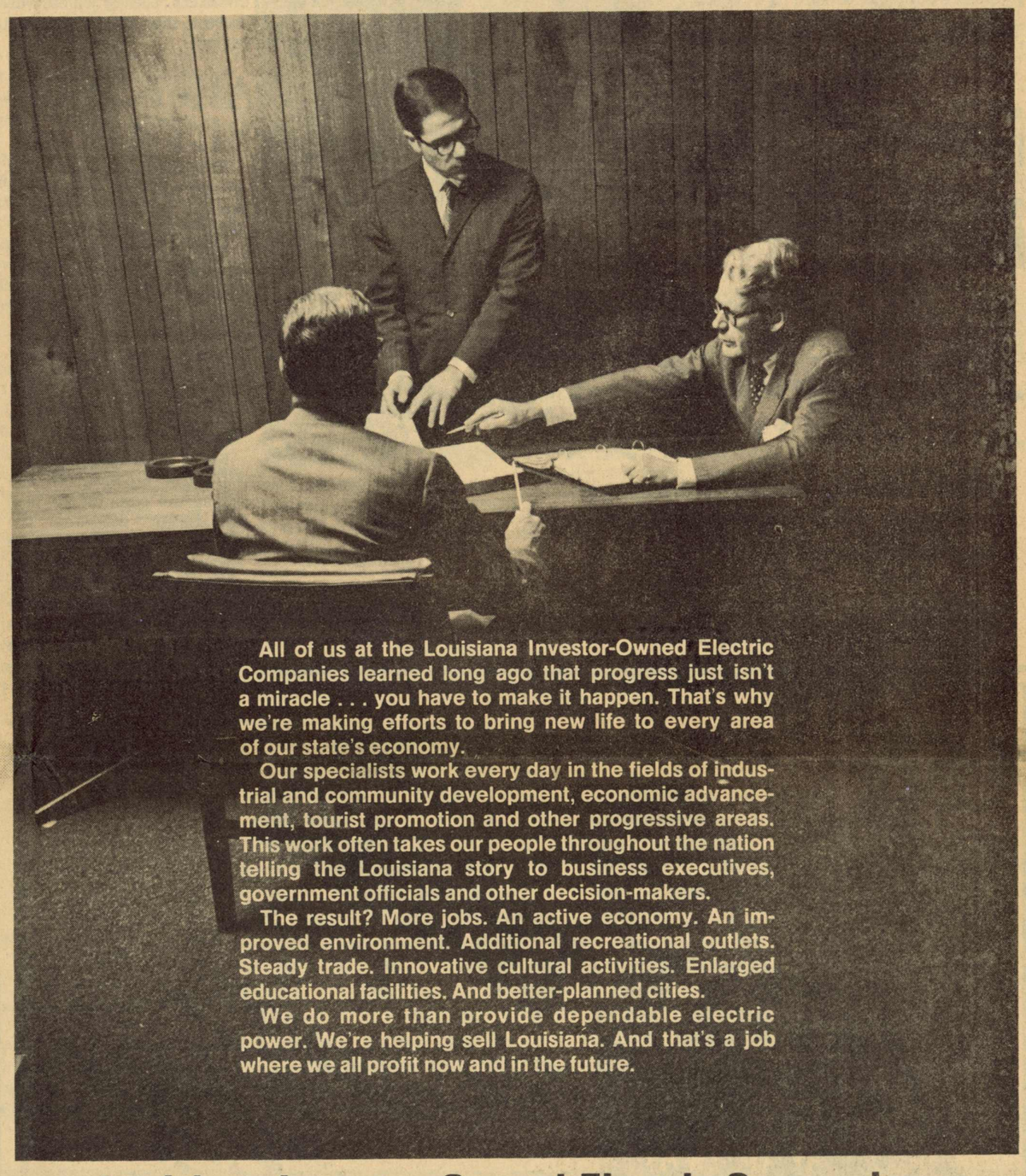
Ricky Cloud was named Sigma Kappa Man-of-the Year at their formal last weekend.

TKE

Dr. William Muse spoke to our chapter at a breakfast last Saturday. Dr. Muse is a national officer and an alumni from this chapter. After breakfast the fraters departed for the Teke Day in Baton Rouge.

Serving as officers for the spring semester for the chapter are Glen Everage, Prytanis; Shannon Springer, Epiprytanis , Mike Wright, Crysopholus; Rick Foster, Grammateus; Jack Beasley, Hypophetes; Randy Jones, Historian; Joe Wadden, Pylortes; and Ken Everage, Hegemon.

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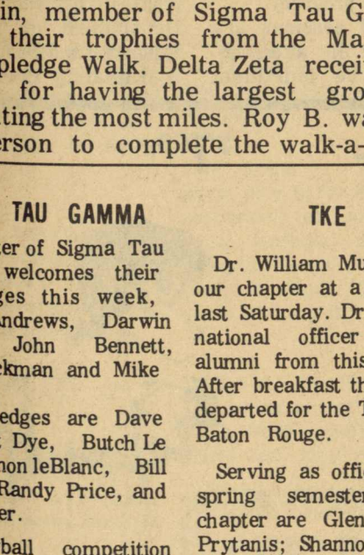
The result? More jobs. An active economy. An improved environment. Additional recreational outlets. Steady trade. Innovative cultural activities. Enlarged educational facilities. And better-planned cities.

We do more than provide dependable electric power. We're helping sell Louisiana. And that's a job where we all profit now and in the future.

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If life's beautiful when you're together,
and empty when you're separated by miles . . .
Dial long distance direct.

South Central Bell

Black Elected To Post

Dr. E. Robert Black head of the Department of Speech & Journalism, was recently elected first vice-president of the Theatres of Louisiana, an organization composed of community and college theatres in the state.

As vice-president, he will be involved in establishing a greater link between the Louisiana group and the Southwest Theatre Conference, which covers theatres in Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. He will serve as the representative to the Board of Directors of this conference.

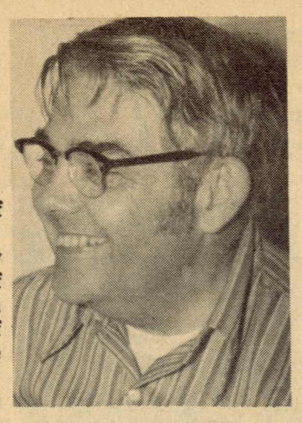
Work will also be done in conjunction with the LSUBR Student Union, who will sponsor the American College Theatre Festival next November. Members of the American College Theatre organization, which Northwestern recently joined, will present their plays at this festival.

Allen Wins SLTA Poll

All NSU professors received an apple last week from the Student Louisiana Teachers' Association members.

April was designated as "Teaching Career" month in Louisiana. This month is set aside to focus attention upon teaching as a career opportunity. "Teaching Career" month is a time chosen to pay tribute to our professors that exemplify what a true "Teacher" should be.

NSU's local chapter of the SLTA took a poll to see who among the NSU faculty was the students favorites. The winner by popular vote of the students was Dr. Arthur Allen of the Biology Department. Dr. Allen was honored by the SLTA and presented a years membership in the Louisiana Teachers' Association.



Dr. E Robert Black

Bonnie Martin Receiv Esther Cooley Award

Eight Northwestern State University students and more than 20 graduates were honored recently during the annual Home Economics Spring Banquet.

Sponsored by the Northwestern Department of Home Economics and the university's Home Economics Club, the banquet honors outstanding students in home economics. Highlight of this year's event was the celebration of the 60th anniversary of the establishment of the NSU Department of Home Economics.

Bonnie Martin of Ashland received the most coveted honor, the Esther Cooley Award which goes annually to the outstanding graduating senior in home economics. The award was presented by Miss Cooley, who served as head of the NSU Home Economics Department from 1929 through 1949.

The Esther Cooley Award has been presented at Northwestern since 1935. Eighteen of the 37 winners of the honor were recognized as special guests during the banquet.

Recipient of the Outstanding Achievement Award in Home Economics was Mrs. Frances Drake Reddett of St. Joseph, a 1943 graduate of Northwestern.

Geneva Elston of McDade was presented the first Ruby S. Dunckelman Award, presented in honor of another former department head.

Shirley Dickson of Natchitoches won the Crisco Award, which is given to an outstanding student in home economics

The Stokley Van C Award presented outstanding senior for vice, potential and acad achievement was wo Barbara Johnson of

Bethany Tarver of chitoches won the Fres Scholastic Award, Sandra Martin of As received the Se Scholastic Award.

Winners of the E Cooley Award who honored were Mrs. Do Hyams, Mrs. Rosem Easley, Natchitoches; Frances Redditt, St. Jos Mrs. A'Dair Singleta Sarepta; Mrs. Cathe Bass, Bossier; Mrs. Sparks, Lake Charles; Stella Voorhies, Bun Mrs. Kay Payne, Opelou Mrs. Beverly Carter, C Mrs. Marjorie Rich Orange Tex.; Mrs. J Dyson, Ruston; Mrs. Ja Odom, Cheneyville; M Mickey Chaney, Pitkin; Mary Allen Warrick, Orleans; Mrs. Dana C Boyce; Mrs. Hazel Sle Baton Rouge; Mrs. Sar Melder, Hineston; M Janella Lemoine, tgomery and Bonnie Mar Ashland.

Leach Displays Works of Art

On Sunday, May 7, Larry Leach, a graduate student in art, will open a display of his works with a reception at 1 p.m. in the Art Gallery of the Art Center.

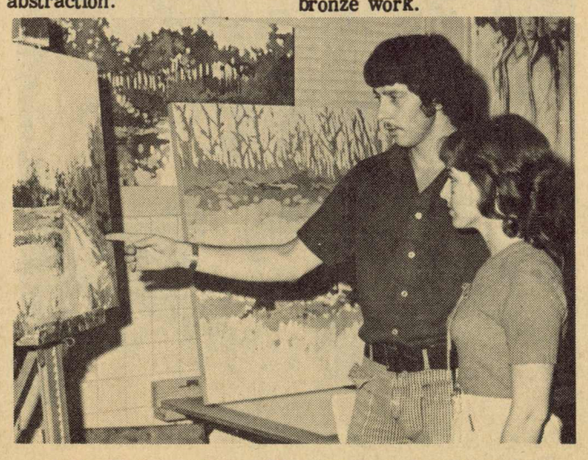
Leach, presently an instructor of acrylics (a water-base paint) in NSU's Art Department, wrote his thesis on selected concepts of reality. "I am saying in it that there is a universal form of painting," he explained.

"I search for organization in paintings," says Leach. "Each painting has complexity and variety, but is a challenge for organization," he added. "Right now I'm hung up on landscapes although my paintings range from realism to subjective abstraction."

After receiving his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Northwestern in 1967, Leach served two years active duty in the army as an instructor of art. His function in that job was to demonstrate and teach to the army personnel the various activities offered within the Army Arts and Crafts Program. He directed the Fine Arts Program at Fort Polk for two years.

Exhibitions of his works include one-man shows of paintings at NSU, the First National Bank at Jefferson, Texas, and a traveling exhibit of 25 paintings to the major army installations located in the continental United States.

The display will include 40 to 50 paintings and various crafts such as sculpture and some bronze work.



GRADUATE ART DISPLAY — On Sunday, May 7, Larry Leach, a graduate student and instructor of acrylics at NSU, will open an exhibit of his works at 1 p. m. in the Art Gallery of the Art Center. The display will be open from May 7-10 with no admission charge. It will include 40 to 50 paintings and various crafts such as sculpture and bronze work. Leach is shown explaining one of his paintings to his wife Karen while preparing for the exhibit.

Education Conferenc Scheduled For May

The 19th annual Industrial Technical Education Conference at Northwestern State University has been scheduled for May 11 in the university's Student Union and Arts and Sciences Building.

More than 200 industrial education students, educators and industrial leaders from throughout Louisiana will take part in the program of lectures, demonstrations and discussion sessions.

Sponsoring the annual conference is the Northwestern Department of Industrial Education and Technology in cooperation with the Industrial Education Club and the Institute of Electronic Electrical Engineers. The College of Science and Technology is also assisting in the sponsorship of the program.

Specialized sessions are scheduled for the afternoon. There will be individual programs on electroni drafting, teacher education the industrial education a technology field, metals a other areas of technology.

Program participants w hear addresses by leaders the various fields of indus and industrial education a technology.

During the conference, t electronic and drafti equipment will be displa and demonstrated throug the day to participants in program.

The conference ends wit banquet at 7:30 p.m. in Student Union Ballroom. Nedom Muns, head of Department of Indust Education and Technol will preside at the banq

Raymond Christensen Ed Domangue of the e tronics division of Department of Industr Education and Technology coordinating the progra

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SHIER NEEDED — No erience needed. Married licants only. Call 352-5557 352-4616 or 352-5555.

ACHERS WANTED — tact Southwest Teachers ency. Box 4337, uquerque, New Mexico, 06. "Our 26th year." ded and a member of TA.

NTED — Experienced cher - must be able to cut and serve a customer. n't serve us we'll call you.

NTED — Cowboy. Ap- icant must be proficient in ofanity to avoid inferiority mplex in Presence of ex- rts and must share a nkhouse with 3 cowboys o seldom bathe. If you think s ad is for real it is quite ssible you have a problem!

NTED — Middle-aged an wanted. Must have owledge of Nova Scotia sea e. Prefer man with one eye e leg and one arm, or epared to meet these alifications. It would be of eat aid if you have a range interest in white ales.

NTED — Secretary with elligence, personality, and least 3 years legal ex- ience for interesting post se to a boss full of ideas.

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NTED — Old damascus rreled or black powder uble-barreled shotgun. Will y or trade. Call 4254 nights campus.

EDED — Ride from reveport for male who will commuting to NSU during mmer semester. Call 352- . Rick Githens.

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NTED — Fired 30-06 and casings. Call 4134 or 5586.

NTED — A home for a 3 nth old puppy, housebroken cept when very happy.

NTED — Women in- ested in joining a Women's eration consciousness ing session, to come to the i-Rho Coffee house on lege Ave. (in back of the f station) every Tuesday ht at 7 p. m.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Radio Cassette tape player. Batteries or electric current. Portable. Sells with microphone. Will accept the best offer. Call 5204 on campus.

FOR SALE — 10 speed Racer; 4 months old, like new. Loaded with extras. Call and we will talk terms. Hate to sell it but need the money. Phone 352-8411.

FOR SALE — Set of drums. $75.00 Call 352-2217.

FOR SALE — Several size 3 and 5 petite dresses. Practically brand new as some are less than a year old. Reasonable. Call 352-5127. Please call after five.

FOR SALE — 10 speed All-Pro bicycle. 1 month old. Call 357-6284.

FOR SALE — Stereo component system Garrard turn table — 8 track tape player — AM-FM and FM stereo — Mike attachment and two three foot suspension speakers $150. Call 352-8465 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — 1962 Belair. Four door and new tires. Good shape. 357-5121.

FOR SALE — Tutoring available for Spanish students. 100 level courses $1.50 per hour; 200 level courses $2 per hour. Contact Charles Tabor, 357-4165.

FOR SALE — 1964 LeMans two-door. Call 357-6579.

FOR SALE — 14 inch by 5½ inch rims will fit on '63-'70 Dodge Dart, Valient, or Duster. Call 357-5855.

FOR SALE — Tenor Banjo lessons taught. If interested contact Darryl Hinson at 357-8119 (off campus) after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE — 15½ foot sail boat. "Snipe" good condition. New paint. $750. Call 352-6226 after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE — Complete set of drums. Excellent Condition! $75. Call 352-2217.

FOR SALE — 1969 Dune Buggy Metal flake blue, chrome accessories, heater, radio and all standard operational equipment. Extra wide tires, custom interior. Excellent condition. Call 352-4955 after 3:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Ford Fairlane Station Wagon. 1968 V-8 Automatic, power steering, factory air, vinyl interior, third seat (eight passenger), luggage rack, drop-swing tailgate, very clean and in excellent condition. Call Dr. Johnson, Dept. of Business Education and office Administration, 357-5612 or 352-5416 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — One pink bedspread. Never been used. $10. Call 5742.

FOR SALE — Tape recorder Sony, 352-D. Less than one year old. $130. 6775.

FOR SALE — Several pieces of furniture from Sigma Kappa House. For more information on prices call 357-5636.

FOR SALE — Beer cans, pop bottles blackbirds, rabbits, burglers; all are fair game for a Ruger Single-six. For economy shoot 22 shorts, longs, or long rifle shells. For stopping power switch to the magnum cylinder and blast away. Definitely not a woman's gun. I've sold one and have only one left I don't believe you can find a better price. Like new. 4254.

FOR SALE — Honda SL 175 phone 352-8405.

FOR SALE — 1964 Chevy Impala 327 engine. Call 357-8298 ask for Debbie after 1 p.m. off campus. Only $250.

FOR SALE — One bathing suit. Red, white and blue. Size 34. $8.00. Call 357-4143.

FOR SALE — 10 speed bicycle, full of accessories, call 352-8441. to discuss terms. Need the money. After 5:00

FOR SALE — 1972 portable Royal typewriter. $45. Call 5455 on campus. 1660 S. Natchitoches.

FOR SALE — 1954 Ford, clean, only 10,000 miles, new upholstery, all modern optional features. On second thought, forget the whole thing. It sounds so good, I guess I'll keep it.

FOR SALE — 1969 Datsun 1600 sports convertable. New top. Good condition. Good price. Call 352-2729.

FOR SALE — Two Ryder P. A. speaker columns. Two 12 inch speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125 or make your own offer. Call Dodd 5686.

FOR SALE — Bridgestone 590 motorcycle. $200 with matching helmets. $170 without helmets. Call 357-6954.

FOR SALE — 1966 Volkswagon Sedan — White, red interior, very clean, radio, paint and body in excellent condition. $625. Phone 352-4833 or 357-8189 (off campus).

FOR SALE — 1963 Ford XL 390 all power, four door, buckets, AM-FM, console select shift. $500 or best offer. Call 357-5804 on campus.

FOR SALE — 1961 Jaguar Mark II Sedan. 3.8 automatic, Power Brakes, Power Steering, needs work, $550.00 or best offer. Call 5006 between 6:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

FOR SALE — Savage 12 gage three inch pump shotgun with 28 inch full choke barrel. Call 357-5093 on campus. Will also consider trade.

FOR SALE — 1971 SL 100 Honda, 500 miles, $385. Phone 352-5429.

FOR SALE — 1969 Ford Mach 1, 351 engine. White with black scoop. Standard 4 on the floor. Very good condition. Call 352-8037 after 4:30 Call 352-8377 from 8-4:30

FOR SALE — 1970 Plymouth Duster 340 engine - Hurst - four speed - Dual points - 355 positive traction - rear end - mags - orals - 34,000 miles - $1995 765-3723 or 765 - 3786. Pollock - call after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — Cheap! 4 barrel carb, intake manifold, air cleaner for 273-318 c. i. d. Chrysler Corp. products 1964-72. Call 357-6977 to see at 212A Prudhomme.

FOR SALE: HORSES! Various shapes, sizes, ages, colors, bloodlines, and prices. For further information, call H. C. Waltner, 352-8145 Natchitoches, La.

FOR SALE — Cassette player and recorder. General Electric. Batteries and one cassette included. $35. Call 5922 or go by room 410 West Rapides.

FOR SALE 450 Honda Scrambler 357-6886 (on campus).

FOR SALE — 1969 Dodge Charger . V-8, Air conditioning. Mag wheels wide tires $1995. Call 352-4921.

FOR SALE — Import guide — over 1000 suppliers from 60 countries. Send $1 to P. O. Box 83, Castor La., 71016.

FOR SALE — Two Ryder P. A. speaker columns. Two 12 inches speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125.00 or make offer. Call 3966.

FOR SALE — Con-Cornet horn and case. Two tone horn. Excellent condition. $100. Call 352-6442. Jan Amberg.

FOR SALE — 14 ft. Terry bass rig, 18 horsepower Evinrude. Motorguide trolling motor. Tele. 352-3906. Good price.

FOR SALE — Doberman Pinschers puppies. Male $35 — Female $25 plus incurred vet expenses. Call Elise Cloutier at 352-3240.

TRADE OR SALE

FOR TRADE — Trading makes life interesting and I will trade just about anything that don't eat, bit, or scratch. I have a 12 gauge Magnum shotgun. Full choked and will also shoot regular shells. Call 5093 nights.

FOR TRADE OR SALE — Complete, in original box, Ruger Blackhawk. In 22. cal with extra magnum cylinder included. Also Ruger Bearcat with holster. Both pistols in great shape. If you've always wanted a good pistol, now is your chance to get one and save money too! Call 4254.

LOST 'N FOUND

FOUND — Found on February 10. Third floor of Arts and Science building. Six keys. Found in Men's room. Call 4184.

FOUND — Gold wedding band. Date 8-6-71. Found a month and a half ago at Washington near Majors. Call 357-8177.

FOUND — '71 high school senior ring. Green stone with Letter 'S' on it. Mascot is a cat. Caller must identify initials in ring. Call 5225.

FOUND — Pair of gold rimmed glasses behind the art center. Call the Chi Rho Coffee House at 352-4649. Mitchell Trichel.

LOST — English 413 and Spanish 415 books. If found notify Mike Haily, 6392.

MISC.

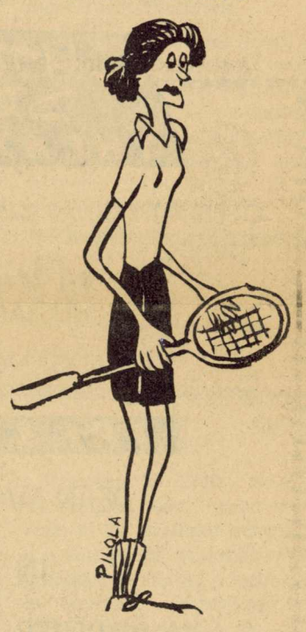
The usual meeting of SLOSH was held at the usual time at the usual place with some unusual guests. The cast of "Superstar" delighted them with their antics. A special "thanks" goes to "Marilyn."

I walked 6,481 miles, shook hands 9,847 times and talked enough to make several volumes. I lost 2 front teeth and some hair in a personal encounter with a supporter of an opponent. I attended 26 frat meetings and got dog bit 3 times and FOLKS, STILL I GOT DEFEATED. I want to thank my 43 friends, and THEY ARE FRIENDS, for casting their votes for me and as to the rest of NSU, I warn you that I am now going armed with a sawed-off shotgun because a man that doesn't have any more than 43 friends in a school the size of Northwestern is definitely in need of extra protection.

WARNING! To the person who removed 2 antique gold rings from my room: These are Berber Fertility Rings and have been most effective in the past. You are on your own!

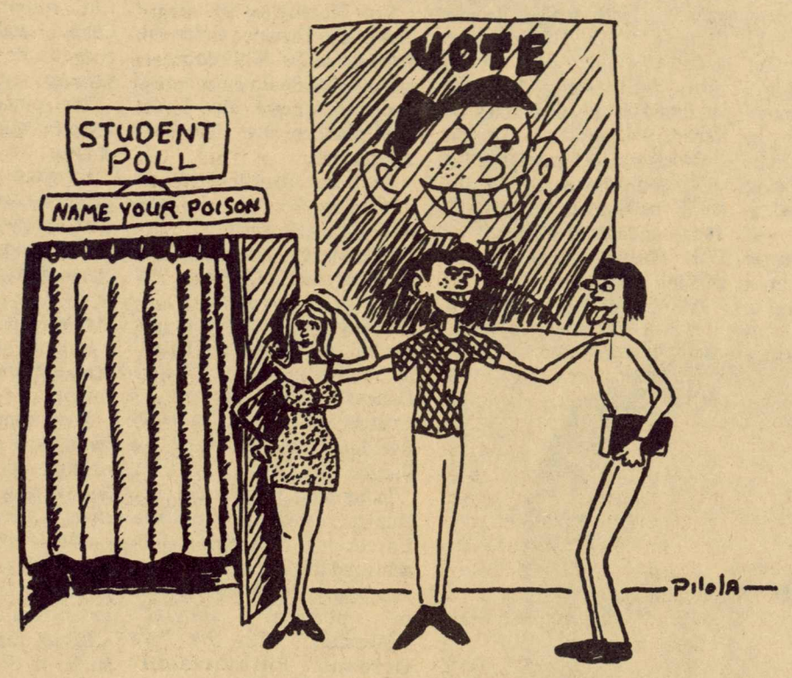
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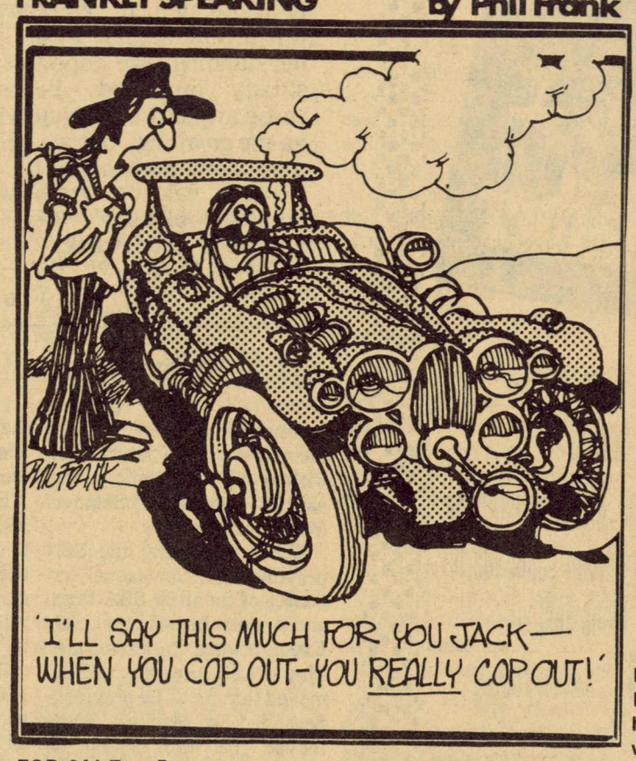
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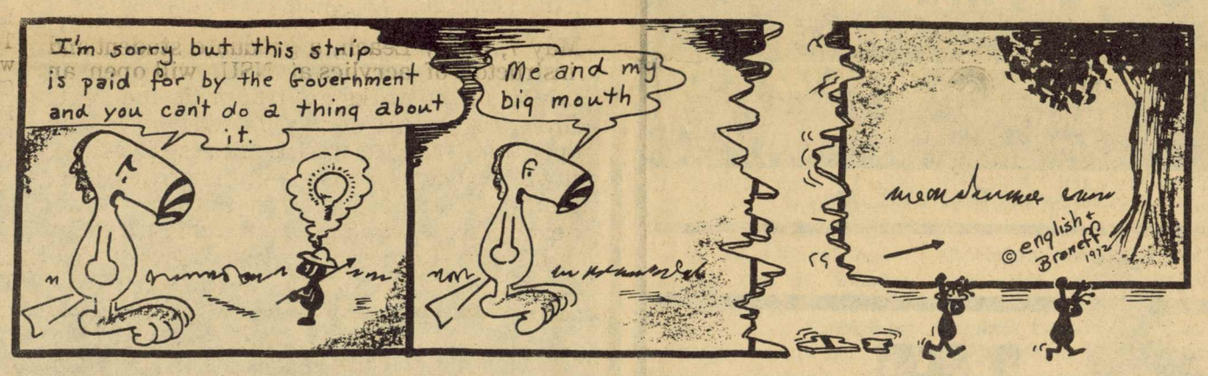
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'IF YOU SCRATCH MY BACK, SHE'LL SCRATCH YOURS!'

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank

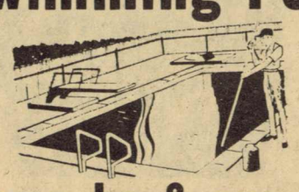




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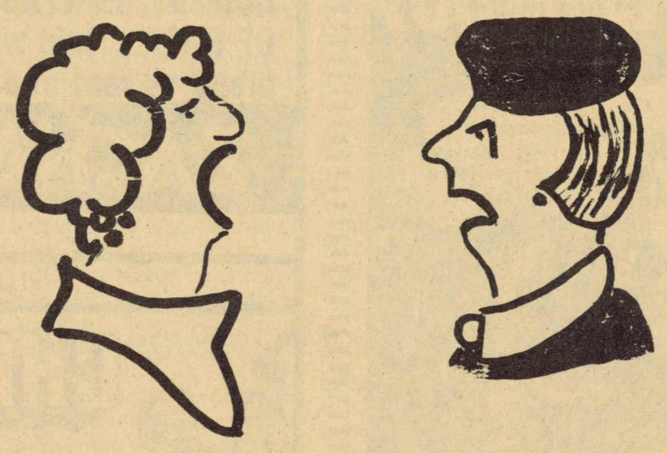


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Of All Things!

During the last few weeks, our attendance has gone up. I don't know whether it's because of our food or the fact that all the women brought their summer attire back from Easter vacation and come to Iberville to show it off, while the men come to watch them show it. I hope the big reason is our food.

We've got another "Ice Cream Excursion" coming up soon, so stay loose.

By the time this gets to you, we should have initiated a new program at NSU. This will be the extension of our hot breakfast hours to 10 a. m. We know we might have a few problems, but with your help and understanding, we hope this program will help satisfy your needs better. There could be some adjustments that will need to be made as we go along, but we will endeavor to keep them few and minor.

Take it easy on me this week in the "Sponge Contest," please!

Have a good week.

John H. Radcliffe
Food Service Director

SBA Minutes ...

Con't. from page 2.

incoming Exec. Council members and Senators who wished to have their meals paid for. Seconded by Skinner. Motion carried.

Killen asked that the SBA provide funds for travel expenses of the new SBA Pres. and a member of the old Exec. council to attend the May 6 LSA meeting. Willis moved that funds be provided. Seconded by Skinner. Willis moved that the motion be amended to pay expenses for the new SBA Pres. and a member of the new Exec. council. Seconded by Skinner. Motion carried. Main motion as amended carried.

Hanna reported that the AMS needed $480 out of its fund to pay for five more bicycle racks. Whatley moved that the request be granted. Seconded by Scholmer. Motion carried.

Hebert reported that the AWS had voted to use its $1000 to buy sewing machines for the girls dorms. Whatley moved that the money be released to the AWS. Seconded by Christy. Motion carried.

Henderson presented her resignation as a Class Senator because of her recent election as a Senator-at-Large.

Killen presented her appointment of Linda Fulgham to fill the vacant position. Schlomer moved that the appointment be approved. Seconded by Skinner. Motion carried. Respectfully submitted,

Debbie Towry
Clerk of the Senate

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GP United Artists

Genetics Lecturer Discusses Corrective Study Advances

By Ronald Sanchez

Dr. A.M. Winchester, professor of genetics at the University of Northern Colorado, delivered an address entitled "The Nature of Man in 2072" before a sizable gathering of faculty members and students last Monday night.

Presented in conjunction with the Society of Sigma Xi's distinguished lecture series, Dr. Winchester's lecture was the third and final presentation of the 1971-72 term.

A renowned author, teacher, and lecturer, Dr. Winchester concentrated on developments in genetic makeup concerning man's evolutionary future. Dr. Winchester envisioned great technological strides in the field of genetic research.

"I feel that most promising aspect in the study of heredity is the possibility of recognizing defects in genetic composition. Now it is even possible for abnormalities in newborn babies to be detected and corrected," he said.

Dr. Winchester predicted man 100 years from now, despite transitory modifications such as styles and social advancements, will be basically unchanged.

"Man, in spite of trends that look dark today, will use his superior intelligence to prevent genetic pollution much as he has done in efforts to curb pollution of his environment. He will be much the same as he is now, probably with fewer genetic defects," Dr. Winchester added.

Dr. Winchester became intrigued in the principles of heredity as a Baylor University undergraduate. He continued his post-graduate study at the University of Texas under the guidance of H.J. Muller, Nobel Prize winning researcher.

Dr. Winchester received a Rockefeller Fellowship to continue work begun under Muller. He later received a Carnegie Grant for special research on chromosome structure.

Having been recently appointed a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Winchester is past presi... of the Florida Academy Science and a member of American Society of Hu... Genetics, and Euge... Societies of American ... Sigma Si.



GENETICS ADDRESS — Dr. A. M. Winchester of the University of Northern Colorado gave an optimistic address on the potentials of genetic research affecting man in the year 2072. Dr. Winchester spoke last Monday night.

Department Slate Musical Events

The Northwestern State University Chorale, under the direction of Dr. William Hunt, will present its final concert of the year Sunday, May 7, at 3:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The program will consist of "Sanctus and Alma Redemptoris Mater" by Palestrina, "Vesperae Solennes de Confessors" by Mozart, "Ave Maria" by Bruckner, "Nactens and Der Abend" by Brahms, "Heilig" by Mendelssohn, "Choral Dances" from Gloriana by Britten, and "Wisdom Hath Builded Her House" by Berger.

In its first year under Dr. Hunt's direction, the University Chorale has achieved distinction as a first-rate group and was selected to perform Handel's "Messiah" with the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony last December.

Another event scheduled by the Department of Music is the senior piano recital of Pamela Kay Wright, a pupil of Miss Eleanor Brown, slated for tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Miss Wright is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity, Alpha Mu Gamma, Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Lambda Delta. She will receive her Bachelor of Music degree in June.

Her program will include "Toccata in C minor" by Bach, "Sonata in D major, K. 576" by Mozart, "Sonata in B-flat minor, Opus 35" Chopin, and "La Fille ... cheveux de lin" and "L... joyeuse" by Debussey.

The public is invited attend both events free charge.

Edward J. Kozak, graduate student in mus... NSU, presented a percus... clinic Friday, April 28, ... North Texas State Univer... in Denton, Texas. The c... stressed the melodic ... harmonic use of malle... stuments in classical and ... music.

In addition to his experie... as a jazz musician, he ... performed with ... Shreveport Symphony ... chestra and has conduc... musicals in the Shreve... area. Kozak received ... bachelors degree from C... tenary College.

Kozak maintains a priva... studio in Shreveport, teach... at Centenary, and is an acti... writer in the field of mu... theory.

An exhibition o... photographic work b... the NSU Photograph... Department will b... presented in th... Student Union Lobb... this Tuesday throug... Friday.

Some of th... photographs will b... available for purchas... For purchase in... formation phone 35... 4201.



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Current Sauce

VOL. LX — No. 22 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY, NATCHITOCHES, LA. Tuesday, May 9, 1972

Hot Sauce

(Everything you always wanted to know about NSU but were afraid to ask.)

Why doesn't NSU go on the magna cum laude and sum laude systems?

Vice-president Thomas said that the suggestion has been discussed by a faculty committee approximately every 4-5 years since he has been here. This committee has always seen fit not to propose the change. Most of the faculty members ofthe committee have just not discerned an need for the change.

For those of you like Hot Sauce who didn't know what cum or sum laude were, here is a very brief explanation. Basically this is a breakdown of honors at graduation. Magna cum laude is the highest grade-point average and then so on down.

As for the change, perhaps if those familiar with this subject can suggest reasons for a "need for the change," something can be done.

Are departments directly funded or broken from general fund?

Miss Graves, school Comptroller, says that state appropriations are designated strictly to NSU. In other words money is given to this school in one lump sum to provide for departments and needs on campus.

No funds other than grants are given directly to the individual departments.The division of the funds is left up to NSU as are decisions on how to use the money.

Why are there only four tennis courts?

We posed this question to Mr. Ted Wright who appears to be a weekly guest in this column. He is an honest source of information and that we do appreciate.

In answer to your question, Mr. Wright revealed that additional courts were under plans in the contract for the recently built women's gym. When money became tight, however, something had to be eliminated and it so happened to be the courts. The land is already set aside and the school is waiting until there is enough money for providing pavement and lighting. When this money becomes available there will be additional courts built.

There was no definite word on when this will be.

Why is room and board going up next semester?

President Kilpatrick, our source for this answer, said that this is because NSU is not presently meeting the bonded requirements for paying off debts incurred years ago.

The school must comply with requirementw concerning law. The debt is paid off while still keeping a certain amount of money in reserve. The only source of income for this is the room and board fee.

The cost, as we understand it, will be raised about $100 a year or $50 dollars a regular semester. Is it really true that in this day and time, higher education and financial problems go hand in hand?

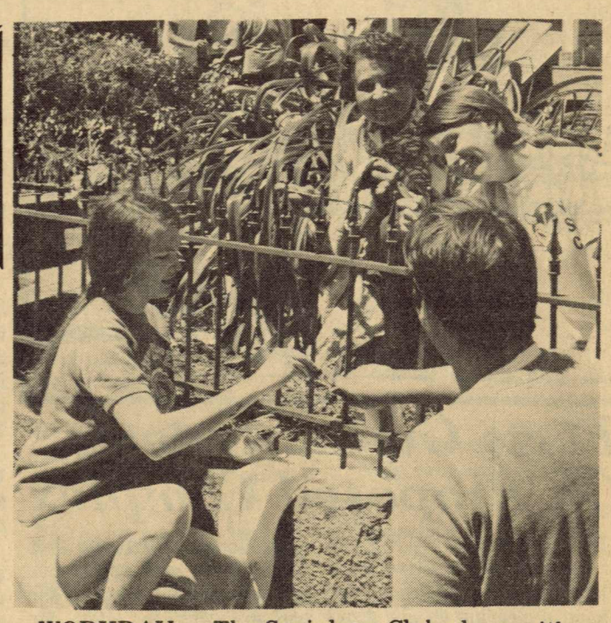
ID and meal ticket

Hot Sauce, who is an avid fan of the bulletin board in Iberville found the answer to this question posted there.

Why do we have to show both our I. D. and our meal tickets to get into Iberville?

The reason for both requirements is basically financial too. The main reason for this is to stop people from eating more than one time for each meal. As much as we hate to admit it though, with the food the way it is now one can't help but want to go eat almost every chance he gets.

By the way, if you ever leave SAGA, Skip, we could open a position in the paper for another Hot Sauce writer.



WORKDAY — The Sociology Club along with several other campus organizations is aiding in the cleanup of Ye Olde Craft House on Second St. Pictured in the foreground from left to right are Pam Ward and Robert Ward. On the other side of the fence are from left to right Miss Laura Harrison and Claudia Glass.

Clubs Aid Parish In Restoration

By Lynette Thornsberry

Ye Olde Craft House at 336 Second St. is being renovated and converted into a center for the aging in Natchitoches through the efforts of the members of the Sociology Club, Roteract, Theta Chi, and Kappa Alpha.

The building was purchased by the Natchitoches Parish Council on Aging which is supervising the clean up. Each club has taken a project to aid the council. On May 13, any student or organization will be able to participate in a campaign to finish the remaining work necessary before the building can be put into use. Interested persons should contact the Sociology department.

Saturday, April 22, the clubs sponsored a major workday with all five organizations and members of a sociology class on the aging participating.

Three faculty members have also been active in the project. They are Dr. C. Ellis, Charles Keenan, Malcolm Braudaway of the Department of Sociology and Social Work.

Friedan Explains Women's Roles

by Mary C. Bounds

"Women should acquire more self-respect," emphasized Betty Friedan, a leader in the Women's Liberation movement, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Miss Friedan, an Illinois native, said that America is in "the middle of a revolution." She explained that the new move is unlike any other revolution among the nation's minority groups, because women make up the majority of our country's population.

Fifty-three per cent of America's voters are women. In contrast, only three per cent of the seats in the House of Representatives and one per cent of the Senators are occupied by females.

In many instances, women receive much lower wages than men employed in the same capacity. A female graduate from college may receive a salary comparable to that of a male who has completed only eight years of school.

Miss Friedan expressed her support of abortions. "No one has the power to force a woman to bear a child," the leader said. She urged the old and young alike to defend more liberal abortion laws. However, she added that she has found it "a good value of human life to have children."

The women's lib advocate does not consider man as an enemy of woman. She expressed a belief that women's own attitudes are her most dangerous enemy. Miss Friedan said, "Man and woman when mutually oppressed are dependent upon each other." She recommended a natural appearance for attracting men.

In the daily television soap operas, the woman is usually the hero of the program. This element is present because most women feel they need to identify with something other than the husband hero.

Miss Friedan described the southern woman as the most defined mystic. She added that the Scandinavian women are the most advanced in the field of women's liberation.

Women have been granted many new rights and freedoms in the past year. In government funded institutions, it is now mandatory that women are hired and paid on the same basis as men employed in the same position.

Betty Friedan also praised women for their recent interest in political campaigns and urged all women to strive for their long-awaited self respect.

Plans Discussed By Cheerleaders

By Darlene Weeks

Denise Etheridge, Debbie Jolly, Linda Keisler, Noel Ratcliff, and Debbie Thomas were chosen NSU cheerleaders April 29. Murreylyn Faulkinberry is Demon mascot and the boys are Lonnie Murphy and Rodney Hedgecock.

Murreylyn, 18, of Bossier, a dancing major, will not wear the mascot's uniform this year. She hopes to change the demon's image and have it become a position of honor.

Noel Ratcliff, a freshman, from Shreveport, was chosen head cheerleader. She has much experience and said, "I think its going to be great, everybody, really wants to work hard for next year."

Denise Etheridge is, 18, a secretarial administration major, from Winnfield. She was cheered before and wants to get the students involved.

Debbie Jolly, 19, of Shreveport, felt the reputation of the cheerleaders needed to be changed and would like to change it.

Linda Keisler, a sophomore, P. E. Major from Baton Rouge, was an alternate cheerleader in high school and very excited about college cheerleading.

Debbie Thomas, 20, from Shreveport, felt the school needed some help and thought she could help.

Lonnie, 24, of Mansfield, said he is enthused about cheerleading and would like fraternities and sororities to take an active part.

Rodney, 18, from Alexandria, said he would like to see a change in the pep rallies where the whole school is involved.

The cheerleaders will attend camp August 13-17 at the University of Southern Mississippi. They will be given $500 to cover expenses.

There are still positions open as male cheerleader.

The cheerleaders felt their biggest obstacle would be the student body and requested their support.

The cheerleading judges were Kenneth Bailey, Charolette Broussard, Roxie Cariere, Steve McGee, Mrs. Mosely, and Tom Whitehead.

Director Answers Questions Concerning Student Complex

BY SID TURNER

The proposed recreational complex which will be voted on by NSU students tomorrow has raised some questions during the past few weeks. Recently Alan Theriault, Student Union Program Director for '72-73 and Jo Pease, President of the Student Union Governing Board for '72-73 answered some of these questions.

In response to the question of why the proposed facility would be located across the highway by-pass instead of directly on campus, Theriault said that there were three factors involving the decision. These factors were student demand for a facility away from the other building on campus, land avaliability, and drainage.

According to Theriault soil samples were taken from various sites that were considered and various soil specialists agreed that the proposed site had the best soil type for a golf course and drainage would be better than at other sites.

Student jobs will be available in the proposed complex and it was stressed that students would be responsible for all maintenance and services in the facility. It was pointed out that this would be an opportunity for practical experience, especially for students in health and recreation.

Theriault asserted that the student fee would be increased only if there was an unexpected tremendous drop in enrollment. He also emphasized that the student fee could be decreased if the enrollment increases. All fees would be handled by the NSU Controller's Office. The fee would begin only after the complex is in use by students.

There is also room for expansion on the proposed site if the recreational complex requires it.

Concerning transportation from the campus, plans have been made for a shuttlebus to transport students without cars. "About 50 percent of the students have automobiles," said Theriault, " and we don't foresee any problem regarding transportation." If the proposal is accepted immediate plans will be proposed so that any student will have convenient access to the facility.

Regulations will be implemented to prevent domination of the facilities by any special groups. For instance, no group will be allowed exclusive use of the swimming pool. Theriault emphasized that there are both Greeks and independents on the committee and the complex is designed to serve all of the students.

The maintainance of the proposed facility would be financed solely through the proposed bond and whatever additional revenue may be collected at the complex.

If the proposal is voted favorably by students tomorrow, the complex will probably be completed one year from now.

Theriault concluded by stating that misinformation concerning the complex was being given to students by, "some people whose feelings are hurt because they're not going to be operating the complex. We want to emphasize that this facility will be operated by the students who will be paying for it."

Denver Proves Versatile

Show Well Received

By Ronald Sanchez

What quality enabled John Denver to transcend the invisible barrier between the artist and his audience, thus allowing him to literally make friends and supporters of all present at his concert Saturday night?

Very simply, it was the sheer dynamic scope of his performance.

John Denver was an extremely talented and versatile entertainer. If there had been any reservations of his abilities, they were quickly dispelled as his clear , vibrant voice echoed strains of Denver standards such as "Leaving on a Jet Plane" and "Take Me Home Country Road" or selections from his upcoming "Mother Nature's Son" album.

But more importantly. John Denver possesses a dominating stage presence. From the onset of his performance, John Denver takes charge of his audience much like a general takes command of his troops. Molding, shaping, and forming this diversified group into a single unit with a common purpose -- to thoroughly enjoy the music of John Denver – the performer succeeds in making rabid followers of his audience.

Attributing this natural appeal eminating from his performance to his honest and straightforward nature, the renowned singer-composer admits that college students easily recognize his sincerity.

"Well. I think I'm a pretty honest person -- that's demonstrated by the type of songs I do in my show. Possibly kids have seen too many performers who aren't what they seem to be on the surface. It may be refreshing to see someone who knows what he's all about, where he's going, and with a happy, meaningful life. I feel that I'm fortunate to have just that."

John Denver is aware that an audience has a skeptical temperament, needing to be compelled to accept the artist's talent. He accomplishes this, as he says, through a direct, coercive method.

"When I first begin my concert, I try to make the people comfortable, try to get them to accept me. Then they hear I have a good sound, and they can relax, settle back, and have a good time. That's really the main purpose of my concerts – for the audience to enjoy themselves."

The boyish-looking entertainer, formerly a member of the Mitchell Trio until signing an exclusive recording contract with RCA in 1969, has become a favorite on the college concert circuit. Though he has performed before a countless number of people, John Denver still is overwhelmed at the adoration given him.

"Oh, the biggest thrill in my life," said the blond singer-composer, "has to be going someplace I've never been before, putting on a good show, and having the audience not want me to leave the stage. That's really a great compliment to me, to know that they really appreciate my performance."

Audiences all over the world have marveled at the fresh, enjoyable style of John Denver. Possessing an innate ability to be completely direct and yet to have a significant underlying statement in his work, John Denver realizes he has a two-fold purpose – to entertain, certainly, but also to furnish thought-provoking questions.

"I sing songs about what I feel and what I care about. Some are from personal experiences, some are just things I find it possible to relate to," he said.

"I would like each member of my audience to say of me: here is a young man who has been lucky enough to have had the opportunity to travel around this globe and meet a great many people. Maybe he can express his feelings and relate these experiences in a way to bring about a little better understanding."

"I am naturally concerned about war, about all things that concern the majority of Americans. But I'm a performer first. I'd like to leave my audience with a smile. If I can leave them with a little more to think about, then I've accomplished all that could be expected of me."

Considered by many to be a spokesman for the younger generation, John Denver's unique appeal can be described as the genuine interest he expresses in the young. He finds it possible to identify with them and they in turn reciprocate this mutual trust.

John Denver exhibits a concern about those he performs for. This, he believes , has been an asset in his personal life as well as onstage.

"When asked to give advice to college students, which I sometimes hesitate to do because it's so hard to generalize, I encourage them to try to know what's going on inside, who they are, and how to deal with that. If they can find strength, that's as good a word as any, and character to live with problems, then it's possible to live your own life in your own way."

And what can we expect from John Denver in the future?

Enthusiastic over his soon to be released "Mother Nature's Son" recording, the multi-talented artist's career seems to be assisted by the current trend in combined performer - composers. He believes that "Carole King and Kris Kristopherson are individuals who have something to say and who are getting the most attention."

Fortunately, however, John Denver feels "music has softened up to the point where words are most important now." This, he claims, is "a lucky break for me, considering that's what I've been concentrating on for six years now."

Finally, John Denver is optimistic for his future in the entertainment industry. He realizes the competitive aspect of the field but believes that, now firmly established, he can reach even higher plateaus of success.

Lucas Speaks At NSU

Dr. Aubrey K. Lucas, president of Delta State College in Cleveland, Miss., will serve as featured speaker for NSU's spring commencement exercises.

Northwestern president Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick said the spring graduation ceremonies will be conducted June 1 at 8 p. m. in Prather Coliseum. Five-hundred and fifty-seven students are candidates for degrees.

A native of State Line, Miss., Lucas graduated with honors from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1955. He obtained a master's degree from Southern Mississippi the following year, and he was awarded the Ph.D. degree from Florida State University in 1966.

President of Delta State for the past year, Lucas was dean of the graduate school, coordinator of research and professor of higher education at Southern Mississippi in 1970-71. Prior to that, he had been associate professor of educational administration and registrar at Southern Mississippi for seven years.

Dr. Lucas began his career in education as assistant director of the reading clinic at Southern Mississippi in 1955. The next year, he served as an instructor at Hinds Junior College, and from 1957 until 1961, he was director of admissions and associate professor of education at Southern Mississippi.

After two years as research assistant in the computer center and office of institutional research and service at Florida State, Lucas returned to his duties at Southern Mississippi.

Lucas has written numerous articles for professional journals and is contributing author to the forthcoming book, "History of Mississippi."

The Delta State president has been active in civic, church and professional activities. He holds membership in numerous organizations, including Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Kappa Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Tau Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa and Red Red Rose.

Dreams can play an important role in creative thinking, according to the January SCIENCE DIGEST. Beethoven, Coleridge, Voltaire and Mozart are a few of the famous people who created masterpieces, at least in part, from ideas they had in dreams. Psychologists believe this happens because at least one of the necessary states of creative thinking — preparation, incubation, illumination and verification – occurs during sleep.

President Tells Views On Proposed Complex

Fellow Students,

Let me take this time to express my views comcerning Amendment Number 10. Only after careful deliberation, time spent looking at the pros and cons, have I decided to take this stand. Let me inform you that I was not influenced by any one person, but rather by the opinions of the students whom I asked and my own personal judgment.

First, I think that a recreational complex is a phenomenal idea. I personally have spent many, many hours in four years looking for somewhere to go and something to do. This project appears to be the solution to the problem NSU students have had to face for a long time. I can't think of why anyone who's ever been to NSU or Natchitoches could possibly be opposed to a recreational complex.

But I did have two hangups concerning details of the proposal. First, why the rush job? I, like many other students, was inclined to think that selfish, personal reasons may have been involved. Let me now enlighten you by giving you a little information I received in a conference Friday with a few school officials who are really pros in their respective fields. Very good estimates regarding costs of various areas within the complex were made by an architect who donated a great deal of his time and services, but in order to get an official architect, the proposal must be approved by the State Board of Education (their next meeting is May 11). Approval depends upon a well-planned accurate proposal which is favorable to the student body. A positive vote by the students would carry a good deal of influence toward a favorable vote from the State Board.

Secondly, would the facility be located where students wanted it, and would the included facilities actually be what the students desired? I, along with a roomful of university officials, was promised that a survey would be taken of each student to determine his perferences. If they are not in accord with what is proposed, a planning committee will reorganize the proposal to include the wishes of the majority. In addition, if particular things are eliminated and enough opposition is expressed concerning the site, even the location of the proposed complex can be changed.

So you see, all we're actually voting on Wednesday is whether or not we want a recreational complex, and if we're willing to spend $10.25 per semester to have one.

Fellow students, after living here for four years, I don't object in any way to paying only $2.31 per month or about 57 cents a week to have someplace designed especially for you and me, where we can go to enjoy ourselves and relax.

In closing, I urge you to do two things. First, reread this letter and see if your hangups weren't essentially the same as mine, and secondly, let's unite and express ourselves with an affirmative vote tomorrow on something we've wanted and needed for years.

Thanks for your open ear and mind.

Sincerely
Roddy Dye,
SBA President

NO. 10

The Research and Development fee of the Student Union programming fee of the Student Body Association fee shall be increased from $1.75 to $12.00 per semester to be collected in the fall and spring semester. This $10.25 increase shall increase the general Student Body Association fee from $21.50 to $31.75 in the fall and spring semesters. The summer semester fee shall be $7.00 increased $5.25 over the original $1.75 fee. The term "Research and Development Fee" shall hereafter be understood to be the fee imposed on all regularly enrolled students paying Student Body Association fees attending classes on the Natchitoches campus for the use and availability of the recreation complex or in such amount as will be sufficient, together with other pledged revenues to meet all debt service and reserve requirements. The collection of the fee will be determined by the bonding attorney." and

Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Current Sauce is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty.

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Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

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APPRECIATION WEEK — Donating a case of apples for NSU's Teacher Appreciation Week, held April 24-28, were Samuel and Andrew Maggio of Natchitoches Wholesale Fruit and Produce Co. pictured with Kathy Scalfano, a representative of SLTA.

Thomas Urges Vote Of 'Yes' On No. 10

Dear Editor,

It continually amazes me to see how the students of Northwestern can seriously consider not voting for the things that they, as students, have asked for. In the past years that I have been a student here, I have heard on numerous occasions other students gripe about 'Nothing to do.'

When students who are concerned enough to do something about this legitimate gripe are willing to work long, hard hours to find out the best type of facilities available to the college students for the least amount of money, the other students at Northwestern should at least take the time to find out the TRUE facts about the complex and not be satisfied with word of mouth, which at many times can be less than accurate.

I will graduate in June and regrettably, will not be able to use the complex which is proposed, but as an interested student I would very much like to see this amendment passed and will be out to vote YES on May 10.

Ronnie Thomas

Migrating honey bees from Africa may soon disrupt farm and livestock production in the United States, reports the December SCIENCE DIGEST. The vicious African bees, that sting without provocation, already have spread rapidly in South America, and a committee has been formed by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences to plan methods for controlling them in this country. In spite of being a menace, the bees produce up to 80 per cent more honey than the domestic European bee.

Hebert Raises Points In Favor Of Complex

Dear Editor,

For the past three years I have watched as our campus is evacuated on weekends; I have listened to everybody's gripes about nothing to do; and I have seen us lose quite a number of students because they are unhappy and bored with the surroundings here. Well, tomorrow students will be given the opportunity to vote on a recreational complex and do something about their gripes.

I am concerned about the way many people have taken this so lightly. Stop and think about what you are voting – don't listen to false rumors; get the facts and make your own decision.

You have a chance to pull the lever for progress. Northwestern has needed good recreational facilities for years. What is offered to us now? Well, not much, other than a golf course in the cow pasture, a run-down natatorium, and tennis courts usually occupied by the tennis team or Natchitoches residents.

I know many of you juniors and seniors are thinking that it's a good idea, but you don't want to pay for a complex you will never enjoy. Remember, the fee increase will not go into effect until this complex becomes a reality.

You may question this because the complex will be located off campus. You can't build an olympic-sized swimming pool and a nine-hole golf course in the middle of the parking lot, can you? Besides, this will add to the atmosphere – after all, aren't you tired of the classrooms and the four walls of your dormitory room?

Another aspect you should consider is the fact that in order to operate this facility student workers will be needed, thus increasing what student jobs are presently available. Plus to insure the best interests of the students the complex will be professionally staffed by people in the specialized fields of recreation and social activities programming.

Take a few minutes while you are near the Student Union to go up to the second floor and view the slides that have been produced by a professional architect. Get the facts straight; weigh the facts; and vote on Wednesday.

A lot of time and hard work has gone into planning this complex; it is not an idea put down on paper in one day. It is a project designed by students for students. On May 10, I urge you to vote "yes" on Amendment 10.

Sincerely
Jeanne Hebert
An interested student

Pledge Class Favors Proposed Amendment

Dear Editor,

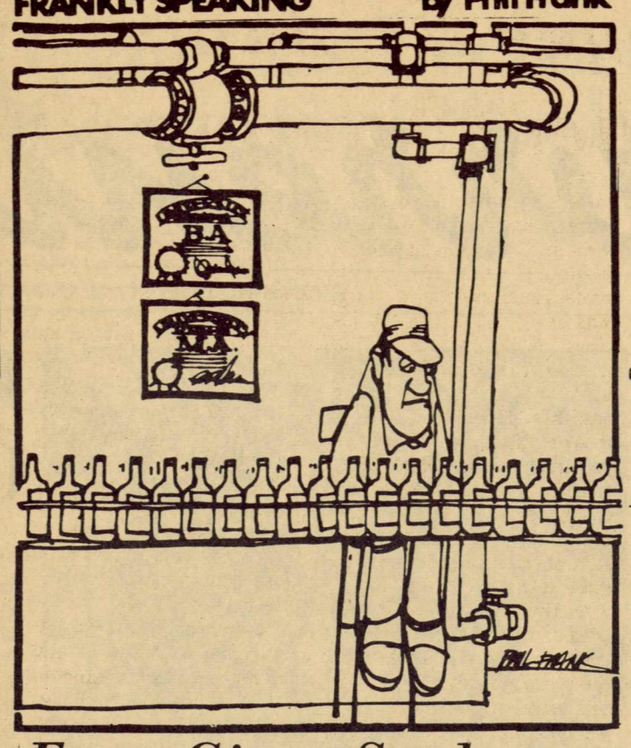
This Wednesday we will decide whether or not we, the students, at Northwestern, will have a place to go with our friends away from the classroom and the dormitory. If we vote for Amendment No. 10, we will have gone a long way towards getting a place that we all can enjoy. There are a number of reasons that Amendment No. 10 should pass.

First, there will be an outdoor swimming pool, with a lounging area. A golf course will be available for us to use. There will be provisions for social gatherings of all types for both organized and unorganized student groups. At last there will be a place in Natchitoches besides a couple of run down theaters and a river bank where we can go to get away from the rush of the classroom.

The fee increase that is included in Amendment No. 10 will not take effect until the new facility is complete. Those of us who will graduate before it is finished will not have to pay one cent towards it. Students, not a certain department, faculty group, or other non-student groups will have priority of the use of the facilities provided in the comple x Those not paying the fee will not be charged at all for use of the complex at the time they are approved to use it. Finally, we feel that this will be a unique facilty that will add tremendously to the atmosphere and attractiveness of Northwestern. Vote YES for Amendment No. 10 on May 10.

Phi Mu Fraternity
Pledge Class

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Facts Given Students On Proposed Complex

Dear Students,

Let this letter serve as a letter of information in the hope of clearing up the gross misinformation that is currently filling the gossip columns of Northwestern. Without flowery language or any form of sales pitch, we'll get to the meat of the matter.

A number of trivial points have been brought up concerning the proposed recreational complex. It seems that some of our students feel that a small handful of committee members are proposing an elaborate, unworthy facility without taking the time to properly poll student opinion. On the contrary, more than one and a half years of hard planning and free working hours have been given by many of your fellow students to bring to you your idea of a suitable social and recreational facility.

It has been said that we are only trying to build a duplicate student union. We ask the people who oppose this project to look anywhere in the nation, as well as in our own thriving Natchitoches area, for a facility such as is proposed. Let us make one point clear on the onset — we are not building a new physical education complex and likewise we are not proposing another student union. What we are trying to provide is a unique facility which can be matched or compared to none, and that can allow the students the privilege of recreation and the opportunity to socialize — which is not offered now and cannot be foreseen in the future for Northwestern or the Natchitoches Area.

Location of the facility is another point which we have been criticized as not giving consideration to. This one point received possibly the most time and consideration, that is if you consider 6 to 8 months discussion of a site selection as proper planning. The reason for the site selection, which contrary to false belief is located on campus, is to create a total country club atmosphere. It is also to provide for future expansion possibilities. It is also to draw the students away from the cement and brick institutional structures that we confront each day of our educational life. It is also far enough away to allow for proposed university academic structure expansion. It is also ideal soil composition for a golf course, along with a beautiful terrain that is well-suited for outdoor enjoyment. And finally, in proper planning we have chosen a site which will totally enhance the beauty and environment of our campus. We suggest that the opposition spend 6 to 8 months discussing their points before critically analyzing organized planning.

We will admit that recreation is a prime concern in the development of this project. We will also admit that social concerns have been extended top priority. We will also admit that this facility will be elaborate from the standpoint that it is being totally designed with student environment in mind. And finally, let us admit that there is a definite distinction between social recreation and physical education in programming for your social needs, which involve recreation.

This vote will require a trust factor on your part. Our opposition has admitted that the board continuously strives to facilitate the social needs of all students. We honestly can say that our programming is for more than just a few committee members. If you doubt this, we ask you to remember the last week occurrence of Student Union Week and the Unfair. Well over 37 hours of free, hard labor was given by every member of the board in order that each organization on our campus, which affects hundreds of you, could complete this year successfully with enjoyment.

With this concern in mind, I ask that you vote. Your vote is extremely important. Let us make this last effort to adequately inform you of the facts pertaining to Your proposed recreational facility.

For a more progressive university, I remain

Sincerely,
Jo Pease, President-elect
Student Union
Governing Board

From Across the Tracks

By Lawrence Batiste, Jr.

This is a call for students to come out to the polls on May 10, and vote affirmatively for Amendment Number 10. What is Amendment Number 10?

It's a plan, if implemented, that will create a unique recreation facility at NSU and the only one of its kind in the United States. It will encompass an olympic size swimming pool. which will do away with the problem of having to use the antique Nesom Natatorium. It will be a place that will put emphasis on students of NSU and not the citizens of surrounding communities and the state. At this complex you will not have to be raided by perplexed-looking high school students ranging from 6 foot three to four foot one. This building will be for students and students only.

There will be a fee increase to pay for the complex, but it will not go into effect until the building is completed. So you will not be affected by this pay hike immediately. But for a $10.25 increase it's really great to be able to have a golf course, tennis area, olympic swimming pool, and even a place for card playing. But, the greatest thing is, it will be ONLY for the students of NSU. This complex will also be a great drawing card for students to come to NSU.

The only objection to the complex is the location, which will be down from the dairy across the new highway. This could create problems for the student without transportation, but a new system is being worked out called "shuttle bus" operation. This will provide a way for students to get back and forth from the main branch of the campus to the complex.

This is only a request for the students of NSU to study this plan. Amendment Number 10 is needed. Remember we are trying to make a better NSU.

Since I feel that there is enough opinion on this page and on page three concerning Amendment Number 10, I shall simply add my endorsement to the amendment.

I have heard and considered both sides to the issue, and I find the project to be worthwhile and I see no reason that the amendment should not be passed.

Northwestern is behind in many respects and it's about time we started catching up.

Vote "yes" to Amendment 10.

Bessie Brock
Current Sauce Editor

President Of AWS Reviews Proposal

Dear Students,

Tomorrow you will be asked to vote on Amendment No. 10. This amendment to the Constitution will raise student fees $10.25 which is part of the Student Body Association fees. The money gained from this increase will go to the Research and Development committee of the Student Union Governing Board for the building of a recreational complex.

I am definitely for this amendment because of two main reasons. The first of these is student need. Have you ever taken a close look at the recreational facilities at NSU? Sure, we have them, but what is their condition, and who gets priority in their use? The present golf course is an open field with holes in it and the swimming pool, commonly called the Natatorium, is none other than a crumbling big bathtub with hot and cold water. As to priority in use, not only does the faculty have first priority to recreational facilities, but so does each group of high school students who visit the campus. Have you ever tried to play badminton in the coliseum in the midst of 2,000 twirlers with their batons swinging in mid-air?

The second reason for my endorsement of the amendment is that it will be a ... drawing card for recruiting of new freshmen each ... The proposed new complex will not only be the only one of its kind in the state of Louisiana, but will also be the only one of its kind in the United States.

Some of the main features of the new complex are ... olympic-size swimming ... a 9 hole golf course, ballroom which is designed specifically for decorations formals, and a short-order cafeteria. This complex is supposed to have a country club atmosphere which is the reason that it is to be off of the main campus.

All of these features of the complex will be open to students priority. Students will be admitted free of charge to the complex and the swimming facilities.

Because of all of these things, I feel that this complex will fill the needs of a student giving him a place to relax. The best thing about this amendment is that not a cent will be raised from student fees until the complex is completed.

Vote yes to amendment No. 10 – it's an amendment for you.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Re...
AWS Presid...

Minutes of SBA

May 1, 1972

The Senate of the Student Body Association of Northwestern State University met on Monday, May 1, 1972 at 6:00 p.m. in the SBA Conference Room. Dye called the meeting to order and introduced the new Executive Council and the Senate. Hayworth, Rosson, Tillis, and Jones were absent. Harrington was late.

Smith informed the Senate of an invitation from President and Mrs. Kilpatrick to eat breakfast with them on May 16, 1972 at their home at 7:00 a. m.

Dye called for the election of Chairman of the Senate and Clerk of Senate. Christy nominated Greg O'Quinn. Lombardino nominated Jack Damico. Whatley moved the mominations cease. Seconded by Henderson. Vote taken by ballot. O'Quinn was named Chairman. Henderson nominated Karen Whatley for Senate Clerk. Lombardino nominated Janie Arieux. Christy moved that the mominations be closed. Seconded by Damico. Vote taken by ballot. Whatley named Clerk.

Dye reported that teacher evaluations would be taken by voluntary consent of the instructor. He stated that would be an article in the Current Sauce giving the details of the evaluations and asking teachers to cooperate. Dye asked for volunteers to help in mailing out the evaluations. Grappe, Beach, Henderson, and Whatley volunteered.

Dye reported that the Student Union Governing Board had asked for a delegation representing the SBA at the eating contest during the "Unfair". Harrington, Sullivan, and Lombardino volunteered. Schlomer moved the SBA pay the registration fee for the delegation. Seconded by Lombardino. Motion defeated.

McGee reported that the Cheerleader elections had been held on April 29, 1972 and that four female and four male cheerleaders had been elected with one female alternate. McGee also noted the Mademoiselles would be dissolved at the end of the year because they could not find a sponsor.

Henderson reported on the activities of the Traffic ... mittee. Faculty will now ... required to buy a park... sticker every year instead ... every two years. There ... also plans to repaint the ... over the summer. Henderson asked the Senate to poll ... students on their attitude ... toward closing all entrances ... to the campus except the ... near the new library at ... curfew and over the holidays. This procedure would let Campus Security keep an eye on incoming taffic and to reduce the possibilities of vandalism.

O'Quinn reported that there is a possibility of the ... surance fee going up next ... He asked for student opinion on either paying for the increase or dropping the poll. Christy suggested that students be informed that they can recover their money within a certain time limit each semester. O'Quinn also pointed out that students could vote to reduce the type of coverage instead of paying additional fees.

O'Quinn reminded the Senate that Betty Friedan will speak on Thursday, May 11, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Under old business Schlomer asked for a vote on the motion that had been tabled April 24, 1972 concerning donating the computer cards to Dr. Temple of the Math Department. Temple spent a great deal of time helping with the teacher evaluations, and intends to use the cards in "Testing of students, benefitting the entire university. Skinner moved a friendly amendment to said motion, giving the opened box of cards to the Math Department and send the rest of the cards back for refund. Motion seconded by Whatley. Amendment carried. Motion as amended carried with one abstention.

Dye asked the Senate to allocate funds for all ... members of the Executive Council to attend the ... meeting the weekend of May 5, 1972. Schlomer moved that

Con't. on pg. ...

Pro... Abo...

Dear Editor:

During the ... have spent num... planning th... recreation com... been very fortu... professional g... this period for ... greatly in ste... making haphaz...

I think some ... have the idea t...

Stude... Abou...

Dear Editor,

Over the past ... become increa... faculty mem... specific depart... their beliefs o... only have the ... their students ... but they are n... students cam... definitely in ... paigns and fre... students expre... ideas, but we ... are offended ... of those fac... interfering w... election. We ... talking about ... Recreational ...

To be perfe... don't believe ... bers have a ri... when studen... mining how th... be spent ori... members of N... being charge... the new Rec... plex, it sh... perogative of ... Body to decide ... are to be used ... their monies. ... determining ... want the Com... Students have ... priorities they ... facility.

Just because ... members ha... feelings hurt ... decide how th... operated on ca... things will be ... new complex. ... the faculty me...



He sai... so I l...



Rodn... Harri...

Property Manager Explains About Amendment Number 10

Dear Editor:

During the past year we have spent numerous hours in planning the proposed recreation complex. We have been very fortunate in having professional guidance during this period for this helped us greatly in steering clear of making haphazard plans.

I think some of the students have the idea that these ideas and plans came from a select small group. To discount this I would like to say that during the time we were planning the complex, Mr. Wilson, Val Marmillion, David Morgan, and I went into dormitory meetings to let students voice their ideas about the complex. We visited with students until 2:30 that night listening to their ideas and advising them to tell their friends what we were trying to do. We then went into a two-day open-door planning session, with professional assistance which was being donated in the interest of Northwestern. This session was very productive since we got excellent student response. Other members of the committee went to various organizations in which they were involved to get ideas and assistance. From this you can see that a vast number of students have been involved in these plans.

Another question that has been asked is, can you get this complex for $1,000,000.00 at the proposed site? To answer this question I will again say we had professional help in this planning and in estimating the cost of the complex, basing the complex on what the students told us they wanted in the project.

A question has been raised as to the distance of the proposed location. Other sites available for the project dictated that we had to get away from the main campus if we were to have room for the complex as proposed and for any future expansion. We checked with campus security and found that approximately 50 per cent of our students have cars. With 50 per cent of the Student body on wheels, transportation can't be a big problem.

I hope that the above will help clear up some of the questions that have come to me concerning the complex.

Sincerely,
Loran Lindsey
Property Manager and
Bldg. Program Coordinator

Students Give Views About Misinformation

Dear Editor,

Over the past week, we have become increasingly aware of faculty members in one specific department, imposing their beliefs on students. Not only have they misinformed their students about the facts, but they are now having their students campaign. We are definitely in favor of campaigns and free elections and students expressing their own ideas, but we resent and we are offended by the audacity of those faculty members interfering with a student election. We are of course talking about the proposed Recreational Complex.

To be perfectly blunt, we don't believe faculty members have a right to interfere when students are determining how their money is to be spent oriented faculty members of NSU may resent being charged admission to the new Recreational Complex, it should be the perogative of the Student Body to decide what priorities are to be used when spending their monies. Students are determining whether they want the Complex to be built. Students have decided on what priorities they want, in their facility.

Just because certain faculty members have had their feelings hurt when students, decide how things should be operated on campus, and how things will be operated in the new complex, does not give the faculty members the right to attempt to defeat a student proposal through misinformation. The students of Northwestern are tired of not being able to play tennis because of Towns people and children; they are tired of swimming in a polluted Chaplin's Lake; they are tired of having golf classes in a cow pasture; they are tired of being limited to certain free swim times at the Natatorium because of children, classes and townspeople; they are tired of the lack of social atmosphere on this campus; and they are tired of Northwestern being called "second rate University with nothing to offer the student."

To again be blunt, the only bad things that students have heard about the complex, is what certain faculty members in a certain department have started. These bad things are, in fact, misconceptions and not fact. They may or may not be intentional, but nevertheless, they are **not a fact.** When a department wants to regulate and control a Recreational Complex so much that they try to undermine a student referendum, then it's time for the students to say, "STOP! This is going to be our complex; we're paying for it and we're going to run it."

Jack Hadnot - Bu. Adm.
Edie Stanitz - His. & English
Everett L. Baker - Anthro.
Skeeter Salim - Hist.
John Richardson - Zoology
Bill Sali - Rec.

Kappa Sig President Favors Amendment

To the Editor:

Hats off to the Research and Development Committee!!! The recreational complex being brought for a Student vote as Amendment No. 10 on May 10th, is perhaps the best thing that has ever happened to Northwestern State University.

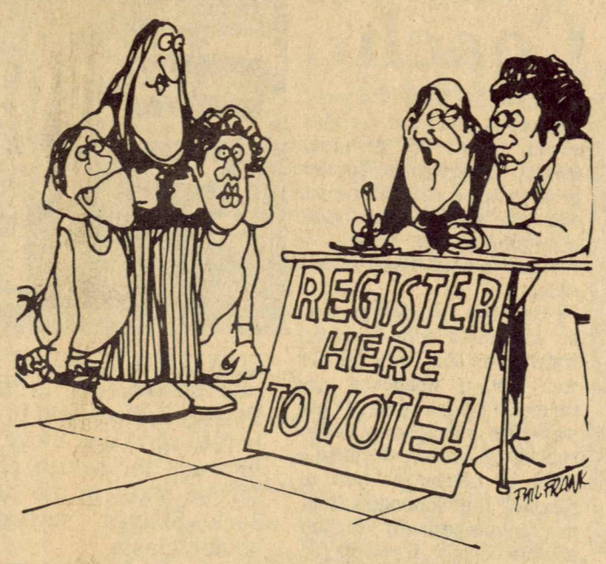
The benefits that students will derive from this big of a complex are overwhelming when you consider that we'll only be charged a fee increase of $10.25 per semester. If you think about it, there is no Country Club anywhere that could charge a total membership fee of $12.00 and offer the type of facility that we will be getting. For $12.00 we will be getting a golf course, outdoor swimming pool, putt-putt golf course, lounge, snack bar, outdoor ampha-theater, and picnic areas for an entire semester.

Of couse, you'll always hear of some die-hard who has to find something wrong with everything. One guy said, "but it's going to be about one mile from campus. That's too far!" It's not too far when he walks or rides to Maggio's to get a beer though! This is the type of guy who will "walk a mile for a Camel" and complains every step of the way until he lights up! He'll also be the type of guy who will spend every free moment he has either playing golf or swimming.

We urge all organizations and Students to vote YES for Amendment No. 10. A large turn out of voters voting in favor of number 10 will show the State Board of Education that we, as Students of Northwestern State University, want and deserve the right to have this Recreational Complex. We plan to openly campaign in favor of Amendment No. 10 and hope that all other Chartered Organizations will do the same.

Jimmy Harkins, President
Kappa Sigma Fraternity

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'THREE MORE VOLUNTEERS LIKE RITA AND WE COULD SIGN UP THE WHOLE SCHOOL'

SBA President Asks Student Involvement

Dear Students,

In order for us to create a more effective working unit, it is necessary that we have a good working force. There are many vacancies open to students on various SBA committees.

A list of the available positions have been distributed to the Resident Assistants and the AMS-AWS representatives. The lists will be posted in the dormitories.

I strongly urge you to become involved and work with the rest of your friends on these committees. These committees are vehicles students can use to express actively their views and interests. Much progress can be made in a wide range of areas if we the students are willing to speak up and work together in a united effort.

Many new committees will be initiated as the year progresses if students express their desire to become involved.

In order to volunteer membership on a committee, simply come by the SBA office, Room 222 in the Student Union and fill out an application.

Let me summarize by encouraging you to become a part of the student voice by participating in SBA committee work. No previous experience is required. So within the next two weeks, why don't you and a friend come by and submit applications for membership on the committee you desire.

Sincerely,
Roddy Dye,
SBA President

Stop worrying about insomnia and go to sleep. That's the advice of Dr. Frederick Snyder of the National Institute of Mental Health's Clinical Psychobiology Laboratory. The first piece of advice he gives insomniacs is not to take sleeplessness too seriously.

Broussard Comments On Proposed Complex

Dear Editor:

As a graduating senior who has participated in recreational activities both on and off campus for the past four and one half years I feel well qualified to comment on the proposed recreational complex.

In the past few days I have heard many untruths being circulated by certain individuals who have not participated in the planning of this facility nor have they made an attempt to acquire proper information in reference to this proposal.

The main point I would like to relate is that a fee of $10.25 a semester for the use of these varied facilities would be far less expensive than a surcharge of 25 or 30 cents each time an individual wishes to use any one of the facilities. True a $10.25 in one sum seems to be a great deal of money however, when viewed in relation to the amount one might spend over an entire semester it will become an inexpensive source of enjoyment and relaxation.

Another point which I believe has been grossly misinterpreted is that a small SELECT group of students sat down and drew up the proposed complex so they could be glorified. This is a gross EXAGGERATION! As a member of the 1971-72 SBA Elections Board I personally viewed the results of balloting on April 19th when the Student Body in a general election — "Elected seven new members-at-large of the Student Union Governing Board. These seven students joined by two Senators from the SBA Senate comprise the Research and Development Committee of the Student Union Governing Board. This committee chaired by the Vice-President of Programs of the Student Union Governing Board are the Students who work on the planning and construction of the proposed complex. IF this is a SELECT group – "YOU" SELECTED THEM !!

These are only two of the many misconceptions which are being circulated by individuals who wish to defeat this for very personal reasons only. Therefore it is my opinion that Amendment No. 10 should be passed and I urge all concerned students to go to the polls on May 10th and vote YES on Amendment No. 10.

Sincerely,
Charlotte Broussard

SBA Minutes .

Con't. from pg. 2

the SBA sponsor the Council and pay expenses. Seconded by Skinner. Motion carried; nine for, three opposed.

Coburn asked for volunteers to man the polls on Wednesday, May 10, 1972 for the vote on Amendment No. 10.

Skinner moved the Senate approve Dr. Galloway as sponsor for the 1972-73 term. Seconded by Christy. Motion carried.

Dye asked for suggestions on students to fill three Senate vacancies.

Broussard asked for approval of the election results of Wednesday, April 26, 1972. Christy moved for acceptance. Seconded by Whatley. Motion carried.

Whatley moved to adjourn. Seconded by Schlomer. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Clerk of Senate..
Karen Whatley

Pigmy pigs are a new medical research tool, according to the May SCIENCE DIGEST. Specially bred miniature pigs, only one-third the size of a normal one-year-old hog, are much easier to handle and care for in the laboratory. But the most important reason for using them in experiments is the similarity of their systems to humans. The pig brain, heart, arteries, digestive system, teeth and skin are remarkably like those of man.

Weekend Test For Suitcase College

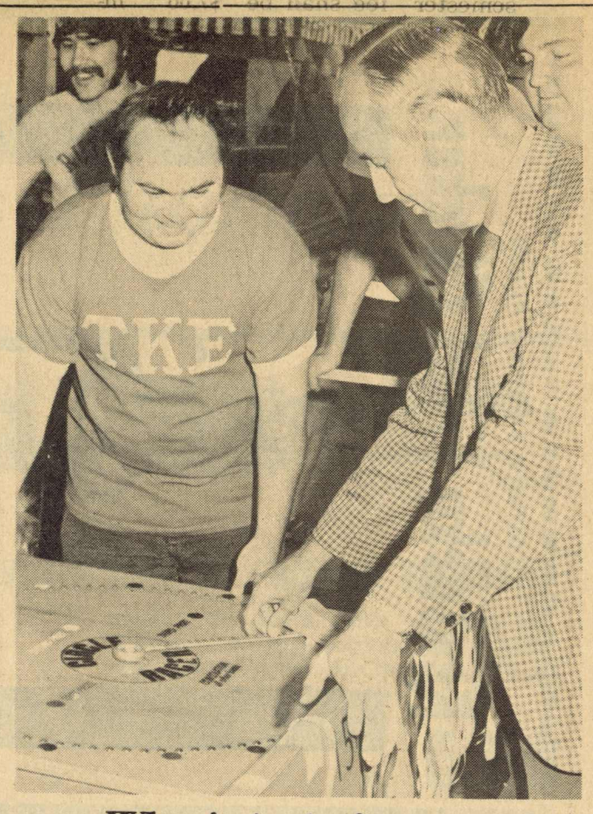
Photos by
Ernie Hammons



He said laugh; so I laughed.



Okay, now who has the Alka-Seltzer?



What's in it for me?



Rodney Harrington

Northwestern's Beautiful Legs



Jackie Gonyea



Excuse me while I watch you eat..



Cheryl Reese had a great time.

Doherty Is Named As Head Football Coach

George Doherty has spent the last 15 years of his college football coaching career trying to stop touchdown drives. Now, he's got to produce them to stay ahead.

Doherty, defensive line coach at Northwestern State University since 1967, was elevated to the post of head football coach Monday when Coach Glenn Gossett resigned to enter private business.

"Actually, I worked a little on both sides up until the last six years," said Doherty, who has been on the receiving end of hundreds of congratulatory telephone calls from throughout the state. "As defensive coach, you half way have to know something about offense, because you study a man's offense so much trying to stop it. You get a better perspective of how it works."

Doherty, who was defensive coach at Louisiana Tech University for 10 years before coming to Northwestern with Coach Gossett, has built himself a memory bank to store the hundreds of memories he's had of his quarter of a century as a football coach.

But the memories Doherty cherishes the most are of one man, the late Joe Aillet, former coach and athletic director at Louisiana Tech. "This was one great man," said Coach Doherty, whose warm smile is appreciated everywhere.



Doherty Takes the Reins

"To begin with," said Doherty, "I played my college football under Coach Aillet and for the next 10 or 12 years we held a close relationship between us. When I coached at Minden High School, we were closer than at any time. I worked for this man as a coach for 10 years. That's why I had to call and tell Mrs. Aillet that I had gotten the job, because I didn't want her to read it in the newspapers first. I wanted to be the first to tell her.

"He was a great man and a great coach. He had a great outlook on life. He had a great philosophy and good theories about things in general, football in particular. But the greatest thing about this man was the way he would deal with people. This is what I remember most about Coach Aillet.

"He made you feel good to be associated with him. To watch him deal with people was just a wonderful experience. I think some of his way with people must have rubbed off on me, because I think he taught me how to recruit. This individual had more influence on my life than any man I know. If you played for this man, you played for a man who had a lot of knowledge, about football and other things. He was one of the most intelligent people I've ever known.

"Coach Aillet had a better knowledge of football than anyone I know of. Coach Gossett had a great knowledge of football," said Doherty, who either recruited or personally coached nearly 30 players who were all-conference at Tech during his 10 years with Coach Aillet. ' "Coach Aillet left an image at Tech that was built over a number of years and it was good to be associated with him.

It was Doherty's ambition to be head coach in college, and now that he is a head coach, he didn't waste any time talking about his staff. "Coach Cossett did a good job of coaching football. I want this understood," said Doherty. "As far as the assistant coaches are concerned, they'll stay intact, with the exception of the man who will replace me as defensive line coach. Coach Gossett worked hard in gathering this staff, which is possibly the best in the state. These people have played a large part in our success at Northwestern. It is a very harmonious staff that works good together and understands each other's problems."

Camp Dates Released

Coach Tynes Hildebrand announced Monday the dates of his Sixth Annual Northwestern Basketball Camp.

Two big sessions will be held, the first starting July 9 and ending July 15. The second session starts July 16 and ends July 22.

Assisting Coach Hildebrand this year will be Dale Skinner, NSU assistant basketball coach, and Derwood Duke, successful high school coach at Natchitoches Central.

According to Hildebrand, the primary purpose of the camp is to teach new skills in fundamentally sound basketball and improve young men's abilities in the finer points of this great game. With these ideas in mind, the camp develops future athletes ideals in sportsmanship, leadership and citizenship.

The cost of one week at camp is $35. This includes room, instruction, supervision and insurance. A registration fee of $10 should accompany the camper's application.

The daily workout for the Northwestern Basketball Camp will be 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Camp breaks up Saturday at noon.



POWERLIFT MEET — Three students represented NSU in the Holiday in Dixie Powerlift Meet held in Shreveport, April 29. Left to right are Steve Beasley, first place in the 148 lb. novice class; Dan Singleton, second place in the 132 lb. open class; and Jack Skaggs, second place in the 165 lb. novice class.

Risty--NSU's Best

Despite his problems with his driver which gave him troubles all season, George Risty of St. Paul, Minn., still managed to finish out the year as Northwestern State University's No. 1 golfer.

The 6-foot-4 junior played 19 rounds of competitive golf for Northwestern this season, averaging 75.47 per round. Last year he averaged 73.80 for 15 rounds.

"My driver was my biggest problem all year, it seems," said Risty, who came to Northwestern after being discharged from the Air Force. "Had it not been for my driver, I would have had a good year. I didn't have any problems with my putter. Only during the last two or three weeks have I been without troubles because of my driver."

Risty, who was the No. 2 individual player, at the conculsion of last year's Gulf States Conference race, finished slightly ahead of Jim Pierson of Natchitoches.

Pierson, who is Risty's playing partner in four-ball tournaments, averaged 76.74 this season in 19 rounds, the only other NSU golfer to play in every round this season.

Finishing third in the season standing was Ken Gorsha, a sophomore from Alexandria. Gorsha, a former city and junior club champion averaged 77.36 for 14 rounds.

Mike Pierson, a senior from Natchitoches and a cousin of Jim and Joe Pierson, who finished seventh, averaged 77.89 strokes for 18 rounds.

In fifth place was Bob Konsdorf, a sophomore from Marion, Iowa. Bob played in 16½ rounds but averaged 76 strokes. Joe Pierson played in 8 ½ rounds for a 79.41 stroke average.

Tom Bachman played in only 6½ rounds but averaged 76 strokes. Joe Pierson played in 8½ rounds for a 79.41 stroke average.

This wasn't a repeat of the great year Northwestern had last year, when the Demons finished in the Top 10 at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament after finishing second in the conference tournament.

Northwestern was 3-1 in dual play, with all wins coming against Centenary College and the Demons' loss being at the hands of Louisiana Tech University.

Gossett Departs From NSU Scen

Glenn Gossett, controversial and semi-legendary athletic director and head football coach of Northwestern State, handed in his resignation Monday, May 1, in order to pursue his future in insurance.

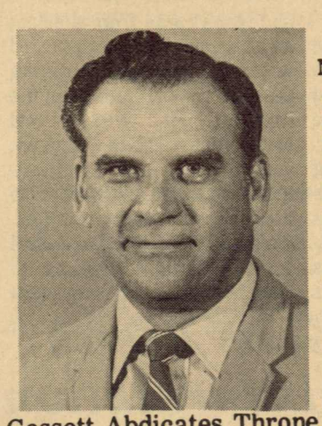
Gossett came to NSU in 1967 as head football coach, and in 1968 he became athletic director.

Gossett was the target of much public criticism last March when the NSU basketball team was denied a chance to enter the NAIA playoffs. He was also censured for what some alumni and citizens considered to be bad athletic administration. No one has ever downgraded him as a football coach.

The president of the University, Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, refused to comment when he was asked if Gossett was asked to resign. He did say, however, that the resignation was not brought about by recent public criticism.

Kilpatrck said, in a prepared statement, "Coach Gossett has resigned to enter private business and we wish him well in his future endeavors. We will begin immediately to seek a successor." (See "Doherty is Named" this page.)

The NSU president also said that an athletic director would not be named as present. "When an athletic director is named," he continued, "It will be a separate job from head coach."



Gossett Abdicates Throne

In Gossett's five years Northwestern, his te compiled a record of 3 He generaled five conse winning seasons since The Demons finished 1967, 5-4 in 1968, 7-2 in 19 in 1970, and 6-2-1 in 197

Before coming to Gossett had been high s head coach and an ass coach at Eastern Kent the University of Arka and Southern Methodist

Gossett, whom Kilp called "probably the football coach in the s began his career in 1956 years later he became coach at Homer High S and turned a 1-9-1 C team into a Class AA finalist with an 11-2-1 r Homer won district a 1958 with a 7-3-1 seaso

Gossett won the D Coach of the Year titl received a special aw the Ark-La-Tex S Awards banquet.

Jenkins Inks With NS

Gerry Jenkins of Caldwell High School has been signed to a basketball grant-in-aid by Northwestern State University, it was announced Monday by NSU coach Tynes Hildebrand.

Jenkins averaged 26 points and six rebounds for Caldwell, which went unbeaten in 10 games in District 2-AA and finished the season with a 25-6 record.

In the first round of the state playoffs, Jenkins scored 44 points in Caldweil's win over defending state champion Webster and scored 28 points in a losing cause against this year's AA state champion, W. O. Boston of Lake Charles.

Considered an excellent shooter, Jenkins hit 63 per cent of his field goals during the season and was named all-tournament twice, at LaSalle High School and at Wisner High School tournaments.

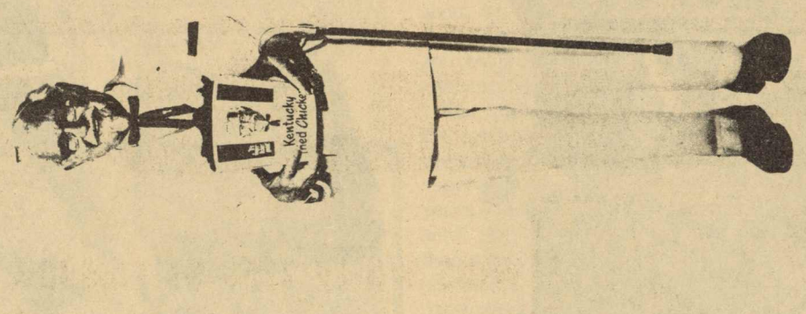
A three-year letterman, Jenkins picked up two letters at Union Central and one at Caldwell High School, where he played under Coach Frank Mancil.

"Gerry's a good shooter," said Coach Mancil, "and he's a good jumper. He's primarily a guard. A good ball handler, he has good one-on-one moves and he can carry a boy down the middle and score. He has a strong desire to win. He never talks, but on the floor he opens it up and gives 100 per cent."

Jenkins, a 6-foot-2 guard, shared the Most Valuable Player title in District 2-AA this season and was pick the first team of the Double-A All-State team.

The lost island of Atlantis really have been in Mediterranean according new theory by two scien A.G. Galanopoulos and ward Bacon argue tha original Atlantis is ac the island of Santorin miles northeast of C which was destroyed huge volcanic eruption 1500 B.C. The May SCIE DIGEST reports th sophisticated city, simil the one which fascinate Greeks before it myster disappeared, has discovered under the 1,0 of ash left by the volca

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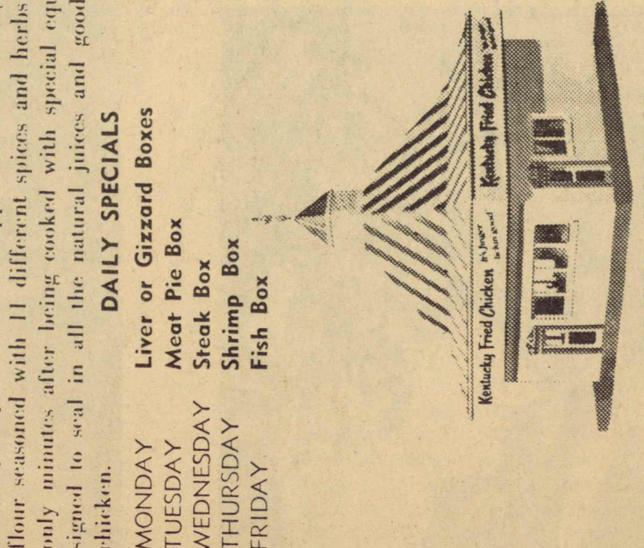
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KENTUCKY BURGER BOX—2, 2 Oz. Patties with French Fries .80
KENTUCKY CHEESE BURGER—2, 2 Oz. Patties .65
KENTUCKY CHEESE BURGER BOX—2, 2 Oz. Patties with French Fries .90
MEAT PIES .35

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	½ Pt.	Pt.	Qt.
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SHRIMP BOX—6 Jumbo Shrimp, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Tartar Sauce, Hot Rolls 1.60
SHRIMP BUCKET—30 Jumbo Shrimp, Pint of Cole Slaw, Tartar Sauce, Doz. Hot Rolls 6.50
FISH BOX—3 Pieces of Fish, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Tartar Sauce, Hot Rolls 1.35
FISH BUCKET—15 Pieces of Fish, Tartar Sauce, Pint of Cole Slaw, Doz. Hot Rolls 5.50

Poetry Passages

Before you stumbles a desolate dunce;
Miserably in quest of the future,
Floundering hopelessly in the present,
With all of life seeming worthless; futile.
As each day closes its tired eyes to rest,
Night brings memories of past happiness
From its ageless grace to haunt the forlorn.
Depression extends his crippling, crooked hand
Slowly tightening, torturing his prey.
Disappointment rains down from infinite clouds
But finally the Lord reveals the way.

The door is shown; my fate lying beyond.
I reach for the handle — but there is none.
Therefore I cannot escape the pit alone.
It is from your side the door can be opened,
And by your hand upon the handle there.
Open this door for me, and we can leave
Together in these bright moments of love.
I will bask in the sunshine of your smile;
Never again to dwell in loneliness.

Eli Franklin

ONTOLOGICAL THOUGHTS

Any moment of hating
Any moment of lying
Any moment of resentment
Is a moment of dying

Any moment of loving
Any moment of giving
Any moment of thankfulness
Is a moment of living
All our moments add together
Like the digits in a sum
And the answer tells us plainly
Whether life or death shall come.

This poem by Martin Cecil very aptly states the importance of each individual action in our daily lives. These actions, reflections of our attitude in each particular circumstance, designate either a constructive or a destructive moment in our lives.

Man very obviously has the free will to either accomplish or fail in producing meaningful change in the world. We all know that the earthshaking events man produces are made up of much preparation and many minute actions. If these small actions are performed under control they will together produce a real meaningful change in the world. Each part is an important part of the whole.

Remaining centered in the truth of each situation we encounter is something that takes practice, it takes concentration. But its rewards are fantastic. Can we remain in position to produce positive change in the right direction.

These are the topics of discussion we consider weekly in the Ontology Club. Everyone is invited to our meetings on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 321 of the Student Union.



NOT FOR EVERYONE — David Crowl has taken on to the bicycle craze, but an individualist he remains. It's not for everyone, but a unicycle is none the less an interesting way to travel around campus.

Transcendental meditation was once limited to followers of the Maharishi Mehesh Yogi. The technique is now being used by thousands of people across the country, and may help to replace the use of drugs for "turning off" the outside world, according to SCIENCE DIGEST for February. Two researchers at the Harvard Medical School have found that physiological changes similar to those occurring during sleep take place when a person uses this technique. A preliminary study showed that students who used meditation gave up drugs because the latter were no longer pleasant. Meditation may also have widespread use for reducing hypertension and chest pains.

Women Want Equal Rights and Voice; Political Non-Partisan Caucus Called

"Born in July, 1971, and now organized in about 40 states, the National Women's Political Caucus ambitiously hopes to unite in a 'broad, non-partisan group of women committed to gaining an equal voice and place in the political process', " writes Mademoiselle associate college and career editor Nancy Axelrad Comer. "They intend to organize at local, state and national levels to insure that women are fairly represented in elective and appointive political offices, to effectively raise women's issues in every election, press to see that women hold policy-making positions in the political parties and screen male candidates on feminist issues."

According to Ms. Comer, the NWPC is an outgrowth of women's "growing realization that exercising one's constitutional rights is more than voting for President every four years. That, since to some women the Women's Lib Movement is equivalent to a way of life, getting liberated through the political arena is a logical extension. Without power you're nothing and to get it you have to fight for it."

The major Caucus organizational hurdle is just getting organized. Some of the difficulties are: agreeing on what candidates to endorse; attracting Republican and conservative women, as well as Democrats; achieving good ethnic and socialclass balances. "The premise of the Caucus," comments Cathy Samuels, a founder and member of the Manhattan Caucus's coordinating council, "is that our common interests are greater than our differences."

What's going to happen to the NWPC ? Will it ever get organized? Will it reach its height with this year's elections and then fizzle out or will it become a major political power? "Male politicians may not be shivering at the polls yet," writes Ms. Comer, "but they're becoming more and more impressed – and wary – with women not only as a pressure group , but as candidates for major offices."

SLTA Poll

All NSU professors received an apple last week from the Student Louisiana Teachers' Association members.

April was designated as "Teaching Career" month in Louisiana. This month is set aside to focus attention upon teaching as a career opportunity. "Teaching Career" month is a time chosen to pay tribute to our professors that exemplify what a true "Teacher" should be.

NSU's local chapter of the SLTA took a poll to see who among the NSU faculty was the students favorites. The winner by popular vote of the students was Dr. Arthur Allen of the iology Department. Dr. Allen was honored by the SLTA .

Campus Colloquy

Blues And Black Pride

By B. B. King

(For Riley "B. B" King, the Blues started in a Mississippi cotton field. Blues has a language of its own, the deep stabbing hurt that only the lost, lonely and downtrodden can know. With his guitar, Lucille, the language has been his — each note and each word represents a slice of anguish in B. B.'s life. After twenty-one years a new generation has tuned in, and the most incredible aspect of it all is that the King of the Blues did it without compromise.)

Today I am glad that I am the Black man called B. B. King, but some time ago I wasn't. Sure, I was happy to be here and alive, but I'm talking about to be really proud. I'm beginning to feel like I'm somebody. I am a Black man, I have black kinky hair and a big nose, which is a trait of a true Afro-American person, and that when you've got something of your own, just as other people have something of their own, you should be proud of that little bit that you've got because yours can measure up to theirs.

Young Black kids today are just beginning to look at the blues without the feeling of shame that their elders did. Blues music was considered cheap and low-down and you weren't ever supposed to talk about it much less sing it.

During the protests of the last 12 or 15 years the Black kids were trying to raise themselves up and they didn't want anything they felt that would stand in the way of their progress. Blues and blues singers made them feel ashamed and in some cases they almost had ground to feel that way. They heard that guys got drunk, and nobody ever saved any money, or made it big or anything. So if you mentioned blues it wasn't like saying Duke Ellington, or somebody else in jazz, which the society looks up to.

Many times a Black kid would come up to me and say, "You're B. B. King. I don't like you, but my dad or my grandmother likes you." Well this hurts. This hurts and you have no defense. My only defense would be, "I'm glad somebody in your family digs me." Which is a little weird when you say something like that, but I really meant it that I was glad that somebody dug me.

People are so class conscious; they associate blues with the ghetto. They don't respect it. Certain Black audiences, before they're willing to give credit, they wait until the media have picked up on you. Ray Charles has been a genius for 20 years, but for a long time he only had that precious little in-group of followers; finally he got some national publicity, then the disc jockeys played him right along with the pop artists, and that's when most Black people accepted him.

The way I figure it, blues is a way of life — black life. It is saying, "Okay, you brought us over on slave ships, kept us in chains, worked us for nothing, and I'm tired of it. We've tried your way, now let's try it my way."

The momentum is picking up now. Black kids are looking for the roots from where they came from. Now Black kids would come up and say to me, "I never thought much about the blues. I didn't care much about it — you can't dance on it, but after reading about you, I now appreciate what you've done."

This is worth all the heartaches and the times when people talked bad about me. I would say to these kids, "Well, if you dig me, after a while, you'll dig the blues, because I'm going to keep right on playing them."

LOOKING FOR THAT IDEAL JOB AFTER GRADUATION?

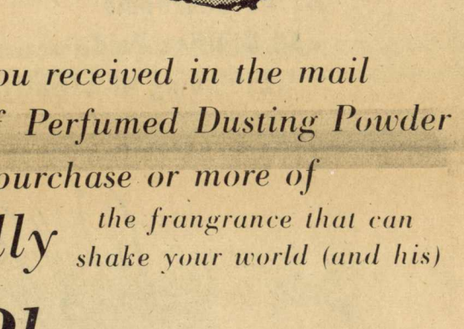
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Rapides Offers Dorm Program

BY RICKEY McGEE

An informal entertainment program was presented at Rapides Hall April 27, in which talented students from various dorms performed to an audience of about 40.

Playing musical instruments were Moses Coleman, Jr. from Prudhomme Hall, Terri Day fromCaddo Hall and Brent Prather, Mike McDonald, and Dave Moore , all from Rapides.

From Louisiana Hall were Ellie Miller, Pam Parker, and Cindy Harkins who did a short skit. Helen Coutee, also from Louisiana performed a dramatic reading.

According to James Sorgee, dormitory counselor, Rapides Hall began having the programs last semester and will begin having one every semester from now on. He also said that Rapides will be showing films and that all students on campus are invited. Schedules for the showings will be posted.

Sorgee said that a chess tournament is under way right now and the winner will be determined next week. Rapides also has a volleyball team and challenges a team from any other dormitory on campus.

Sorgee said that the cement has been poured for a new barbe-cue pit at Rapides. A sum of $21 has been raised for the pit and the bricks are being donated. The bricklaying was begun Monday.

The longest beard ever recorded now resides in the Smithsonian Institution – all 17½ feet of it. It belonged to Hans Langseth of Norway,



DIGNITARIES DAY — As a part of last week's Un-Fair festivities, dignitaries from throughout the state were invited to participate in ribbon cutting ceremonies held in the Colliseum parking lot. Doing the ribbon-cutting honors is Mrs. Arnold Kilpatrick, wife of NSU's president who is standing to her right.

Science Foundations Aid In Environment Program

The Department of Biological Sciences at NSU has received a grant of $13,000 from the National Science Foundation to conduct a summer science training program in environmental biology.

Twenty-four outstanding high school students from across Louisiana will be selected to participate in the program, which is scheduled for June 5 through July 28 on the NSU campus.

Dr. Thomas A. Burns, assistant professor of biology, will serve as director of the summer study program. Assisting Burns with the institute will be Dr. Ray K. Baumgardner, associate professor of biology.

Burns said only students entering their senior year of high school will be eligible for participation. Students must have an overall "B" average or better to qualify. Northwestern officials will cooperate with principals, counselors, science teachers and other parish school officials in the selection of participants.

The summer training program is designed to acquaint the 24 participants, through a series of lectures and laboratory assignments, with aquatic biology and the physiological adaptations of the organisms inhabiting the aquatic environment.

Among subjects to be covered in regular lecture sessions are physico-chemical properties of water, nutrients and biological growth, effects of radioactive materials on physiological processes, osmoregulation and physiological effects of pesticides and herbicides.

Visiting scientists will be called in to discuss such topics as entomology, microbiology, modern genetics, anthropology, experimental psychology and plant ecology.

In laboratory sessions, emphasis will be on mapping, sampling aquatic organisms, surveying polluted and nonpolluted environments and measuring physical and chemical propoerties of water.

During the summer study program, students will utilize the research and laboratory facilities of the new NSU Biological Sciences Building. They will conduct much of their field work in an 84-acre wooded section near the campus which has been set aside as a nature preserve and on the university's 21-acre Chaplin's Lake.

Union Conducts Annual Seminar

The Student Union Governing Board at Northwestern State University will conduct its second annual Louisiana Youth Seminar for high school students July 16-21.

Governing Board officers said the seminar is the only one of its kind conducted in the state. It is open to student leaders in every area of high school activity.

Val Marmillion of Houma, president of the Student Union Governing Board, will serve as director oftheSeminar, and Robert Wilson, NSU Student Union director, is adviser for the six-day program. Mrs. Betty Struna of the Student Union is in charge of reservations.

Marmillion said the purpose of the program is to promote productive leadership and organization in high school and prepare students for leadership roles in colleges and universities.

More than 100 students from 35 high schools across Louisiana have pre-registered for the seminar. Delegates will be housed in Northwestern dormitories.

Two general sessions are scheduled each day. Included in the general sessions will be films, lectures, discussions and other materials on such topics as drug abuse, environmental pollution and other areas of state and national significance.

Delegates will be divided into groups and will meet throughout the day in group sessions. Group discussions will center around such student topics as recreation, publications, school spirit, parliamentary procedure, school publicity, beauty pageants, and other extracurricular activities.

Additional information may be obtained by writing the NSU Student Union.

Can animals considered to be "natural enemies" learn to be compatible? Many animal training experts believe the answer is yes. An expert for Animal Talent Scouts in New York reports in February's SCIENCE DIGEST that anyone who is skilled in training animals and who has some knowledge of the animals' temperaments and basic natures can teach odd pairs of animals to live together. Even the experts don't know quite how it is possible, but cats and mice, foxes and chickens, and lions and tigers can, and have been taught to be "friends," in specific instances.

Houchins To Instruc Course For Educator

The Department of Educational Psychology and Guidance at NSU will conduct a short course on Problems in Curriculum and Instruction this summer for teachers and education students.

Scheduled for June 5 through June 23, the three-week course is Educational Psychology 424, Theories of Jean Piaget. Three hours of credit is being offered for the summer program, which is open to upper division undergraduates and graduate students.

Serving as instructor for the short course will be Dr. Wayne Houchins, assistant professor of educational psychology and guidance.

Houchins said educators are becoming increasingly conscious of the value of the theories of Jean Piaget in school learning. Until recently, little attempt has been made to apply theoretical concepts to the classroom setting.

The Northwestern course is the only one of its kind in the state, because it concentrates exclusively on the theories of Piaget. Emphasis will be upon developing theoretical competence with the intention of applying this competence to specific classroom learning situations.

Houchins stated that the course will be broken into three general phases. The first portion will co principally of lecture theory. The second phase employ a seminar discus approach, and the t portion will consist o workshop approach to development of teaching based on the interest are course participants.

Teachers at both elementary and second level across North Louis have been invited to ticipate in the sum workshop session.

Registration may completed at the universi regular summer registra or on the first day of the cl which meets daily from 1 p. m.

Additional information be obtained by writing Wayne Houchins, NSU.

Dr. Clinton Receives Top Honor

New officers have been elected by the Northwest Louisiana Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa professional education fraternity, which is headquartered at Northwestern.

Serving as president during the coming year will be Dr. Thomas Clinton, professor of education at Northwestern.

Elected first vice-president was Dr. Ivan Bearden, also of the NSU College of Education. H. J. Williams, principal of Allen School, is the new second vice-president of the organization.

Dr. Hurst Hall of the NSU Department of Special Education is secretary, and Leslie Graham of the Natchitoches Parish School Board is treasurer. Historian is Dr. John Jones, retired dean of education at Northwestern.

F. R. Jackson, an assistant principal in the Natchitoches Parish system, will serve as parliamentarian. Dr. Raymond Gilbert of the Northwestern College of Education is editor of the organization's newsletter, and Oscar Billingsley of the NSU Department of Testing will be sponsor.

Election of the new officers, who will be installed at the next monthly meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, was announced by outgoing president Dr. T. P. Southerland, dean of education at Northwestern.

Members of the nominating committee were Dr. Hurst Hall, Alvin Brown and Dr. Ivan Bearden.

Students Participate In Festival

Some 6,500 students from 112 junior and senior high schools throughout Louisiana participated last Monday through Saturday in the annual State Music Festival at Northwestern.

Richard Jennings, a member of the Northwestern Department of Music faculty and festival chairman, said bands, orchestras and vocal music groups competed in the six-day festival.

Musical groups which received superior ratings at district festivals earlier in the year will attend the State Music Festival, which is sponsored by the Louisiana Music Educators Association. Bands, orchestras or choirs which rated superior at last year's state festival are also invited to the state meet.

Groups performing at the state festival will be judged according to standards of the Music Educators National Conference. Groups which receive superior ratings in both performance and sight reading will receive trophies.

Assisting Jennings in coordinating the program are J. Robert Smith, head of the Northwestern Department of Music and director of bands, and Brad Daile of Lake Charles, president of the Louisiana Music Educators Association.

NSU faculty members serving on the festival staff are Mrs. Ann Barr, Dr. William Hunt, Richard Cage, Dwight Davis, Robert Krause, Robert Price, John Raush, Mrs. Donna Rose, Richard Rose and Mrs. Maxyne Scott.

Institute Slates Drug Seminar

Northwestern State University's Department of Sociology and Social Work will conduct a three-week Summer Institute on Drug Abuse beginning June 26 and ending July 14.

Institute director Dr. Millard J. Bienvenu, head of the department, said the program is designed to offer professional training for personnel who are working with the growing problem of youthful drug use.

Expected to participate in the annual institute are area teachers, counselors, law enforcement personnel, parent educators and other persons who deal directly with drug abuse.

Participants in the summer program will receive three hours of academic credit. The course, Sociology 450-Seminar in Drug Abuse, will be conducted daily from 1:30 until 5 p.m. for the three-week period.

Graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned for the institute, but persons must be classified as juniors or hig in order to enroll for acade credit.

Bienvenu said former dicts and young ex-users assist institute personne describing the inner work of the drug culture across country and in Louisiana particular.

Designed for the maxim involvement of the p ticipants, the program provide meaningful proaches to drug prevention, parent educat counseling and rehabilitat Contributing factors to yo ful drug use will be studi including psychological, teractional, societal familial theories.

Registration for the insti will be on June 26. Full-t students at Northwestern enroll for the program du regular summer registrat Tuition for the course is $3

Additional information the institute may be obtai by writing Dr. Millard Bienvenu.

Graduate Offers Theater Reading

On Wednesday, May 10, at 4 p.m. in the Little Theater at Northwestern, the life and works of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe will be presented by Mantha King.

Included in the presentation will be excerpts from an address by Albert Schweitzer, FAUST, letters and recollections and Goethe's poetry. Also a cutting of the first German novellette, THE SUFFERINGS OF YOUNG WERTHER will be given.

Mrs. King is a graduate of Centenary College where she sang in the Centenary College Choir, was a member of the student senate, vice president of Aufait and vice president of the Louisiana Methodist Student Movement. She is a graduate student at Northwestern and has taught school in Shreveport.



Mantha Kin

Her program is under supervision of Mrs. Ir Stockwell Taylor.

Students, faculty and s are invited to the rea program.

Division Announces Fort Polk Courses

Applications for admission are now being accepted at Northwestern State University from persons who plan to participate this summer in NSU's expanded continuing education program at Fort Polk.

Northwestern will offer a regular schedule of classes during the day at Fort Polk beginning with the summer semester. These courses will be in addition to the night classes already being conducted by NSU at the military installation.

Dr. Hoyt Reed, director of the NSU division of continuing education, which will administer the Fort Polk classes, said the expansion of the Northwestern program at Fort olk will allow military personnel, dependents and civilians in the area to obtain two-year associate degrees at the Fort Polk resident center.

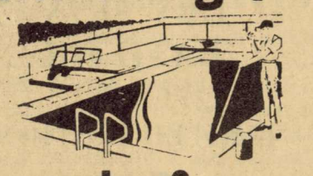
Reed said the basic courses which will be offered at the Fort Polk education center by Northwestern this summer will be English Mathematics 106 and Hea 102. Persons who desire attend Northwestern thro the Fort Polk center schedule a full load of 12 ho during the summer term.

Reed said the new day c programs will not inter with the night classes. summer, both graduate undergraduate classes wi offered two nights a week Fort Polk.

The new classes will be June 7 and continue thro Aug. 2. Costs will be the sa as for classes offered on main campus at Natchitoch The Fort Polk classes wil taught by regular N thwestern faculty membe

NSU offers continu education classes Shreveport, Alexandr Marksville, Winnfield, Ma Jena, England Air Force Ba and Fort Polk. Additio information on the Fort P program may be obtained writing Dr. Hoyt Reed, NS

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Presidents Urge Support of Amendment



Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority met at the house Thursday April 27, to sort and label donated articles for the Thrift Shop. Sponsored by the National Association for Retarded Children, enovation of the shop has been completed and the shop reopened for business Saturday, May 6. Members shown displaying some of the articles for sale are Judy Scurlock, Lael Kilpatrick, Mary Ann Eskew, and Jan Phillips. Coordinating Tri Sigma's service to the Thrift Shop is Shirley Reaves, Robbie Page Memorial chairman.



SIG TAU PLEDGES — Sigma Tau Gamma spring pledge class consists of 17 men. Seated (left to right) Chris Tully, Pat Dye, Steve Miller, Butch Le Badis, Bill Morrison, Brannon La Blanc, Dave Dollar and Bruce Blackman. Not shown are Asa Skinner, John Bennett, and Kenneth Andrews.

Dear Greeks:

On behalf of all the Greeks at Northwestern we urge your total support on the Multi-Purpose Recreation Complex on Wednesday, May 1. A structure of this nature cannot do anything but strengthen the foundation of the involved organizations at NSU.

As fee paying students also we would like to inform you that the $10.25 fee increase will not take effect until the complex is complete and in operation. This is an average of a little over $2.25 a month, for total use of a complex that no other University or college has yet seen — is this too much?

The proposed complex will include a nine hole golf course, a picnic area, and ballroom which will accomodate many different types of student activities, a lounge area, a snack bar-type dining area, a TV room, a swimming pool with adjoining steam rooms and dressing rooms, a Putt-Putt golf course, as well as accomodations for student organizations. If approval is granted for the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus, the complex will include a nightclub type lounge for the enjoyment of the students during their evening hours.

Operating policies will be set by the Student Union Governing Board, an organization composed of STUDENTS — not faculty and administration.

The Research and Development Committee, along with President Kilpatrick, Mr. Ted Wright and Dean Galloway, have spent many long and hard hours in developing detailed information on this complex for YOU, the concerned and involved students of NSU.

As you can see by the slides and drawings on display in the Union, this is no overnight dream of one person, but a combined effort with students, professional, and concerned administrators who have the students in mind.

We are asking the Greeks to show their support, so turn out to vote TOMORROW in the Student Union. Let's show NSU our strength, VOTE YES ON AMENDMENT 10.

Sincerely
David Morgan
IFC President
Edie Stanitz
Panhellenic President



HARD WORKING — One Saturday recently members of Pi Kappa Phi constructed a side walk in front of the Delta Zeta House. The bricks were donated by several alumni and Sigma Tau Gamma.

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DELTA ZETA

Members of Delta Zeta are busy completing their plans for the annual Spring Formal to be held this weekend in the Student Union Ballroom.

All the DZs truly enjoyed themselves this past week at the Unfair. Both the game and concession booths went well.

Congratulations to Laurie Amazeen and LueWiggins for their election to Purple Jackets. Linda Keiler and Debbie Jolly have been selected to serve as NSU cheerleaders next fall.

Edie Stanitz was named Pi Kappa Phi Rose while Pat Liberto was on the court.

TRI SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma held its Fall Rush Workshop last Friday and Saturday, May 5-6, at the house to make preparations for next fall.

The Tri Sigmas had a get-together Sunday at Kisatchie. A morning devotional was given and the Big Sisters revealed their identities to the Spring Pledges.

Thanks go to the girls who helped make Tri Sigma's booth at the UNFAIR a success. Chairman for the booth was Beth Jenkins.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Theta Mu Chapter of Kappa Sigma held an Old Timers softball game at Highland Park this past Sunday. The actives outplayed the alumni beating them 6 to 2.

Toni Damico was named outstanding player by the two teams. It was so good to see all the old faces and everyone enjoyed themselves.

Plans for our annual "Luau" are being completed. The "Luau" is to be at Brad Cohen's camp on Cane River.

Sigs won the intramural track meet last week. With only one game left in softball we hope to capture the title.

Congratulations to Tommy Damico on his election as IFC first vice president.

PI KAPPA PHI

Beta Omicorn Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi held its annual Rose Ball on April 29 in the Student Union Ballroom. The theme for the evening was "Going Down the River." Music was provided by "Rufus."

Some of the decorations included a dock, an old log cabin, and a riverboat paddle.

During the formal, awards were presented to David Morgan, Best Active; Val Marmillion, Senior Service; RonnieFontenot, Most Athletic; and Howard Eggerton, Outstanding Pledge.

Pi Kappa Phi's Rose and Court was announced at the formal. Our sweetheart for 1972-73 is Edie Stanitz. Members of the court are Pat Liberto, and Vivian Carriere.

To close the weekend a recuperation party was held at Kisatchie on Sunday. All-in-all the weekend will be one to remember for a long time.

The new officers for the fall were also presented. Those presented were Ruben Tweedy, archon; Mike Edwards, Vice-archon; Travis McManemin, treasurer; Paul Begue, secretary; David Rosenthul, historian; David Morgan, warden; and Billy Traylor chaplin.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

This past week the Brothers of Nu Chapter took part in the Unfair with a ring toss booth.

In intramural we won the archery competition with the aid of Cecil Almond, Charles Gay, and Larry Drehen. We also captured the volleyball title.

In Shreveport several brothers recently attended a workshop for our national convention. This summer the convention will be held in New Orleans.

Pledge class officers for the spring are Dave Dollar, president; Bill Morrison, vice-president; Butch LeBadis, secretary; and Steve Miller, sergeant-at-arms.

SIGMA KAPPA

The Sigma K's joined in the fun of last week's "Un-Fair" by participating in various contests and by sponsoring a booth.

Plans are being made for Delta Mu's summer workshop, to be held July 7-9 at Rodeway Inn, Alexandria.

Sisters Kris Shafer and Martha Compton have been selected as chapter delegates to the Sigma Kappa National Convention, also a summer activity, this year held at Kansas City, Mo. Miss Clarice Dans, chapter sponsor, will be the alumni delegate to the convention.

Congratulations to Sister Theresa Meischke, who received this week's "Sunshine Awaard."

Sisters Kris Shafer and Martha Compton have been selected as new Purple Jackets.

PHI MU

Kappa Iota of Phi Mu Fraternity has been busy with the activities of the Unfair. The Phi Mu booth contained balloons and jewlery to be engraved.

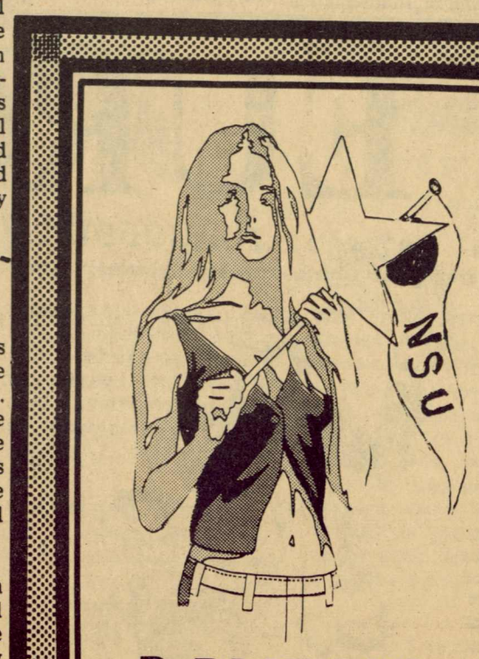
Newly selected members of Alpha Lambda Delta include Debbie Dowd, Theresa Waggoner, and Dru Welch. Congratulations are extended to these girls for their scholastic achievement.

To be recognized this week is Joanne Sullivan, past president of the Panhellenic, who was installed as the new treasurer for 1972-73. Joanne tied for the honor of "Outstanding Sorority Woman." Nancy Wicker will serve as the junior delegate to the council for Phi Mu.

Joanne Sullivan was also elected by the student body to serve as Senator-at-Large

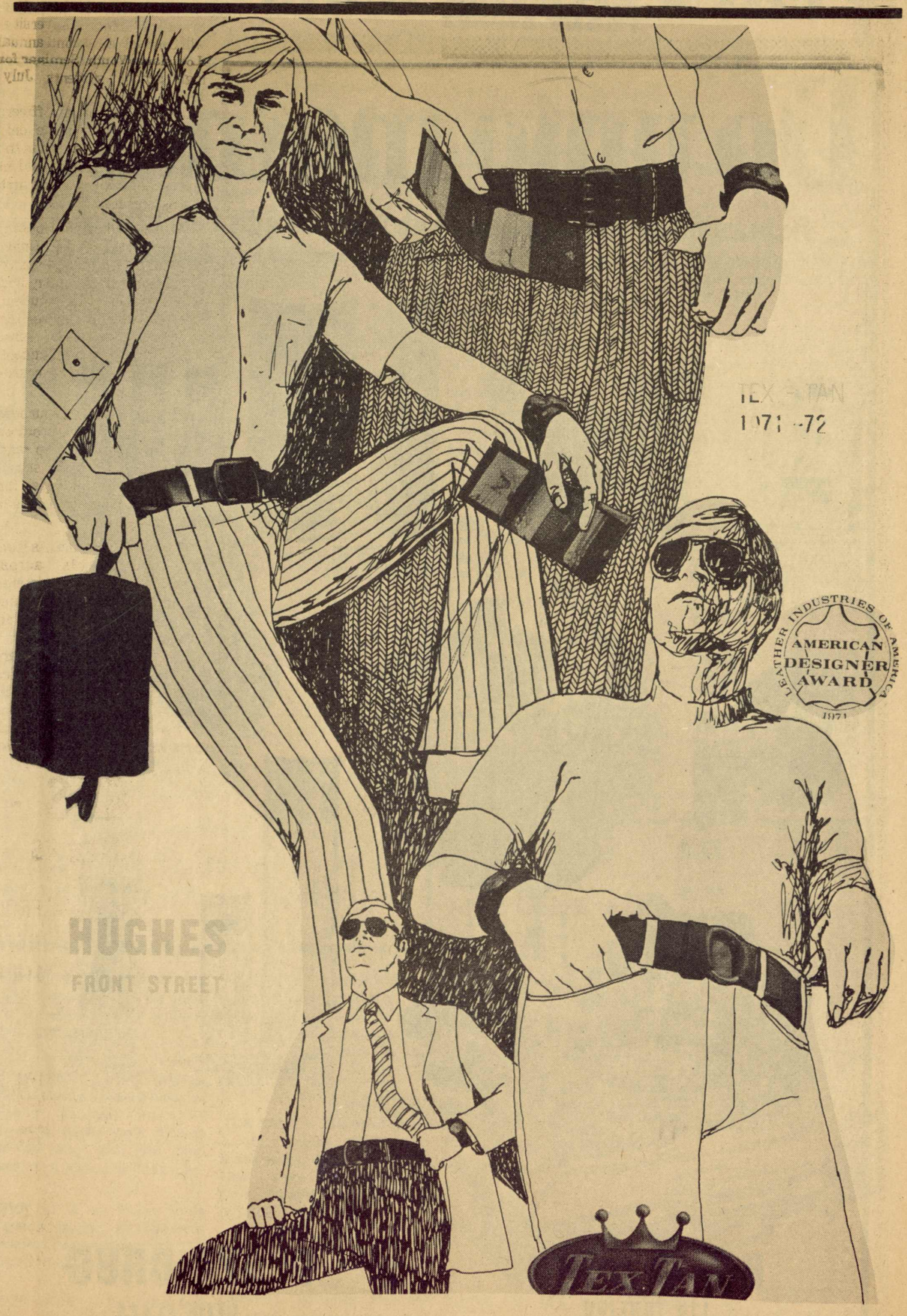
Debbie Thomas was among those selected to serve as an NSU cheerleader for 1972-73. Congratulations.

Following the weekly meeting, a candlelight was held for Frances McCart.



DeBLIEUX'S

FRONT ST. DIXIE PLAZA



Grantham Gives Assessment Of Nations Post-War Mood

The national mood has shifted from the optimism and values felt in pre-war times to a nation that is frustrated with old ideas and has an "indifferent if not hostile view of American history," according to Dr. Dewey W. Grantham.

Grantham, the distinguished lecturer and Professor of History at Vanderbilt University, described the war as a "catalyst for change" in his address last Monday. This change has been called the "second great divide" by some historians, the first shift being from barbarism to civilization.

Grantham, whose major fields of study are American History Since 1875, the Progressive Era and the Modern South, pointed out that there is little historical treatment given the period since 1945. He explained the problems of writing contemporary history, such as the inability to gain perspective of the present and the uncertainty as to whether the whole story is revealed.

The proud, hopeful mood after the war was disrupted by the acceleration of technology, the emphasis on social ills, and the frustrations suffered in Korea and Vietnam, suggested Grantham.

The American people began to lose their ambition and struggled simply to hold on to what they had, the professor stated.

The historian and author of several books later held an informal reception for faculty, staff, and students and was a speaker for the annual History Society (Phi Alpha Theta) Banquet where he spoke on "The Progressive Era and the Hazards of Interpretation."



In the recent Foosball Tournament held at Tate's Pizza House, 600 Bossier St., Willie Boyd captured the singles championship with a startling display of skill and craftsmanship.

The team of Windham-Adley claimed the doubles crown as the talented duo united to stifle their competition.

The management of Tate's Pizza House wishes to thank all participants who made the Foosball Tournament such a rousing success.

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LEWIS' LADIES WEAR
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PAT'S LADIES WEAR
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Club Selects New Officers

New officers were elected for the 1972-73 session of the NSU Accounting Club during an April 27 meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 102 of the Business Administration Building.

Those elected were Kenneth Wendt, president; Vernon Clark, vice-president; Mary Sue Sepulvado, secretary; and Gary Hetzel, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held May 11 at 6:30 p.m. All new members and interested persons are invited to attend.

The SBA will sponsor a mock Democratic primary election along with the election of choice on Amendment 10. Printed ballots containing the names of McGovern, Humphrey, Wallace, Muskie, and undecided will be handed out when each student votes.



THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO — Cynthia Riser and Stan Loyd are pictured above in the Opera Theater scene for The Marriage of Figaro by Wolfgang Mozart.

Theatre Presents Spring Program

On Thursday and Friday, May 11 and 12 the NSU Opera Theater will present as its Spring production "Scenes in the Round." The arena-style performances, which promise to be an exciting experience for both audience and performer, will take place in the St. Denis Dining Hall on the NSU campus at 8:00 p.m.

Scenes to be presented are excerpted from **Die Fledermaus** by Johann Strauss – one of the most popular of the Viennese operettas, **Don Carlo** by Guisseppe Verdi – set in 16th Century Spain during the time of the Inquisition, **The Marriage of Figaro** by Wolfgang Mozart – two hilarious episodes in a young couples attempts to outwit their lecherous master, and **Carmen** by Georges Bizet – Act III from this most popular of all operas featuring the Opera Theater chorus.

Richard Cage, director of the Opera Theater, will greet the audience with the "Prologue" to **Il Pagliacci** by Leoncavallo and will also provide background notes for each scene to be presented.

The singers in each of the scenes are as follows: **Die Fledermaus** – Jim Cooper, David Gates, William Hunt, Bonnie Williams and Carol Repulski; **Don Carlo** -- David Berryman and Robert Holland; **The Marriage of Figaro** -- Mary Hickman, Montey Anding, Vicki Morgel, Stan Loyd and Cynthia Riser; **Carmen** – Carol Almand, Romana LaVasseur, Ann Barr, Faren Raborn, Ron Perry and Bill Bond. Accompanists for the performances will be Jan Cage, Bunny Curry and Pamela Wright. Bill Conerly will be responsible for the lighting and Vicki Morgel is in charge of properties.

There will be no admission charge. All performances of the Opera Theater are in English.

Jackets Receive New Members

Eighteen outstanding coeds at Northwestern State University have been selected for membership in the Purple Jackets, one of the university's most prestigious service organizations.

Dr. Margaret Rucker, a member of the Home Economics Department faculty and Purple Jacket sponsor, said the new members were selected from more than 100 candidates for membership.

Selection for membership in Purple Jackets, which was established in 1927, is one of the highest honors which can be given coeds at Northwestern.

Dr. Rucker said Purple Jackets are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and character and service to Northwestern. Second-semester sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible.

New Purple Jacket members are Kris Shafer, sophomore, librarianship major, Lafayette; Louise C. Pierce, junior, English, Birmingham, Ala.; Notha Sue Snell, junior, primary education, Leesville; Linda Jue, sophomore, mathematics education, Shreveport; Gayle Ruffin Slaughter, junior, professional chemistry, Natchitoches; Mary Helen Pratte, junior, advertising major, Natchitoches; Marcia Nicosia, junior, English education, Lake Charles; Maurine Louise Koelemay, junior, general home economics, New Orleans; Dianna Lynn Jackson, sophomore, primary education, Pleasant Hill; Rebecca Lue Wiggins, senior, advertising, Waterproof; Deborah Pollard, senior, business education, Bossier City; Jeanne Vige, junior, English, Opelousas; Patricia Jane Wyatt, junior, psychology, Bossier City; Martha Compton, junior, French education, Welsh, Frances Hatcher, junior, primary education, Zwolle; Laurie Amazeen, junior, French, Shreveport; Elaine Rainey, junior, speech pathology, Shreveport, and Eleanor Claire Miller, junior, business education, Shreveport.

Purple Jackets, who will be initiated at the annual spring banquet later this month, are selected by current members and sponsors.

Blue Key Set[s] Initiation Dat[e]

Fifteen students and three faculty members have been elected to membership in the Northwestern State University chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

Fred Bosarge, Northwestern dean of men and sponsor of the Blue Key chapter, said members will be initiated during the annual Blue Key Banquet, which is scheduled for May 20 in the Student Union.

Selection for membership in Blue Key is one of the premier honors which can be achieved by male students at Northwestern. The full chapter membership cannot exceed 35 persons, although Northwestern has a male enrollment of more than 3,000.

Blue Key is the largest national honor society for men in the United States with 139 active college and university chapters.

Faculty members chosen as Blue Key members were Dr. Richard H. Galloway, dean of students; Dr. C. B. Ellis, a faculty member in the Department of Sociology and Social Work, and Maj. Walter W. Taylor, military science department.

Northwestern stu[dents] elected to the society [are] Greg O'Quin, junior [ac]counting major, Alexa[ndria]; Bruce Webb, junior, phy[sical] education, Grand [Is]land; Donald Anders, jun[ior] business administrat[ion], Alexandria; Ronald B[ell], sophomore, vocal m[usic] education, Alexand[ria]; Fredrick Barry, jun[ior] zoology, Gretna; De[nnis] Bozeman, junior, chem[istry] and zoology, Pinev[ille]; Danny Chachere, junior dentistry, Eunice; E[ric] Dale Curry, junior, busi[ness] Florien; Jack Sam Damico, sophomore, zoo[logy] Alexandria; Robert Dr[ake] junior, accounting-busi[ness] administration, Shreve[port]; Kenneth M. Wen[dt] sophomore, business a[d]ministration, Pride; Ch[arles] Tabor, senior, Sp[anish] education, Shreveport; Jonathan Prather junior, medicine, Opelousas; W[ade] Platt, junior, pre-medi[cine] Mansfield; and Gary He[ss] junior, accounting, Alexandria.

Students are selected membership by current B[lue] Key members and advi[sor].

Students Direct One-Act Plays

The Department of Speech and Journalism at Northwestern State University will present a week of one-act plays this week as a culmination of the spring semester's Play Direction Class.

All productions will be staged in the University Theatre, formerly the Little Theatre, with the first curtain each night at 7.

Monday night's performances will feature "Not Enough Rope," by Elaine May, and directed by John Etheredge, a senior from Logansport. Etheredge will have a cast consisting of Clare Moncrief, Robert Dean, and Wayne Daigrepont. Also playing Monday night will be "Infanta," written by Lowy Olfson and directed by Nancy Lyons, a senior from Alexandria. Miss Lyons' cast is composed of Sally Clark, Penny Pollacia, Rick Barnicle, Margie Webster, and Ernie Durfee.

On Wednesday night, Terry Monday will direct "Hello Out There," written by William Saroyan, and Ellen Dunlop will direct "The Eldest" by Edna Ferber. Monday is a junior and Miss Dunlop is a senior. Both student directors are from Shreveport.

The cast for Monday's play consists of Gene Bozeman, Mary Jane Larson, Ernie Durfee, Sue Richardson, and Bill Shaver. Miss Dunlop's cast, the largest of the casts to be seen this week, has in it Angie Parker, Sue Ingram, Vicki Farrar, Allen Koob, Charles Tabor, Robert Dean, and Margo Haase.

Thursday night's offering will be a Reader's Theatre presentation, "Archie and Mehitabel" by Don Marquis. The delightful story wi[ll] directed by Louella Ste[wart] a graduate student [in] Shreveport. Her cast wi[ll] composed of John Ether[edge] George Sewell, and Su[san] Harrell.

The final night of one-[act] plays will be Friday, whe[n] directoral efforts of Da[vid] McComick and Bru[ce] Kalman will be viewed. [Mr.] McComick, a junior f[rom] Many, will direct "[The] Woodshed" by L. E. Pre[sley] while Kalman, a senior f[rom] Edison, N. J., will d[irect] "Helena's Husband" by Phillip Moeller.

Rick Barnicle, Bill Sh[ar]p Vicki Farrar, Sue Ric[har]dson, Allen Koob, and P[at] Sonnier comprise the cast [of] "The Woodshed." Kal[man] will be directing Cl[ark] Moncrief, Steve Morg[an] James Jones, Jacqu[eline] Pace, and David Nav[ar]

No admission will [be] charged for any produ[ction] this week, and the doors [will] be open to everyone.

Page Speak[s] At Luncheo[n] For Faculty

Faculty members are [in]vited to a "Dutch Tr[eat] luncheon sponsored by [the] NSU Louisiana Teach[ers] Assn. on Thursday, May 1[1] noon in the faculty din[ing] room in the Student U[nion] Building.

The guest speaker will [be] Dr. Carlton Page of [the] College of Business at [the] theast Louisiana S[tate] University in Monroe.

The topic of his speech [will] be "Investment Policies [and] Rate of Return for Louisi[ana] Teachers Retirement Syst[em] which will begin at 12:45. Dr. Page recently complet[ed] two year study of the sub[ject].

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2 oz. COLOGNE SPRAY EXTRAORDINAIRE AND 5 oz. LUXURY BATH POWDER WITH PUFF. 8.50.

KIKU LUXURY BATH POWDER.
PACKAGED IN A GORGEOUS YELLOW GLOBE WITH LAMB'S WOOL PUFF. 5 oz. 4.00.

XANADU COLOGNE SPRAY EXTRAORDINAIRE.
THE NEWEST MOST PRECIOUS FRAGRANCE OF FABERGÉ. XANADU IN AMETHYST GLOBE. 1 oz., 2 oz., 5 oz. FROM 3.50 TO 10.00, AND 1 oz., 3 oz. COLOGNE EXTRAORDINAIRE. 3.50 AND 7.50.

APHRODISIA SPRAY BATH SET.
WITH 1 fl. oz. COLOGNE SPRAY AND 5 oz. BATH POWDER. FOR YOUR FAVORITE APHRODISIAN. ALSO AVAILABLE IN WOODHUE, TIGRESS AND FLAMBEAU. 6.75.

FABERGÉ'S DE LUXE BATH POWDER.
CHOOSE FROM APHRODISIA, WOODHUE, TIGRESS, FLAMBEAU AND KIKU. 7.50.

FLAMBEAU AND WOODHUE COLOGNE.
TWO DISTINCT FRAGRANCES UNMATCHED IN ALL THE WORLD. ALSO AVAILABLE IN APHRODISIA AND TIGRESS. FROM ½ oz. TO 12 oz. 1.50 AND 15.00.

TIGRESS COLOGNE SPRAY.
PROVOCATIVE, HAUNTING TIGRESS FRAGRANCE. ALSO AVAILABLE IN APHRODISIA, WOODHUE, FLAMBEAU. 1.7 oz. AND 3 oz. 3.75 AND 6.00.

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Classified Ads

HELP WANTED

TEACHERS WANTED — Contact Southwest Teachers Agency. Box 4337, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87106. "Our 26th year." Bonded and a member of NATA.

HELP WANTED — Campus Representative wanted for Baton Rouge firm. Ambitious fraternity man to market Freed and organizational merchandise. Send inquiries to Sportsware Unlimited, Box 16098, Baton Rouge, La. 70803.

WANTED

WANTED — Old damascus barreled or black powder double-barreled shotgun. Will buy or trade. Call 4254 nights on campus.

WANTED — Women interested in joining a Women's Liberation consciousness raising session, to come to the Chi-Rho Coffee house on College Ave. (in back of the Gulf station) every Tuesday night at 7 p. m.

WANTED — Fired 30-06 and .243 casings. Call 4134 or 5586.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'REPHRASING THE QUESTION SMITH - WHAT OTHER INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGES ARE THERE?'

©FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

WANTED — Part time employee at Robo Car Wash. Call 352-5555, 352-5557 or 352-4616.

HELP WANTED — A real rough guy — I want a cowhand who knows cows. Not under 35 years of age nor over 50, One who smokes, drinks, swears, tells the truth, and hates sheep herders. Aztec, N. M.

WANTED — Able-bodied man of strong willpower wanted to take care of large savage lion. Must be fond of animals and a good runner.

YOUNG MAN WANTED — We need a young man who is willing to start at the bottom is willing to stay there.

HELP WANTED — Experienced dairy foreman, one who is capable of producing grade A milk.

WANTED — Experienced butcher - must be able to cut up and serve a customer. Don't serve us we'll call you.

WANTED

WANTED — Anyone who ran classified ads in the Current Sauce which are no longer valid please call the newspaper office to cancel the ad. Call 357-6960 or 357-5456.

WANTED — Anyone who took any pictures during the hypnotist show on the first night please contact me! I would like to buy copies of certain pictures. Call 352-6309. Ask for Larry.

NEEDED — Ride from Shreveport for male who will be commuting to NSU during summer semester. Call 352-8441. Rick Githens.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Outboard Motor — 3 horse power Gayle. Perfect condition. $85; 352-3965.

FOR SALE — Magnavox TV stereo with AM-FM radio. Everything works. Three and a half years old $150. 352-3965.

FOR SALE — One four-slice hoover pop-up toaster; also one Munsey oven-toaster. 352-2907.

FOR SALE — One double drain board sink with fixtures. Perfect for outdoor use while cleaning fish, gardening, etc. 352-2907.

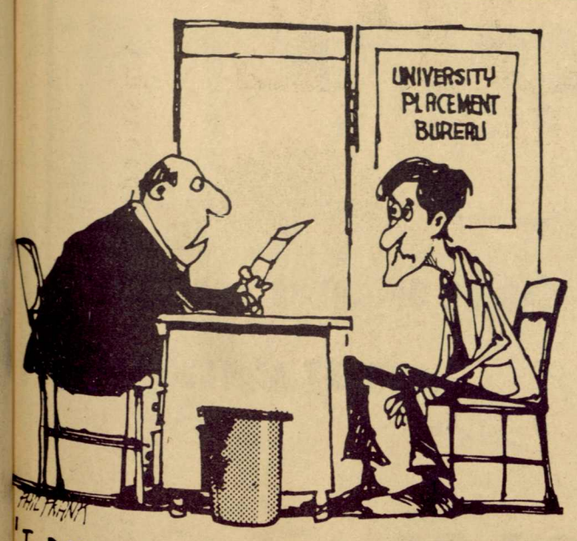
FOR SALE — 1955 Chevy Belair with Chrome reverse wheels. Only $50. Contact Bosie Roodie at 6845 on campus.

FOR SALE — Refrigerator in good condition. Only $45. 357-8241 on campus.

FOR SALE — 1964 Chevy Impala 327 engine. Call 357-8298 ask for Debbie after 1 p.m. off campus. Only $250.

FOR SALE — 1972 portable Royal Typewriter. $45 Call 545 on campus. 1660 S. Nat.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'I DON'T MEAN TO QUESTION YOUR RESUME, BUT THIS PART WHERE YOU LIST YOUR MOTHER AS A REFERENCE!'

©FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

FOR SALE— 1962 Oldsmobile, super 80 automatic blue and white. Air conditioned, power steering and brakes. No repair work is needed. Call 357-8116 before 11:30 a.m. or after 7 p.m. (off campus).

FOR SALE — Smith Corona typewriter — not portable — 16 inch carriage — elite type. $75. Call 357-6802.

FOR SALE — 10 speed Racer; 4 months old, like new. Loaded with extras. Call and we will talk terms. Hate to sell it but need the money. Phone 352-8411.

FOR SALE — H and R double Action 9-shot. Phone 352-8785.

FOR SALE — 14 ft. Terry bass rig, 18 horsepower Evinrude. Motorguide trolling motor. Tele. 352-3906. Good price.

FOR SALE — Doberman Pinschers puppies. Male $35 — Female $25 plus incurred vet expenses. Call Elise Cloutier at 352-3240.

FOR SALE — 1963 Ford XL 390 all power, four door, buckets, AM-FM, console select shift. $500 or best offer. Call 357-5804 on campus.

FOR SALE — 1962 Belair. Four door and new tires. Good shape. 357-5121.

FOR SALE — Import guide — over 1000 suppliers from 60 countries. Send $1 to P. O. Box 83, Castor La., 71016.

FOR SALE — 1969 Datsun 1600 sports convertable. New top. Good condition. Good price. Call 352-2729.

FOR SALE — 1969 Plymouth Roadrunner in good condition. For more information call 357-8345 or come by apt. No. 2 Louisiana Motel.

FOR SALE — A console organ with foot peddle 44 keys five cords, bench and three music books. $100. 352-5693.

FOR SALE — Con-Cornet horn and case. Two tone horn. Excellent condition. $100. Call 352-6442. Jan Amberg.

FOR SALE: HORSES! Various shapes, sizes, ages, colors, bloodlines, and prices. For further information, call H. C. Waltner, 352-8145 Natchitoches, La.



FOR SALE — Beer cans, pop bottles blackbirds, rabbits, burglers; all are fair game for a Ruger Single-six. For economy shoot 22 shorts, longs, or long rifle shells. For stopping power switch to the magnum cylinder and blast away. Definitely not a woman's gun. I've sold one and have only one left I don't believe you can find a better price. Like new. 4254.

FOR SALE — Two electric guitars with cases and one practice mini amp. $40.00 Call 443-9689 in Alexandria or write Bill Cullen 3604 Royce Drive, England AFB, 71301

FOR SALE — Two Ryder P. A. speaker columns. Two 12 inches speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125.00 or make offer. Call 3966.

FOR SALE — 1972 portable Royal typewriter. $45. Call 5455 on campus. 1660 S. Natchitoches.

FOR SALE — 14 inch by 5½ inch rims will fit on '63-'70 Dodge Dart, Valient, or Duster. Call 357-5855.

FOR SALE — Set of drums. $75.00 Call 352-2217.

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO RUN CLASSIFIED ADS BEFORE THE YEAR IS OVER. CALL 5456 or 6960 BEFORE FRIDAY NOON. FOR SUMMER ADS CALL THE CURRENT SAUCE OFFICE.

FOR SALE — Two Ryder P. A. speaker columns. Two 12 inch speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125 or make your own offer. Call Dodd 5686.

FOR SALE — One bathing suit. Red, white and blue. Size 34. $8.00. Call 357-4143.

FOR SALE — 10 speed bicycle, full of accessories, call 352-8441. to discuss terms. Need the money. After 5:00

FOR SALE — 1969 Dune Buggy Metal flake blue, chrome accessories, heater, radio and all standard operational equipment. Extra wide tires, custom interior. Excellent condition. Call 352-4955 after 3:00 p.m.

FOR SALE — 1966 Volkswagon Sedan — White, red interior, very clean, radio, paint and body in excellent condition. $625. Phone 352-4833 or 357-8189 (off campus).

FOR SALE — 1971 SL 100 Honda, 500 miles, $385. Phone 352-5429.

FOR SALE — Old spanish chest by lady with carved and clawed feet.

FOR SALE — Tutoring available for Spanish students. 100 level courses $1.50 per hour; 200 level courses $2 per hour. Contact Charles Tabor, 357-4165.

FOR SALE — Savage 12 gage three inch pump shotgun with 28 inch full choke barrel. Call 357-5093 on campus. Will also consider trade.

FOR SALE — Several pieces of furniture from Sigma Kappa House. For more information on prices call 357-5636.

FOR SALE — Tape recorder Sony, 352-D. Less than one year old. $130. 6775.

FOR SALE — 1969 Dodge Charger . V-8, Air conditioning. Mag wheels wide tires $1995. Call 352-4921.

FOR SALE — Honda SL 175 phone 352-8405.

FOR SALE 450 Honda Scrambler 357-6886 (on campus).

CORNER TALK



The only reason she's had nine children by that husband of hers is that she's trying to lose him in a crowd!

FOR SALE — Stereo component system Garrard turn table — 8 track tape player — AM-FM and FM stereo — Mike attachment and two three foot suspension speakers $150. Call 352-8465 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — Several size 3 and 5 petite dresses. Practically brand new as some are less than a year old. Reasonable. Call 352-5127. Please call after five.

FOR SALE — 1970 Plymouth Duster 340 engine - Hurst - four speed - Dual points - 355 positive traction - rear end - mags - orals - 34,000 miles - $1995 765-3723 or 765 - 3786. Pollock - call after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Ford Fairlane Station Wagon. 1968 V-8 Automatic, power steering, factory air, vinyl interior, third seat (eight passenger), luggage rack, drop-swing tailgate, very clean and in excellent condition. Call Dr. Johnson, Dept. of Business Education and office Administration, 357-5612 or 352-5416 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — Complete set of drums. Excellent Condition! $75. Call 352-2217.

FOR SALE — One pink bedspread. Never been used. $10. Call 5742.

FOR SALE — Bridgestone 590 motorcycle. $200 with matching helmets. $170 without helmets. Call 357-6954.

FOR SALE — 1961 Jaguar Mark II Sedan. 3.8 automatic, Power Brakes, Power Steering, needs work, $550.00 or best offer. Call 5006 between 6:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

FOR SALE — Tenor Banjo lessons taught. If interested contact Darryl Hinson at 357-8119 (off campus) after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE — 15½ foot sail boat. "Snipe" good condition. New paint. $750. Call 352-6226 after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE — Cheap! 4 barrel carb, intake manifold, air cleaner for 273-318 c. i. d. Chrysler Corp. products 1964-72. Call 357-6977 to see at 212A Prudhomme.

FOR SALE — 1969 Ford Mach 1, 351 engine. White with black scoop. Standard 4 on the floor. Very good condition. Call 352-8037 after 4:30 Call 352-8377 from 8-4:30

FOR SALE — Cassette player and recorder. General Electric. Batteries and one cassette included. $35. Call 5922 or go by room 410 West Rapides.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Winchester model 94. 30-30. 7; live rounds. 80 casings. Less than one year old. Also H & R double action revolver. 9 shot. Call nights 352-8785.

FOR SALE — Before you put the baby on the floor, clean it thoroughly with an Apex vacuum cleaner.

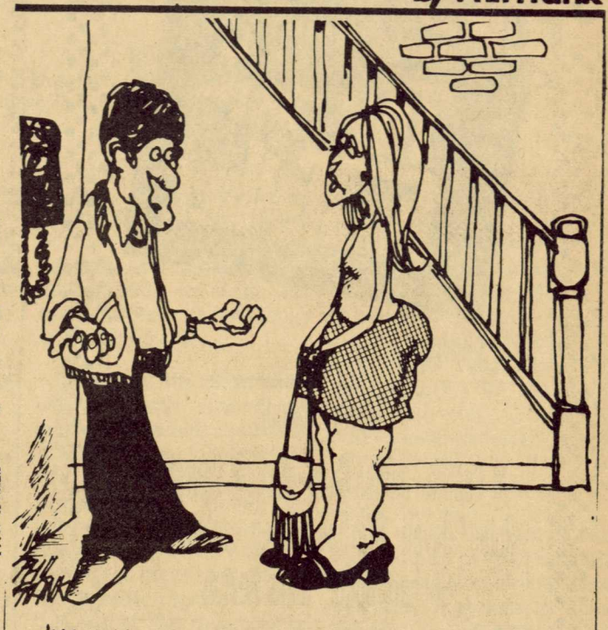
FOR SALE — 1964 LeMans two-door. Call 357-6579.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — One and two bedroom furnished apartments, College Manor. Immediately available. For information contact Bill Salim at 357-8138.

FOR TRADE — Trading makes life interesting and I will trade just about anything that don't eat, bit, or scratch. I have a 12 gauge Magnum shotgun. Full choked and will also shoot regular shells. Call 5093 nights.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'WHEN YOU SAID YOU WERE 42-24-36, I ASSUMED THEY WERE IN THAT ORDER!'

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FOR SALE — 15,000 BTU air conditioner, like new, used only four months. $185. Signature. 357-8241 (on campus).

FOR SALE — Summer in Europe — only $210. Call toll free (800) 225-2531. Free travel planner!!! Uni-Travel Corporation.

LOST 'N FOUND

LOST — English 413 and Spanish 415 books. If found notify Mike Haily, 6392.

FOUND — '71 high school senior ring. Green stone with Letter 'S' on it. Mascot is a cat. Caller must identify initials in ring. Call 5225.

LOST — Pet Skunk. Reward for return or information leading to recapture. If its not mine you'll know it.

FOUND — Pair of gold rimmed glasses behind the art center. Call the Chi Rho Coffee House at 352-4649. Mitchell Trichel.

FOUND — Found on February 10. Third floor of Arts and Science building. Six keys. Found in Men's room. Call 4184.

FOUND — Gold wedding band. Date 8-6-71. Found a month and a half ago at Washington near Majors. Call 357-8177.

FOR TRADE OR SALE — Complete, in original box, Ruger Blackhawk. In 22. cal with extra magnum cylinder included. Also Ruger Bearcat with holster. Both pistols in great shape. If you've always wanted a good pistol, now is your chance to get one and save money too! Call 4254.

FOR RENT — 12x60 foot trailer to be available by June. Two bedroom. Located at Shady Acres Trailer park. 352-3965.

MISC.

NOTICE — The usual - meeting of SLOSH was cancelled on Monday changed to Tuesday and held on Wednesday because Thursday is a holiday.

Debbie, the next time you hear my voice you will go into a deep trance!

There is only one more issue of the Current Sauce left so if you want to run a classified ad in the paper of May 16 please call or write before noon Friday, May 12. We must get them in early since Friday the thirteenth falls on a Saturday.

All classified ads will be dropped after the final spring issue of the Current Sauce. If you wish to run ads in our summer paper call 5456.

The biggest blue ribbon that can be given goes to Isabel for the best blackberry pie that has ever been baked. This is besides all the work you all really do. I just won't admit it.

Marsha A. — You have received the award for being one of the best counselors we know. As soon as you finish serving your restrictions we'll celebrate.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'HOW DO YOU RID YOURSELF OF THESE FEELINGS OF BEING FOLLOWED? QUIT THE S.D.S.!'

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352 2581
DON THEATRE
NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA

Schedule of Performance

MON - FRI. at 8:00 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. at 1:30 P.M.
4:45
8:00

HELD OVER
3rd Week

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
The Godfather

AN
Albert S Ruddy
PRODUCTION

STARRING
Marlon Brando
AND
Al Pacino James Caan Richard Castellano
Robert Duvall Sterling Hayden John Marley
Richard Conte Diane Keaton

DIRECTED BY Francis Ford Coppola
SCREENPLAY BY Mario Puzo AND Francis Ford Coppola
BASED ON Mario Puzos NOVEL The Godfather
MUSIC SCORED BY Nino Rota
Color By Technicolor
SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON PARAMOUNT RECORDS
A Paramount Picture
R RESTRICTED

CHIEF DR. IN THEATRE

OPEN AT 7:30 SHOWTIME AT DUSK

BUCK NITE — $1.00 PER CAR

PINK ANGELS PLUS PRIVATE DUTY NURSES
KATHY CANNON
JOYCE WILLIAMS
R

FRI. & SAT.

FABULOUS HITS
THE FRENCH... THEY ARE A FUNNY RACE...



"RELATIONS"
2 GREAT HITS

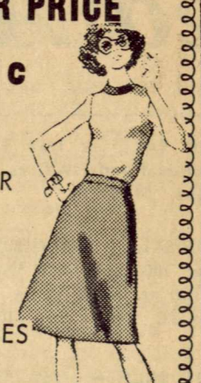


SAPPHO DARLING

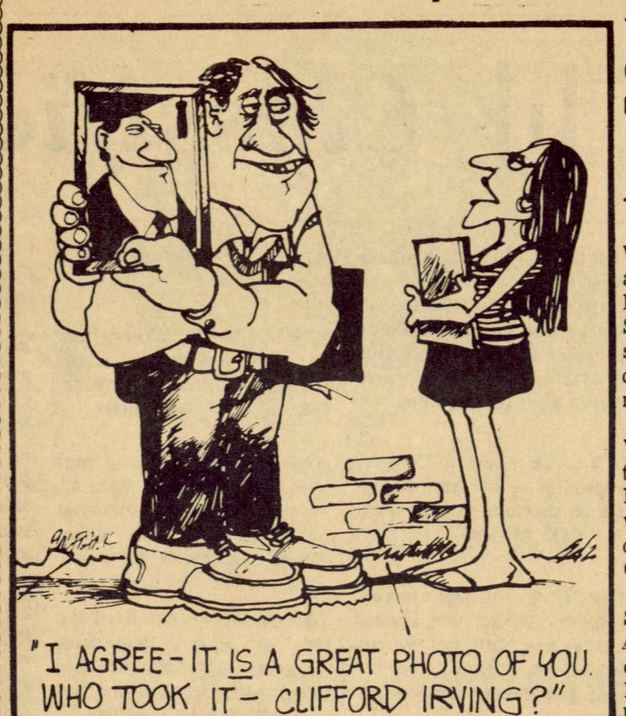
SUN thru TUES

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
ELIZABETH TAYLOR MICHAEL CAINE SUSANNAH YORK
XY & Zee
Color R

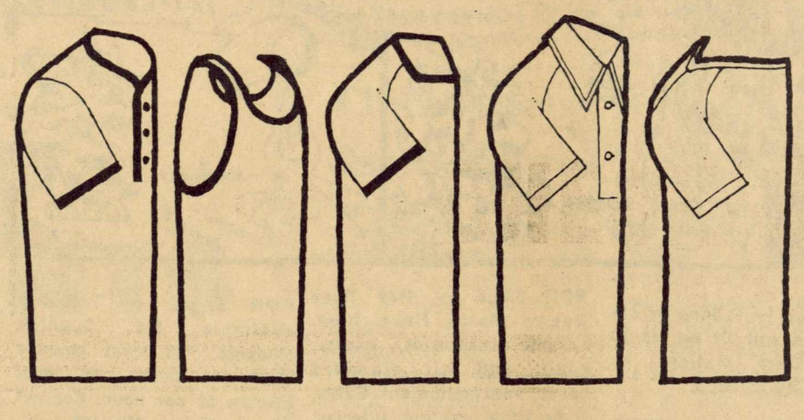
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THURSDAY- FRIDAY- SATURDAY
Buy One at REGULAR PRICE
AND GET THE SECOND ONE FOR 1c
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*GROUP JUNIOR & MISSES SPORTSWEAR
BY JACK WINTER, DONKENNY, CAMPUS CASUAL, BOBBIE BROOKS, X'TROVERT
SCANTY HOSE REG. $1.25 DURING SALE, ONLY... 87c
The VILLA
BROADMOOR SHOPPING CENTER



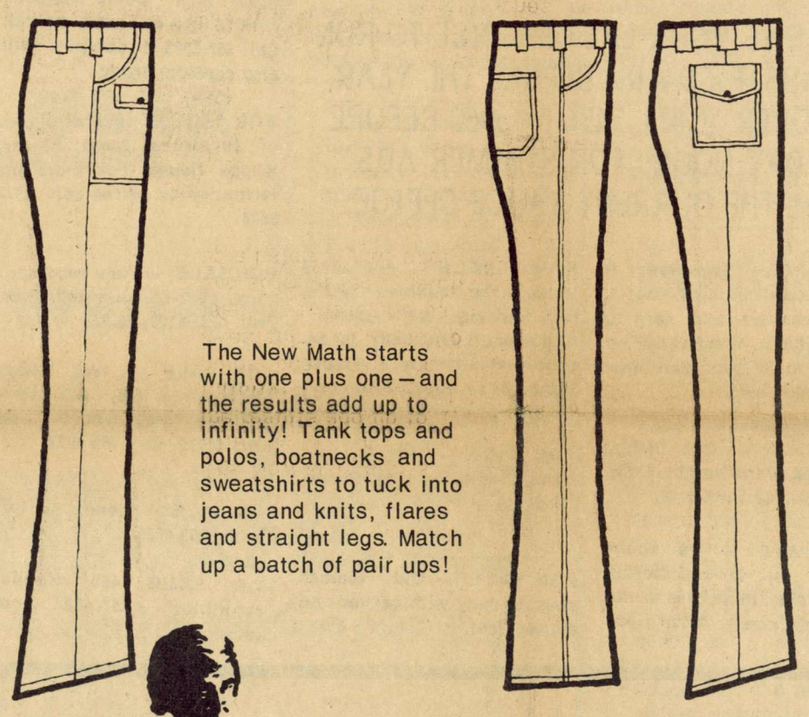
FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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CAPLAN'S NEW MATH...



The New Math starts with one plus one — and the results add up to infinity! Tank tops and polos, boatnecks and sweatshirts to tuck into jeans and knits, flares and straight legs. Match up a batch of pair ups!

CAPLAN'S clothes for the seventies

Natchitoches, next to Broadmoor Shopping Center

Banquet Fetes Scholastic Achievements

Awards were presented Wednesday night at the 11th annual Academic Honors Banquet at Northwestern State University to some 200 students who have achieved outstanding scholastic records.

Rachel M. Buckley of Vinton was winner of one of the top honors, the Guy W. Nesom Memorial Award which goes annually to an outstanding student in the College of Education.

The Blue Key Award for Scholastic Excellence went to Allen Posey Jr. of Natchitoches. Recipients of Mattie O'Daniel Awards, top honors for prospective teachers were Sandra Martin of Ashland and Tavie Anding of Houma.

Gerald M. Wenner of Natchitoches was presented the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award, and Frances Gail Martin of Larose received the coveted Kappa Delta Pi Award.

Dr. Marie Dunn, head of the Department of Home Economics, received the only award presented to a faculty member at the banquet, the Phi Kappa Phi Faculty Award. The honor goes to a faculty member who has best demonstrated superior performance in teaching, research, publication, or artistic creativity.

Highlighting the program in the Student Union Ballroom was the featured address by Francis C. Sullivan, associate dean of the law school at Louisiana State University. Sullivan discussed "Louisiana System of Justice, 1972."

Organizations representing every phase of university life were on hand to honor their outstanding students at the banquet.

Iberville In-Depth

The Food Committee met for its regular session April 28 to discuss the complaints given by students about Iberville Cafeteria. Roddy Dye, Tommie Smith, Floyd Coppell, Janet Vanhoof, Jack Spring, and Barbara Davis were present.

Comments and Suggestions from Food Committee and others are as follows:

The extension of the hot breakfast hours was discussed. The initial serving hours will be as follows:

7 to 10 a. m. — Monday through Friday, No Continental Breakfast from 10 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. in order to allow for cleaning of grills, etc.... for lunch.

7:30 to 9:30 a. m. — Saturday and Sunday No Continental Breakfast from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. in order to allow for cleaning of grills, etc ... for lunch.

Lunches and Dinners will continue on the same schedule.

Floyd Coppell is currently contacting various organizations and dorms on campus in order to organize a Talent Show to be held in Iberville.

It was stated that the students are enjoying the gumbos and our Saturday night steaks.

Meat loaf tasted grainy. Soy Beans??

We do not have any soy bean products in our unit!! Come see me, and I will personally show you!

Hair in salad.

The ladies all wear hair nets. We will ask them to be more aware of this problem. We are really very proud of our salad dept., as well as the other departments. Many of you have expressed your gratitude in our Suggestion Box. They all do appreciate your compliments as well as your suggestions.

Many students have indicated that people are slipping into the dining Hall without showing meal tickets or paying.

We will concentrate on correcting this.

No politicking in the Cafeteria.

Okay.

One student suggested that we were discussing small immaterial things that were too time consuming.

Some students are taking advantage of the students and full time workers by leaving their trays on the tables.

The workers thank you for this comment. Many have noticed that the tables are cleaner.

Could the milk machines be moved to soft drink areas for convenience?

This is certainly not ruled out. However, there are some disadvantages such as congestion and proper electrical sockets. We might also have a problem keeping the milk machines filled at all times (as many have indicated our improvement in this area).

The next meeting will be held May 10.

Due to the fine response, the Art Contest has been extended until May 19. Students may still bring in their entries. Voting will be held May 19.

Sincerely,
John H. Radcliffe
Food Services Director

Best Plans European Service

By Meloni O'Banion

Dr. Roger W. Best, a faculty member of the Business Administration Department at NSU, will leave from Natchitoches the first week in June to travel in Europe while working in the education center at four different Air Force Bases.

The University of Arkansas in conjunction with the Air Force selected Dr. Best to serve in Europe. He will be working toward his Master of Science in Management degree.

While in Europe Dr. Best will be working as a GS-14 for the Air Force and as Associate Professor for the University of Arkansas. He will teach graduate management courses at the education centers at different Air Force Bases.

Approximately two and one half months will be spent at each different base. He will stay in Ramstein, Germany; Wiesbaden, Germany; South Ruislip, England and at Upper Heyford, England.

Dr. Best's family will accompany him in his tour of Europe. Dr. Best said, "We have been to Europe before but this will be the first time for an extended tour. Since we have three day weekends we will get a chance to travel."

NSU STUDENT
CHECKING ACCOUNT
FOR $5.00



50 PERSONALIZED CHECKS
MONTHLY STATEMENT
CHOICE OF COLOR AND COVER
ACCOUNT NUMBER

NO SERVICE CHARGE
THE PEOPLES BANK & TRUST CO.
·MAIN OFFICE 120 CHURCH ST. MEMBER OF FDIC E. NATCHITOCHES BRANCH

Current Sauce

VOL. LX — No. 23 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | Tuesday, May 16, 1972

New Library To Feature Conveniences

By Mary C. Bounds

Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library, Northwestern State University's new library, will be completed and moving of materials from Russell Library to the new location will take place beginning in early August, according to Donald N. MacKenzie, librarian.

Opening of the library is scheduled for the 1972 fall semester. It will take an estimated 22 days for 28-30 individuals to complete this transfer of books.

The new library , named after a long time librarian of NSU, will house many features for the convenience of the University's students. The fully air-conditioned and carpeted library will have a outside book deposit for returning books after closing hours.

Enclosed carrels and coin operated copying machines are among the other features included. A Media Center will house a small darkroom, cartridge based microphone, and an area for listening to records and tapes. The third floor is the designated location of the Louisiana Room.

Northwestern's $3-million library will contain 100,000 square feet or area. It will have shelf space for 370,000 books, compared to Russell Library's capacity of 180,000.

The basic cost of the library is approximately $19.67 per square foot. Because of the economical structure of the building, the remaining funds will be used for purchasing new equipment.

Arrangement of books will be according to classes used in the Library of Congress. Letters of the alphabet will represent specific subjects and the books will be arranged in alphabetical order according to these subjects.

Reference books, the card catalog, and the service department will be located on the first floor of the three-storied building. The second floor will contain books classified A-P. Books labeled Q-Z will be included on the third floor.

A new charging system will be initiated next fall. This will eliminate the use of library cards, and, instead, ID's will be used for checking out books. The new plan will enable the library to operate on a computerized system.

A separate building adjacent to the library contains the air-conditioning unit. The system is designed to serve at greater capacity if needed for future buildings.

Potpourri Distribution !

Copies of the 1972 POTPOURRI are expected to be available for distribution on campus during the week of final examinations, hopefully early in the week, according to the editor, Becky Feeney.

She said this will be about 10 days later than the date originally set for delivery and distribution of the yearbooks.

The books will be distributed in the Student Union, hopefully beginning on Tuesday, May 23. Students are urged to watch for poster signs on the Union bulletin boards and elsewhere, announcing the specific time and place of distribution.

"Be sure to bring your ID card," Feeney said, "and don't expect to pick up someone else's book or for someone else to pick up your book without a current ID card."



RECREATIONAL COMPLEX — Student Union Program Director Allen Theriault and Jo Pease, president of the Student Union Governing Board, reveal an artist's representation of the proposed recreational complex. The multi-purpose facility, featuring an outdoor swimming pool, golf course, and other student services, evolved after extensive research into the feasibility of the project. Pending approval by the State Board of Education, construction time of the complex is estimated at approximately one year.

Regulations Revised In Student Handbook

By Janet Vanhoof

Clarification of the NSU code of conduct has been completed by the Discipline Committee who revised the regulations found in the Demon Handbook.

The revision was made to remove vague phrases and those which did not apply. It also insures due process for a student accused of an infraction of these rules, according to Dean Frederick C. Bosarge. The changes were based on recommendations from several groups, including the American Civil Liberties Union, and along guidelines set by lower courts in their decisions.

The content of the clause dealing with the suspension of an accused student is not changed but it is clarified. A student "will not normally" be suspended when accused and action is pending except for reasons relating to his safety and well-being, that of other students, faculty or university property. "Such temporary sanctions, including separation from the institution, may exist and be enforced only until such time as the accused requests a hearing of the case, through properly constituted university disciplinary channels."

One major change in the system of due process allows an attorney to take part in the proceedings on behalf of the accused student. This has already been used this year in proceedings, Bosarge said. "It is really unfair to place Discipline Committee members against an attorney who is skilled in the law," Bosarge pointed out. The committee considered ways to cope with this problem, such as providing legal counsel for the committee, but complications hindered this.

Other changes were made in the rules governing social functions. The clause concerning the social activity form was abolished.

The new handbook will also include housing rules, traffic regulations, and other rules for NSU students.

Members of the Discipline Committee are Dean Frederick C. Bosarge, Dean Richard H. Galloway, chairman, Dean Lucile M. Hendrick, Steve King and Dane Hine.

Reminder

Faculty and staff members are invited by President Arnold Kilpatrick to attend a reception honoring NSU retirees on May 18, Rooms 269-270 in the Student Union, from 3:30 to 5 p. m.

Retirees this year are: Mrs. Mildred Bell, Miss Katherine Bridges, Dr. Marie Dunn, Dr. Harriett Frederick, Miss Dorothy Keyser, Mrs. Blanche F. Marler, Mrs. Grace Riley, Mr. Clyde Self, Mr. John Smith, Mrs. Mabel Sommer, Mr. Joe Walton, Mr. Cecil Warren, Mrs. Mary Weller and Mr. Willie Williams.

—

Annual Art Student Exhibition
The gallery will be open weekdays — May 15 through May 19 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Advertising design
Crafts
Painting
Sculpture
Two-dimensional and
Three-dimensional design.

—

The Cane River Anthology, a publication of students' creative writing will go on sale Tuesday, May 16. Copies may be obtained in the English office, Arts & Science Building. The price is 75 cents per copy.

Amendment Passes By Large Percentage

By Ronald Sanchez

Amendment No. 10, calling for construction of a multi-faceted recreational complex at NSU, was resoundingly approved by a vote of the student body Wednesday. The proposal received 723 affirmative votes, or 80 per cent of the total votes cast, to 182 "No" votes.

The culmination of over a year and a half of intensive investigation and planning by the Research and Development Committee of the Student Union Governing Board, the facility will be built to serve the needs and wishes of the students. Financing of the project will be through student fees collected after the facility is in operation.

The proposed complex will feature an outdoor swimming pool, nine-hole golf course with a pro shop,and an outdoor recreational area. Complete with ballroom, lounge and food area, and other such student-related services, the adjoining structure will cater to the needs of the students.

Student Union Program Director Allen Theriault was gratified at the acceptance demonstrated by the favorable student body vote and expressed a desire for student participation in the project's planning.

"Although the turnout of voters was smaller than expected, the overwhelming vote in favor of Amendment No. 10 showed the determination and wishes of the student body to build and develop a recreational facility at NSU," he said.

"Now that the amendment has met with student approval," Theriault continued, "intense planning sessions will begin with a comprehensive survey to determine student attitudes toward the complex. I urge all students to make their wishes known with regard to what they would like incorporated in the complex."

Robert W. Wilson, sponsor of the Research and Development Committee, was "very happy that the amendment passed." He said that "after working with this group for the past year, I feel what they are planning would be a great asset to the students and University."

Wilson added that there is an obvious need for such a complex here at NSU and that hopefully "we can continue with this project and have it available to the students in approximately a year."

SBA President Roddy Dye, an avid supporter of the recreational complex, views the passage of Amendment No. 10 as a great stride forward in the future development of NSU. He enthusiastically envisioned the completion of the project as an beneficial asset in attracting students to the University.

"I'm glad that Amendment No. 10 did pass, but I'm disappointed in the poor turnout of voters. I think the recreational complex will be a drawing card, since it will be the only one of its kind in the south," he said.

"In order to get more students here at NSU we must keep the students already here satisfied. I personally have talked to a great many people who won't come to NSU because they say "there's nothing to do in Natchitoches," Dye continued.

"I'd like to thank all the students who voted one way or the other," he said. And if the proposal is approved by the State Board, I urge each of you who have any objections to the facilities included or the proposed site to please speak up to at the planning sessions at times which will be announced before the semester's end."

Currently pending approval by the State Board of Education, the recreational facility promises to furnish a much-needed outlet for student activities and would serve as an invaluable agent in attracting students to NSU.

Artists Committee Outlines Plans For Coming Speaker Series

By Darlene Weeks

Greg O'Quin of the Distinguished Lecture series Committee stated next year the committee will try to get some political candidates as speakers.

O'Quin said there would be at least three speakers in the fall and two in the spring. Four would be sponsored by the SBA and two by the faculty committee.

A survey taken as to the students wanted as speakers would be followed as close as possible O'Quin stated. He hopes to have a variety of national speakers.

The committee receives a dollar per student from student fees which totals about $10,000. O'Quin said the cost varies with each speaker.

O'Quin stated a faculty member must be present in deciding of speakers, but it is the students final decision. Dr. Donald Hatley of the English Department heads the faculty committee.

It will be decided within the next week who next years speakers will be. The committee for next year will be appointed by Roddy Dye, SBA president.

William Buckley was scheduled for this year but could not attend and will be considered for next year.

O'Quin said the committee hopes to hand out a booklet at registration explaining the program and lecturers.

Olympic Playday, 1972
Grades 3-8
NSU Stadium Track
May 18 — Competition in events
May 19 — Awards 12 Noon.

Dorm Council Completes Bar-be-que Pit Project

By Rickey McGee

Rapides Hall now has two new bar-be-que pits, according to James Sorgee, dorm counselor.

The pits, which are located at the end of West Rapides, were completed May 10.

Sorgee said that Jim Sermans drew up the plans for the pits and the actual work was done by the dorm council of Rapides. Helping with the project was Ted Wright, business manager for NSU, and August Baxter who is in charge of utilities on campus. Wright donated the bricks and Baxter furnished personnel to help in the construction. Sorgee said of Wright and Baxter, "We could not have done it without their assistance."

A collection was taken up in the dormitory to provide the $21 for the purchase of the sand, mortar, and cement. The tools and boards were furnished by Joe P. Brazzel, supervisor of the carpenter shop.

Sorgee said that the bar-be-que pits are for use by anyone and if they prove successful, another one may be added next fall. There is also hope of purchasing a picnic table for the pits.

Rapides has added another ping-pong table to the two it had. The table, which cost about $30, was built by the Industrial Education Club and was completed Monday. The members that worked on the table included Jamey Layssard, Wilson Adom, Elton Ashly, Rickey Bates, Carry Calvin, Daryl Rodrigues, and Carnidus Davis.



BAR-BE-QUE PITS — Laying the bricks for the new pits at Rapides Hall are (left to right) Gus Voltz, Sammy McCain, Randy Gunn, and Norman Neel.

Graduates To Present Educational Colloquies

The graduate division of the College of Education at Northwestern State University will present the second in a series of educational colloquies tonight at 6 p. m. in the Teacher Education Building auditorium.

Four doctoral degree candidates at Northwestern will present 10 to 15 minute addresses on the research which they conducted for their doctoral dissertations.

Dr. Allen Bonnette, coordinator of the graduate program in the College of Education and director of the colloquy, said a question and answer session will follow the presentation of the dissertation resumes.

Attending the program will be Northwestern students, faculty members, elementary and secondary school teachers in the area and other persons interested in education.

Presenting addresses will be Kenneth Terway, Nederland, Tex.; Billy Jack Talton, Minden; Rachel Greer, Bauxite, Ark., and Virden Evans, Grambling.

All four of the students are scheduled to receive doctor's degrees in health, physical education and recreation at Northwestern's spring commencement exercises on June 1.

Evans will speak on "A Factor and Discriminant Analysis of Football Playing Ability Among Black High School Athletes." Miss Greer's topic will be "The Effects of a Program of Total Body Movement Upon the Educable Mentally Retarded Childs' Ability to Understand Selected Geometric Terms."

Talton will discuss "An Investigation of Physical and Psychological Assessments as Predictors of Successful High School Football Players." Terway's paper is entitled "A Comparison of Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Physical Education Majors on Selected Motor Fitness Parameters."

Final Exam Schedule

MONDAY, MAY 22

8 a. m.	10 o'clock classes MWF
Noon	All sections of Eng. 100 & 101
3:30	8 o'clock classes TT

TUESDAY, MAY 23

8 a. m.	2 o'clock classes MWF
Noon	11 a. m. classes TT
3:30	8 a. m. classes MWF

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

8 a. m.	9:30 classes TT
Noon	All sections of Math 105 & 106
3:30	12:30 p. m. classes TT

THURSDAY, May 25

8 a. m.	9 a. m. classes MWF
Noon	3:30 p. m. classes TT
3:30	1 p. m. classes MWF

FRIDAY, MAY 26

8 a. m.	11 a. m. classes MWF
Noon	2 p. m. classes TT
3:30	Noon classes MWF

SATURDAY, MAY 27

8 a. m.	3 p. m. classes MWF
10:30	4 p. m. classes MWF



GOOD HUMOR MAN

He's the Laughter Man. And he isn't that funny. He doesn't have to be.

Dr. Harvey Mindess, a UCLA psychologist and author who teaches a class in humor on the side, believes that humor can be used as therapy to help us "Get away from taking ourselves so damned seriously. Humor," he says, "helps us to see ourselves in the proper perspective. " He suggests we "use humor as a coping mechanism and to alleviate our tendencies to become pompous, inflated, egotistical, self-righteous and all that crap."

It was "all that crap" that I was most interested in. I'm not too knowledgeable about tendencies and proper perspectives, but I do know a lot about the crap that students put themselves through as we are taught, day after day, class after class, to handle life stiff-upper-lip style. Pressures have been put on us not to laugh at anything – our own personal problems or the problems of the world. Would you dare laugh about ecology? Racism? The War? Our collective guilt says they're definite no-no's. And would you dare to laugh at collective guilt?

"The whole bit of really believing that what you stand for and what you are doing is the most important thing in the world," Dr. M. says. "Well, it matters, but not really so much as we think. What upsets us a great deal today will be forgotten two weeks from today.

It's in college," he adds, "that students are taught to take themselves too seriously."

Dr. Mindess is the author of a new book on humor called "Laughter and Liberation" that's about as funny as the Dead Sea Scrolls. Through 247 pages, he takes humor, plops it down on a couch, analyzes the guts out of it and, as we finish the last chapter, Tonsils (instead of Appendix), leaves us realizing that we just might be in big trouble as we perform the wake over our sleeping senses of humor.

He's right. There are tons of examples to prove it: the divorced lady who laughs that her ex's new wife looks just like her....the final examination that's so unbelievably hard it's funny ....buying red jockey shorts and looking the other way as the clerk writes up the sales slip ... trying to find tons of examples of things that are funny .. guys with BAs in chemical engineering working as janitors after graduation ... meeting your professor the same day of the exam when you said you'd be at your grandmother's funeral (whom you've already "killed" five times in the past four years). having that professor meet your grandmother. Writing a serious book on humor. Potentially, all are crisis experiences, but, as Dr. M. would say, in the right perspective: funny.

There's been a lot of talk – mostly humorless - about the death of student humor that pooped out with the Thirties and was laid to rest with indented bottoms that sat on flagpoles and swallowed goldfish. In this era of ecology, swallowing fish is no way to preserve the balance of nature and sitting on flagpoles is a pain in the neck. Well, those things weren't very funny anyway, but the attitudes that brought them about were. Nothing was taken too seriously. College life – so they tell us – was just like in the moo-vees: would the college football star get good enough grades to play in Saturday's big game? No one cared, but it gave them something to laugh about.

So along comes some joker like Dr. Mindess who has the gall to tell us to laugh again. How? How does one develop a sense of humor – as opposed to a sense of horror– in These Troubled Times?

"We're all very touchy about our sacred cows," Dr. M. says. "We become so serious and committed that we refuse to laugh at anything connected to our Cause." His answer is simple. "Just enjoy. Stop analyzing. It's safer to be straight, but a lot of good things can happen to you if you dare to be just little bit crazy. Humor can be a liberating device."

The problems of the world might not be solved through Dr. Mindess's philosophy, but they might be more easy to cope with.

Read his book if you can laugh up $7.95. And if you're ever out LA way, visit Harvey Mindess. He's good for a laugh.

Arch eologists are digging ancient mounds to discover what happened to the extinct seven-foot pre-Columbian Calusa Indians of Florida. The few facts presently available reveal that the Calusas numbered about 2,500 on or near Florida's Marco Island. They had a plentiful food supply and sophisticated art forms.

How Long To Fight A War We Can't Win

by John S. Knight

(The following article was reprinted with permission from "John S. Knight's Notebook" in the **Detroit Free Press** of Sunday, April 16, 1972.)

Anthony Lewis of the New York Times recalls a statement by President Nixon in 1971 to the effect that Vietnam will not be an issue in the campaign ... because we will have brought the American involvement to an end.

And indeed, that was the President's objective.

Now, three years later, American air and naval power is still directing massive strikes against the enemy in North and South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. The recent enemy offensive has brought the war back to the front pages and the television tube, a development the President did not foresee in his confident prediction of 1971.

So what went wrong? Where did the President's calculations fail? Why did the war once again turn up as a campaign issue even as Mr. Nixon's program of troop withdrawal was meeting with widespread approval from the American people"?

As I see it, there were two major miscalculations:

1) The Vietnamization program, which in reality was the President's game plan to end the war, has been only partially successful and certainly not effective enough to enable the South Vietnamese to stand on their own.

2) The President's failure to grasp and comprehend the lessons of history which have enabled wiser men to understand why the North Vietnamese are dedicated to a cause while the South Vietnamese flounder around in a morass of instability and corruption without purpose or motivation.

The Nixon administration still clings to the John Foster Dulles doctrine of containment and the Johnson-Rusk policies which fostered the belief that the United States must fulfill the "sacred commitments;" of SEATO and use the military muscle sanctioned by Congress in the now-defunct Tonkin Gulf resolution.

The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO), formed in 1954 at our behest to provide for collective defense, has long been a paper tiger. Its members, including Australia, France New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand and the United Kingdom, have either totally abdicated their responsibilities or provided only token forces on the field of battle.

President Johnson's Tonkin Gulf resolution gave the President power "to take all necessary measures to repel armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression.' Congress approved the resolution on Aug. 7, 1964, following alleged attacks upon U.S. destroyers by North Vietnamese torpedo boats.

Although these attacks were later shown to lack documentation, the words "and to prevent further aggression" legitimatized President Johnson's authority to escalate the war and encourage his troops "to bring back the coonskin." By 1971, Congress shamefacedly backtracked on the Tonkin Gulf fraud and President Nixon signed the bill of repeal.

Vietnam has been fighting its enemies ever since that 13th century. The French and Portuguese first came in the late 16th Century. Piecemeal conquest by the French began in 1858 and ended in 1884 with acceptance of a French protectorate. By 1940 Vietnam was occupied by Japan, during which time a number of nationalist groups formed the Vietminh, headed by the late Ho Chi Minh, communist guerilla leader.

At war's end, France sought to re-establish her colonial domination--a move vigorously opposed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Following a long struggle, Ho Chi Minh's communist and nationalist forces finally defeated the French in 1954 at Dienbienphu.

Meanwhile, the former emperor of Annam, Bao Dai, who had headed a short-lived regime sponsored by Japan, formed a state of Vietnam at Saigon with French approval. Bao Dai was later ousted by Ngo Dinh Diem who became South Vietnam's first president. Eight other regimes were to follow until President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice-President Ky were elected in 1967.

Ever since 1954, the United States has supported the Saigon government while Communist China and Russia gave their assistance to North Vietnam. From the time of President Harry Truman, our Presidents have been striving to "contain communism," as if a foreign government could shoot down either communism or a strongly ingrained nationalism with military assistance and later with more than half a million American servicemen.

And herein lies the basic misconception. The French, long a colonial power, had the good sense to pull out. Our SEATO allies have forsaken us. But the North Vietnamese continue to fight on against a greater number of South Vietnamese, escalation of the war by President Johnson with U.S. troops and now our massive bombing attacks.

To use President Nixon's phrase, it should now be clear that North Vietnam — though severely hurt by our bombing — has no intention of capitulating either on the battlefield or at the peace table in Paris.

So, say some, why not destroy Hanoi itself and the port of Haiphong? My answer is that while such a military operation is feasible, it has several negatives. First, it would scuttle President Nixon's endeavors to improve relations with China and Russia.

Second, this course would, in the end, solve nothing permanently.

For the nationalists or communists, if you prefer that term, will still be there and fight as they have for so many years against "the forces of imperialism." In their minds, the Americans have only replaced their ancient enemies, the hated French.

Furthermore, and if you accept that premise, the United States would be compelled to garrison Vietnam for all time to come if South Vietnam is to survive as an independent entity.

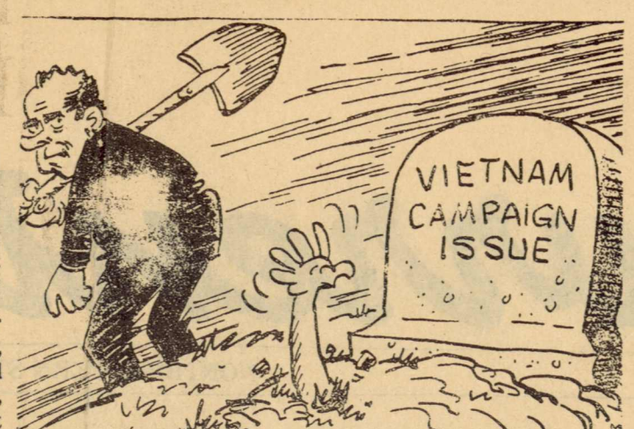
A third reason is that President Nixon would have to concede the failure of his beloved Vietnamization polity, something he would perfer to avoid doing in this election year.

Time is running on the side of the enemy. To quote correspondent Dinis Warner, who had lived in Asia long before our involvement, "Both Peking and Hanoi believe the United States is attempting to negotiate from a position not only of weakness, but also of hopelessness. Nothing, they believe, can put an end to the U.S. policy of disengagement as pressures build up in the United States for reductions in air support and eventually in material support."

While we can all understand President Nixon's desire to extricate the United States from a difficult dilemma, a better comprehension of Vietnam's political realities was required when he first assumed office.

We cannot impose our will or dictate terms for settlement of the Indochina war. These questions must ultimately be resolved within Vietnam.

To prolong this war on the Nixon-Kissinger theory that might well prevail, is to betray the "limited war for limited objectives" doctrine so successfully sold for a time to the American people by Mr. Nixon's predecessor. It is time to come home, and bring our involvement to an end.



Guaranteed Rights Abused By Others

Dear Editor,

Last Thursday there was a rather insignificant protest against the "so-called war." There was to be a boycott of classes and a sit down in front of the Student Union.

A number of posters were placed around the Student Union and Arts and Sciences Buildings. The purpose was to reach the people and maybe make them think. Well, it was obviously effective for I had no longer put them up before another or others tore them down. Well, the signs evidently served a purpose. However, there were enough that this (these) persons couldn't get them all. Their action was obviously blind and a breach of our freedom to peacefully protest and our right to free speech.

Obviously, if his or hers had been violated, they would strike out in anger. Anger is usually the only resource open to the unreasonable. The tearing down of the signs was obviously a misdirected effort to keep rational individuals from speaking out.

Tearing down all the signs in the world won't change the way people feel. This person is definitely the kind that assassinates presidents for a difference in opinion. Glad I am to say that this type of person is not in the majority.

Sincerely,
David Navarre

'Rights' Amendment Due For Ratification

Since 1923 a bill has been before the Congress of the United States concerning equal rights for women, and finally after 49 years Congress has passed an amendment to this effect.

The proposed 27th amendment to the Constitution says that, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

For this proposal to become law, three fourths or 37 of the 50 states must ratify it. Twelve states, as of April, have done so.

The Louisiana Legislature began its session last Monday and during this session they will either ratify or vote down the proposed amendment.

Faculty and students can influence the ratification of the "equal rights" amendment by writing their congressmen and representatives. Congressmen consider each letter they receive as representing about 50 people who were interested, but did not write.

Senator from the Natchitoches district is Paul Foshee and you can write him at P.O. Box 2147, Natchitoches. Representative Jimmy D. Long gets his mail at 1232 Texas Avenue in Natchitoches.

Wednesday, May 17, two NSU students, Kathrine Antilley and Cilla Nivarre, will have a petition on the second floor of the Student Union Building. This petition will urge support for ratification of the proposed amendment by the Louisiana Legislature.

If you are too busy to write a letter, go by and sign the petition.

Smiles And Jibes

The weather may be cloudy and raining, but everything is sunny and coming up roses as far as the CURRENT SAUCE is concerned.

We have a smile this week for the girls in Louisiana Hall. They are having to tolerate the smell of paint and "men in the hall" at early hours of the morning.

Anyone who can endure such a situation and still keep smiling deserves some recognition.

Our second smile goes to Shirley Reeves and to Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for helping the CURRENT SAUCE in collection of cigarette packs. The CURRENT SAUCE started collecting the packages during the summer to turn over to a company that pays for three minutes in an iron lung for each cigarette pack.

Our final smile goes to an organization and an individual. The organization is none other than the Student Union Governing Board and the individual Mr. Radcliffe in the dining hall. The dining hall and the governing board are often target for much criticism, however, both can celebrate the end of the year with many achievements. Fewer criticisms and more compliments proves a very successful year. Congratulations!

For What It's Worth

It's nearing the end of the semester and that means time for studying, time for finals, and time for book thefts.

According to Dean of Students Richard Galloway, the majority of book thefts are reported at the end of the semester both before and during finals.

The most likely spots for thieves to operate during these last few weeks of school are on the book shelves in the dining hall and the Student Union cafeteria. It would be a good idea not to leave books there..

The thief usually tries to sell the books perhaps to get money to go home. Many times he gets a friend (often a girlfriend) to do it for him. This 'friend' then has a hard time explaining how he or she happens to have stolen merchandise in his or her possession. "People think they can get away with it" Galloway explained.

But in most cases, however, the thief cannot get away with it if you follow a few simple procedures. If your books vanish, notify the NSU bookstore and Baker's Bookstore downtown. Tell them your books are missing and give them the titles of the books, the courses they were used in and the ways they can be identified as your books. Then, if the thief tries to sell them, he will be caught.

As a matter of courtesy, if you find your books, notify the two bookstores of that fact.

Minutes of SBA

May 8, 1972

The Senate of the Student Body Association of Northwestern State University met on Monday, May 8, 1972 at 6:00 p.m. in the SBA Conference Room. O'Quin called the meeting to order. Tillis, Christy, Haworth, Schlomer, Jones, Rosson, and Amundson were absent. Arieux and Harrington were late.

Smith reported that SBA pictures would be taken on May 10, 1972 in the photography lab of the A&S Building. She also reminded the Senate of the breakfast with President and Mrs. Kilpatrick at their home on May 16, 1972. Smith reported that the teacher evaluation forms had been run off and were available to the faculty upon request. One order for 160 forms had already been filled.

Dye informed the Senate that since the teacher evaluation cards had not been put out on bid, the unused cards could be sent back and the money refunded.

Reese reminded the Senate of the election on Wednesday, May 10, 1972 concerning Amendment No. 10, the recreational complex. Reese also notified the Senate that the installation of new AWS officers was complete. Both Reese and Coburn asked for volunteers to work on student committees.

O'Quin reported that the Distinguished Speakers Series is complete for the 1971-72 school year. He mentioned that the students had already voted on their preference for next year's speakers, and the results had yet to be tallied.

O'Quin again brought up the possibility of an increase in insurance rates next fall. He suggested a $25.00 deduction as an alternative to keeping the cost at its current level. O'Quin said that bids were being taken this week on the insurance policies.

McGee reported on the LSA convention in Baton Rouge the weekend of May 5, 6, 7, 1972. Governor Edwards has asked for a committee of students to advise him on academic affairs. The LSA also discussed student insurance, considering the possibility of student life insurance. The LSA is suporting several bills before the Louisiana Legislature this session. The bills concern merging the law schools of LSU and Southern, making Southern and Grambling two year colleges, bringing the LSU system under the State Board of Education, abolishing the residency requirements for voting, making LSU-S a four year school, establishing a technical-vocational school in Jefferson Parish, and establishing a mobile voter registration system. A summary of the bills will be posted in the SBA office. McGee urged Senators and students to write their state Senators and Congressmen in favor of the bills.

Dye submitted Marc Nicosia and Joe Ehrhardt's appointments for the position of Junior Class Senator. Dye announced a new system for appointing and approving senators. In the future nominations will be presented to the Senate one week in advance of voting on appointments. This system will give the Senate a chance to consider and investigate candidates more thoroughly.

Dye asked for Senate approval of the Publications Committee, consisting of Cheryl Reese Floyd Cope, Scott Thompson, Sam Perry, Kathy Brazeale, and Kay Frazier. Henderson moved to accept the committee as a whole. Seconded by Skinner. Motion accept the committee as a whole. Seconded by Skinner. Motion carried, eight for, two opposed, one abstention.

Dye asked for approval of two SBA Senators to the Student Union Governing Board. Dye submitted Kay Whatley and Mike Lombardino as appointments. Arieux moved to approve the appointments. Seconded by Copell. Motion carried; eight for, one abstention.

Dye reminded the Senate of a Committee on Committees meeting at 7:30 p.m. on May 9, 1972.

Henderson reminded the Senate of a Traffic Committee meeting at 9:00 a.m. on May 19, 1972.

McGee reminded the Senate of a Food Services Committee meeting on May 10, 1972 at 4:00 p.m..

Under new business, O'Quin asked for approval of the Senate Rules of Order. Lombardino moved to abolish the no smoking rule. Seconded by Skinner. Discussion. Question called by White. Motion failed; two for, seven opposed. Senate Rules stand as is.

Con't on pg. 10...

Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Current Sauce is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty.

Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874 advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

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Associate Editor

Rinkie Williamson
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French Market Renovated

Project Begun In Quarter

The French Market Corporation has embarked on a two-stage renovation project in order to bring new interest to this section of the French Quarter.

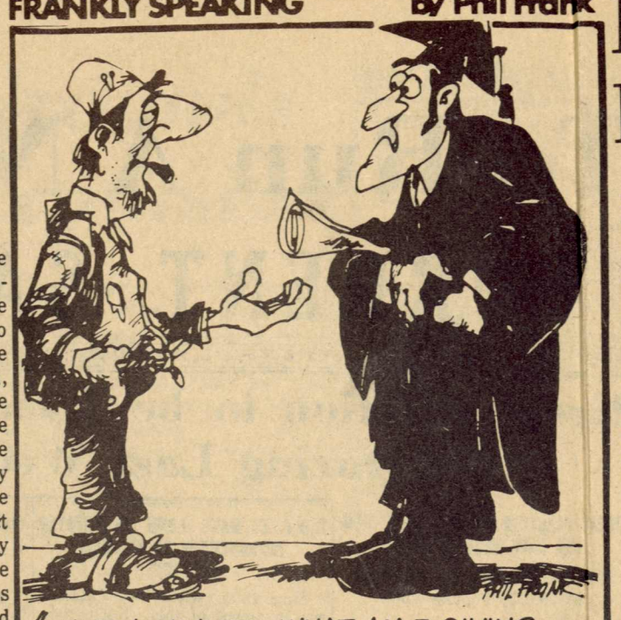
Under phase one, new boutiques and craft shops will take the place of some of the present establishments, and the parking lot along French Market Place will be turned into a park.

Phase two will be concerned with the area of the "produce shed" and the Mint. According to plans, the entire produce section will be moved from its French Market location to a site across the Industrial Canal. The independent wholesalers are in favor of the move, according to Don Requera, Manager of the French Market Corporation. He said that the new location will offer better facilities and a more centralized location.

The project was started since market activities have declined in recent years, probably due to the emergence of more convenient shopping centers. The intent of the renovation is to bring in large profits for the French Market Corporation, and ultimately the city. The renovation is the work of the new Board of Directors of the Corporation appointed by Mayor Landrieu, who has the final decision in the project activities. According to Clay Shaw, Director of the Renovation Project, "Shops will be completely remodeled with display windows, and everywhere you go there will be the sound of running water from the many fountains."

In order to conform to the scheme, many Decatur Street landlords are in the process of remodeling their buildings. This will necessitate a proportional rent increase and will lead to the dislocation of many longtime residents who have contributed to the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the area.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



©FRANKLY SPEAKING/ BOX 1523/ E. LANSING. MICH.

Millionaire Hosts $1000 Awards

James Willis Walter, who founded and built the Jim Walter Corp. into a $700 million per year home building and Allied Products Co., is looking for 25 young entrepreneurs.

The Youth Enterprise Awards (YEA) will be $1000, a silver statue and scroll, and a trip to Tampa for the corporation's stockholders meeting in December 1972.

"YEA also is a cheer for the free enterprise system and for young people who are involved in constructive enterprise; who are doing their thing and making it ... within the system," Walter said.

This is Walter's way of celebrating the 25th anniversary of the company he started with $500 of his own money and $400 in borrowed capital.

Local organizations throughout the 50 states will nominate candidates for the company's youth enterprise awards. Any young person between the ages of 18 and 25 is eligible to win.

When all the nominations are gathered by October 2, an awards committee of seven to nine judges will decide. Prominent business and financial executives will do the judging.

The winner will be notified by October 30 and they will be honored in Tampa on December 7.

"I hope these awards will be valued because they mean that somebody recognizes that working hard within the great traditions that have made this nation strong is still a desirable, important and honorable thing to do," Walter said.

Entry forms can be obtained by writing: Mr. James W. Walter, Chairman, Jim Walter Corporation, 1500 North Dale Mabry, Tampa, Florida 33607.

VA Urges Vets To Send In Cards

"Mail in your certification of attendance card for your final month of training, or you can't be paid."

That is the reminder the Veterans Administration is sending to 752,000 veterans attending colleges and universities under the GI Bill. It's a message VA mails to veterans each year with their next to final check for the enrollment period.

The idea is to induce the veteran to fill out the "cert" card, sign it, and return it immediately to his VA regional office so he won't be wondering what happened to his education allowance for his final month of training. For most schools, this means the months of May or June.

Here, specifically, is why reminders are being sent to veterans attending college:

—VA cannot prepare the final check for the spring 1971-72 school year until it receives the "cert" card.

— If the card is not returned at the end of the current semester, the veteran cannot automatically be enrolled under the GI Bill for the upcoming summer or fall semesters.

It was also pointed out that veteran-students have the responsibility of keeping VA informed on changes in the number of dependents, or education programs.

College registrars also have a responsibility in insuring that veterans receive their allowance checks on time. Registrars should promptly return students' re-enrollment certification so payments will start automatically when study is resumed.

Details are available at the nearest VA office or from local veterans service organizations.

Have you stumbled on any meteorites lately? If so, your find could be a great help to a study at Ohio State University into the nature, composition and origin of the universe, says the October SCIENCE DIGEST. Although only 40 pounds of meteorites have been found in the U.S. in the last ten years, mineralogists believe that three or four specimens of 20 pounds each fall to earth each day.

Land Acquired By Commission

Lamar Gibson, Director of Louisiana State Parks and Recreation Commission announced that the State of Louisiana has completed the act of sale on 400 acres of land in West Carrol Parish at a cost of $160,000 to be used for Park and Recreational purposes. Funds for the purchase of the land were designated by the 1971 legislature and the state is now eligible for a 50 per cent reimbursement from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development..

The property, known as "Poverty Point," was purchased from The West Carrol Tourist Development Corporation who held an option to buy the property from 25 landowners. Gibson said development of this area shall include landscaping, trails, fencing, shelters, restrooms, picnic facilities, roads, park areas and interpretive facilities.

The famous Poverty Point, located in Northeast Louisiana between the town of Epps and Bayou Macon is the site of an early prehistoric Indian settlement and the location of a tremendous complex of man-made earthen mounds. The ruins of this ancient village cover area nearly a mile square where the people built a village plan in the form of an octagon.

Poverty Point is unique among prehistoric American Indian settlements in that the culture predates the era of the Aztec and Toltec empires by some 20 centuries and goes back to Old Testament times. Historians and archaeological authorities estimate this original Indian settlement to be some 3,000 years old. Authorities thus believe it is the oldest known habitat of man in the lower Mississippi Valley and that, at its peak, it constituted a community of some 5,000 to 6,000 inhabitants. Poverty Point, according to historians, may have been the largest settlement in the United States area at this time.

In 1962, the U. S. Department of the Interior designated Poverty Point as a national historical landmark, noting that it was the largest and most complex earthwork of its kind to date. Its massive central mound, as tall as a seven-story building, is the second highest such structure in America — towering nearly 70 feet high and measuring at its base 640 feet by 700 feet. Though not as high us the Great Pyramid of Egypt, the entire Poverty Point complex contains 35 times the cubic volume of the Egyptian wonder.

Gibson stated that among tourist attractions that motivate visits by travelers, historic sites rank high — the older, the more intriguing to the visitor. Hence, a site with the background of Poverty Point should fascinate and lure untold numbers of visitors. Moreover, the extreme northeast section of Louisiana needs additional features of tourist interest and new industry. Development of Poverty Point will bring not only visitors, but economic benefits as well in the form of motels, restaurants, and other tourist facilities and accomodations. This, in turn should provide employment opportunity and bring in additional revenue and taxes to this area.

What kind of a person is a skyjacker? Dr. David Hubbard, a Dallas psychiatrist, interviewed forty skyjackers in prison. He reports, in the January SCIENCE DIGEST, they frequently are effeminate, religiously fanatical "nuts" with a neurotic preoccupation with space and gravity.

Comment ..... on Nixon's Blockade

With Nixon's announcement of the naval blockade of North Vietnam last week, the U. S. finally took strong action. For good or bad, it was indeed strong.

As part of his attempt to cut off war supplies to North Vietnam, U. S. warplanes attacked the Northwest Railway over which arms and ammunition are carried from China. These air raids were reported to be the heaviest in four years.

Yet, Thursday ended in somewhat of a stalemate with the Soviet Union making some of their own demands. The Soviets demanded that the U. S. call off the mining and blockading, pledged continued military help for Hanoi, and urged Washington to resume the peace talks in Paris.

The only announced action the Soviets plan to take against the mining of the harbors is the use of minesweepers. And the U. S. does not plan to stop them, but simply to replace the mines.

Some experts doubt if the blockade will affect shipping at all; they contend that enough supplies can be sent overland.

Nixon for the present, ruled out the reintroduction of ground troops in favor of the blockade in order to try to stop the tremendous Easter offensive by the viet Cong. This offensive has succeeded in taking the provincial capital of Quang Tri and seriously threatening the ancient imperial capital of Hue.

The blockade did make official question the possibilities of Nixon's summit conference in Moscow set for May 22.

Whether or not the blockade works, it does show Nixon's determination to bring our prisoners of war home.

Foreign Studies Offered

The first foreign study program in the Netherlands especially for American students will open at The American College of Amsterdam in September 1972. All instruction, by American and European faculty, will be given in English.

A full 15 credit hour curriculum is scheduled. In addition to interdisciplinary humanities and social science offerings, special courses in Dutch art, music and literature will provide an introduction to the culture of the Netherlands. A course in Environmental and Urban Studies will focus on contemporary ecological problems, in the "living laboratory" of Holland, the most densely populated country in the world. The open classroom approach will be used through field trips, museum and gallery visits, and independent study.

Tuition per semester is $850;students may spend a semester or a year abroad. Living accomodations in student hotels and with Dutch families are available. For application forms and further information write to : U.S. Office, The American College of Amsterdam, 62 Montague Street, Brooklyn,N.Y. 11201

NSU Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

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FRANKLIN I. PRESSON, ADVISER
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NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71457

JOHN COLEMAN, BUS. MGR.
PHONE 357-6874

CHARLES DOWTY, AD. MGR.
PHONE 357-6874

TO OUR ADVERTISERS:

The Current Sauce Staff and I would like to extend our sincere thanks to each of you for your part in the expansion of the paper. Without your co-operation this year could not have been as great as it was.

Thanks again.

Charles Dowty

Ad Manager



58 Years Of History

Is This Any Way To Run A Newspaper?

From its beginning as a tiny bulletin in February of 1914, NSU's weekly newspaper, the **Current Sauce**, has seen many changes in style, content, and format in its 58 year history and has evolved, through these changes, into what it is today.

The **Current Sauce** started as a four page tabloid bi-weekly (published once every two weeks) as the official publication of the Contemporary Life Club of Louisiana State Normal College. According to the 1914 **Potpourri**, the University yearbook the Contemporary Life Club was an organization of, " ... the students in the Normal following the Social Science course ... "

Also, according to the **Potpourri**, Dr. St. Amant, an instructor at the Normal College and an honorary member of the Contemporary Life Club, was a key figure in the founding of the paper.

Clues to the reason for choosing the name "Current Sauce" have apparently been lost, but from references made in an early paper, the name seems to carry out the French tradition of Natchitoches and means "current news."

The Contemporary Life Club continued to edit the **Current Sauce** for four years after its founding. In 1918, however, the masthead (an editorial page heading that gives information about the paper) of an October 1918 edition read, "Published by the students of Louisiana Normal. Official organ of the Alumni Association and student body." The reason for the switch is not known.

In 1961 the constitution of the Student Government Association made the **Current Sauce** its official journal requiring a reporter at each meeting and that the minutes of each meeting be published in the paper.

Today the **Current Sauce** is published by students of Northwestern State University with direction from journalism faculty. It is still the official journal of the Student Body Association.

For 21 years the **Current Sauce** remained a bi-weekly, but in September 1935 under editor Ray Winn, the 'Sauce' became a weekly. However, it was not until 1955 that the **Current Sauce** was published during the summer semester.

When the **Current Sauce** began it was printed at the **Natchitoches Times**. In April 1957 the 'Sauce' was printed for the first time in the Graphic Arts Department of NSU. According to a front page story in the first issue of the paper, it was the only college paper in the state of Louisiana at that time which was produced by students from beginning to end. Dr. Charles Wommack, present head of the Industrial Education Department at NSU, helped with the printing of the first issue produced in the Graphic Arts division.

In November 1969, under editor David Precht, publication of the paper was again switched to the **Natchitoches Times**. Precht wanted to make the paper full size, but the Graphic Arts Department did not have the equipment to make this change so a contract was made with the **Natchitoches Times**.

The paper is now printed by a process known as offset. This is a process using computers and photography. It is a much faster and more versatile method.

Changing Times

From 1914 to the present, the masthead has shown many variations in the staffs of the paper. Over the years the staffs have tended to become larger and more specialized with editors for each division such as sports, features, Greek, and even national news.

Discrimination toward women has not been a problem as far as the **Current Sauce** has been concerned. From the first editor, Ethel Merrill, to the present editor, Bessie Brock, women have occupied major positions on the staffs of the publication. If discrimination has existed, it has been toward males, for the **Current Sauce** did not receive its first male editor until January of 1916, two years after the paper's founding.

During the first 42 years that the **Current Sauce** was published, the staff members volunteered their time to the paper. In 1956 the paper was granted a scholarship for the editor of the paper. (A scholarship is defined only as "A stipend equivalent to the total cost of infirmary fee, laundry, meal ticket, and rental of any dorm room," by the 1957 NSC Demon Handbook.) That same year the business manager was allowed a commission of 20 per cent on the advertising he sold, providing it did not exceed the amount of one full scholarship.

In the latter part of 1956 the business manager was granted a scholarship and the associate editor was granted one-half scholarship. However, it was not until 1959 that the other staff members received pay for their work. That year two staff members, chosen by the editor, received one-fourth of a scholarship. So by 1960 the **Current Sauce** had the equivalent of only two full scholarships.

By 1968 the **Current Sauce** was receiving four scholarships (each scholarship being worth $89). When David Precht became editor in 1968, he went before the Student Government Association and asked for additional funds. His request was granted and when the Student Body Constitution was rewritten in 1970, through Precht's influence (he was president of the SGA then) it was amended to read that there was no limit to the number of scholarships that the **Current Sauce** could receive. The paper currently has seven and one-half scholarships to pay the 11 major staff members of the publication. The amount of the scholarships was increased in 1971 to $136.40.

In looking at issues from 1914 to the present, one can see vast changes in format. The pages have tended to become more specialized over the years with each page being devoted to one particular thing.

The first papers contained no illustrations at all and had only three wide columns to the page. There was nothing to break the grey space except headlines and they were small bold type. The March 25, 1915 issue contained the first picture. It was of Captain Leopole Caspari, considered the father of Normal. The picture went with a story announcing the death of Captain Caspari and was the only picture in the paper. Several methods of engraving (a metal printing plate etched by acid from photographic or other copy for letterpress printing) had been developed by this time, but probably because of cost, the 'Sauce' did not use many pictures. Pictures had to be engraved first in Shreveport and later Alexandria so time could have been a factor which limited the photographs.

In 1915 the paper gained another column to make four wide columns instead of three.

However, the paper still did not look like what everyone visualizes a newspaper as being. In 1934 the 'Sauce' had six columns which were later reduced to five. The paper stayed with five columns until it was changed to full size in November 1969.

Quite noticeable as the 'Sauce' aged are changes in the style used in writing stories used in the papers. The first stories were written in a very flowery style and not in the concise, newspaper style of today. Some of the stories were even written in first person, which is a taboo in the style of today.

In the March 19, 1914 issue of the Current Sauce is a front page story titled (they had labels and not headlines) "The Normal Tramps." The story read, "With the coming of spring and the irresistable call of nature a crowd of Normal girls tore away from their narrow worries and duties and forgot themselves for a whole morning in the woods back of Normal last Saturday. First a committee was sent to Mrs. Hawkins to ask if they might go cray-fishing and with her consent came also buckets, a ball of cord and meat .... " And this was all in one paragraph. A general rule in today's newspaper style is that the lead (first paragraph which contains the essential information) should be no more than four typed lines long.

A short sports story on the front page of that same issue labeled "L. S. N. Defeated" said, "Our baseball boys left last Friday for Shreveport where they played Centenary College of that city that afternoon. We were very disappointed to get the returns of that game, the score being 23 to 8 in favor of Centenary. This is hard luck for the beginning, but this is our first defeat and we expect it to be our last."

By November 1924 things were looking up somewhat as far as journalistic standards go. Headlines had improved and were more like what we know them today. The writing, however, was still verbose and the paragraphs were very long and involved.

Changes In Content

As changes in style and format are evident over the years, so are changes in content.

Stories considered to have enough prominence for the front page of the March 19, 1914 issue of the **Current Sauce** were a story about a baseball game with Centenary, a story concerning the election of officers for a literary society known as the Seekers After Knowledge, and a report of the last meeting of the Contemporary Life Club, which edited the 'Sauce" at that time.

The rest of the paper was filled with jokes, poems, and an editorial asking students to subscribe to the 'Sauce.' The front page also contained a poem called, "Dream Faces."

A number of papers in 1921 have the entire class roll printed on page one. Former papers also contain stories which would hardly be considered for publication in today's 'Sauce.' In an October 1953 issue, a front page story dealt with the murder of an armadillo and snake. The story reads exactly as a story on an actual murder would read.

In the beginning **Current Sauce** ads were far from being as they are today. There was no particular arrangement or pattern for their placement on the pages as is used in present-day newspapers. Ads could be found in early papers at the top of the pages or even on the front page, a practice unheard of in modern newspapering. It was not until 1916 that the 'Sauce' used anything that looked like an ad as we know it. In that year they started placing borders around ads and using limited illustrations.

The first advertisements were only words — they had no illustrations to attract attention. A Hughes ad in one of the papers read, "The Hughes Dry Goods Company. The House of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear. New Dresses Just Received. The Normal's Shoe Store, Handling Queen Quality, Hannan, Walk-Over and Edwin Clapp Shoes. Featuring especially for Early Spring, the Tango Ribbon Pump, the Baby Doll Pump, also Louise Heel Colonial. When Wanting Shoes — Well — Just think of HUGHES."

Another ad read, "For cakes, pickles, peanut butter, cherries, olives, grape juice, cheese, shrimp, lobster, and in fact anything in the grocery line see Pierson and Duckelman. Call and get weighed!"

In the 1950's there appeared a surprising number of cigarette advertising. The advertisements included all the popular brands such as Chesterfield, Winston, Camel and Lucky Strike. The ads were always large with one-fourth of a page being the smallest.

Today the **Current Sauce** employs an ad manager who has the sole duty of gathering advertising for the paper. Since the 'Sauce' has become full-size and is operating on the same budget ($1.25 from each student who pays the student association fee) as in 1955, ads are used as a major source of income to pay for the major part of production costs.

Specials

Since the 1930's the **Current Sauce** has had special editions for special events; however today these special editions are much more frequent than they were before.

In 1936 there was a special edition of the paper to celebrate the paper's silver anniversary. It was 10 pages in length and contained two picture pages and quite a bit of sports.

In 1940 there was a special edition of 12 pages which was the largest to that date and in 1956 a 16 page special edition appeared to top the previous record. All these papers were the tabloid size.

During the last year, editor Bessie Brock, has broken all records in regard to special editions. Not only does she have the most special editions to her credit, but she has the largest to date — a 22-page full size issue for Tech Weekend.

Other special editions under her editorship include the first paper with four-color artwork, the first paper with a four-color photograph, the first paper with a special insert and the first paper with a montage done in color on the front page.

However, the record for the most unusual special edition in the history of the **Current Sauce** was set in 1927 and has not been topped by edition since. The edition was an April fool's issue with the banner (the name of the paper on the front page) spelled "Kurrent Sass." The headlines contained alliteration and also read, "Rigid Rules Ridiculed Rages Reckless Roy Reads Reform Renewed."

The population explosion is a problem with dogs as well as people, and steps must be taken to cut down the number of homeless, hungry canines before they begin roaming in wild packs. According to the May SCIENCE DIGEST there are about fifteen million homeless dogs in the U. S. C. R. Holmes, who has worked with several countries on the problem, suggests elimination of surplus dogs.

CURRENT SAUCE

VOL I. LA. STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, JAN. 28, 1915. No. 12

Great Election to be Held During Last Week of Term

GREAT ELECTION TO BE HELD DURING LAST WEEK OF TERM.

Queen of the May Festival to be Elected by Popular Vote.

The election of the Queen of the May by the student body is to be held the last week of the Winter Term under the direction of Current Sauce management. The regulation of nomination and election are set forth below:

1. All nominations must be written out, signed and placed in box at door of Current Sauce office between Feb. 1, and Feb. 6.

2. Girls of the present 9th term alone are eligible to nomination.

3. All nominations must be signed by at least three present members of the student body of L. S. N.

FORM OF NOMINATION.

We hereby nominate for the office of Queen of the May Festival Miss———————to be passed upon by the voters at the general election.

Signed

———————

———————

———————

Dated———————

Any nomination not conforming to the regulations herein laid down will be considered void.

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM.

Any question may be submitted to the voters at the election, provided that a petition signed by not less than twenty-five students representing at least seven terms be deposited in box by the door of Current Sauce office between Feb. 1st and Feb. 6th.

(Continued on Page 6)

T. & P. TO MAKE LONG ANTICIPATED IMPROVEMENT ON NORMAL PROPERTY.

Since 1901, when Mr. Caldwell was President of this Institution, the Board of Directors has tried to get the T. and P. Railroad to agree to make certain changes which would improve the Normal School property. Their efforts were unsuccesful as were also those put forth by Mr. Aswell during his adminitration. Through the untiring work of the present Executive Committee composed of Ex-Governor Blanchard, Fresident Roy and Mr. J. L. Bryan the Railroad Company has at last agreed to build a spur running from the main line of the T. & P. to the powerhouse of the Normal; to level and grade the ground in front of the school; to pave the street to the station; to gravel around the freight depot; to move out houses and section house away from Normal front and to do the switching east of the station to abate noise nuisance.

The advantages that this agreement will bring to the Normal are manifold. It has been estimated that the spur, running to the powerhouse, will save the Normal $12,000 annually on hauling of coal, five per cent. on cost of every new building to be erected on the Normal grounds, as well as a saving of $500 per year to the students for the hauling of baggage.

The administration is to be congratulated on the accomplishment of this scheme which is of evidently beneficial to the Normal.

FACULTY ELECTS M. S. SHOWS AS REPRESENTATIVE FROM WINTER CLASS 1915.

On Thursday, Jan. 14th, President Roy announced in assembly that Mr. M. S. Shows had been elected faculty reprsentative of the Winter graduating class 1915. The announcement was greeted by prolonged cheering as Mr. Shows is a favorite with the student body. The Seniors were more than delighted and cheered him to the echo besides singing their class songs.

Mr. Shows was class president of the Pericleans, he holds the position of President of the Honor System Committee, was president of the M. C. C. and Y. M. C. A. during the fall term 1914. He also has a splendid record in his academic work. In fact Mr. Shows has proven himself more than worthy of the honor bestowed upon him and every one especially feels sure that he will most ably represent the Faculty on graduation night.

MISS EUNICE ADAMS CLASS REPRESENTATIVE OF PERICLEANS.

On the afternoon following the announcement of Faculty representative the Pericleans met and nominated candidates for class representative and at little recess the following morning Miss Eunice Adams was elected.

Miss Adams' record at the Normal is an unusually good one, she is at present Secretary of the E. L. S. as well as being on the debating team of that society, moreover she is on both Potpourri and Current Sauce staffs. The Pericleans are certainly to be congratulated upon the choice of Miss Adams who will undoubtedly represent them splendidly.



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OVER 50,000 ITEMS

DeBLIEUX & McCAIN HARDWARE

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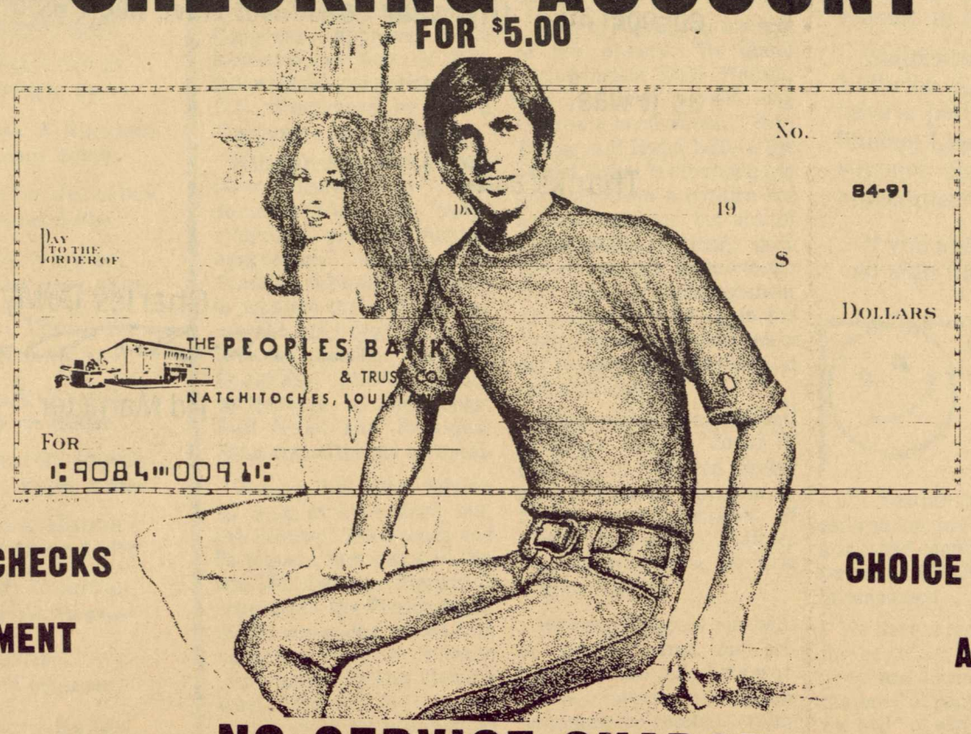
ON JUNE 9, 10, 11, a "Career Recruitment Weekend"" WILL BE HELD IN NEW ORLEANS, LA. THIS WILL BE AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO MEET AND INTERVIEW SOME TOP-NOTCH NATIONAL COMPANY RECRUITERS. TAKE TIME OUT AND INVEST A WEEKEND IN YOUR CAREER AND YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID.

CALL OR WRITE
TALLEY & ASSOCIATES, INC.,
(504) 927-6971,
1885 WOODDALE BLVD.
SUITE 820,
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA 70806

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GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINALS

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Always use Zip Code. Then maybe you'll find there's nothing to gripe about.

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Short Skirts Grounds For College Expulsion

By Janet Vanhoof

Women's rights, curfews, regulations, and dormitory classifications have been big issues for NSU this past year. The beginnings of the dormitory system are found in the history of the Normal in the Twenties. Much of the following information is taker from the research work done by Frances Rhodes in 1969 and from the old college records such the Normal Quarterly.

President Victor Leander Roy was president of the school and of the Normal Boarding Club during the rebellious "Roaring Twenties". This was the age of flappers, sheiks, the Charleston, bobbed hair, short skirts, and stockings rolled below the knee. Yet, the Louisiana State Normal didn't swing too much due to the efforts of President Roy and also due to the fact that women far outnumbered men. In 1924, 320 men were enrolled as compared to 2,000 women.

In the NORMAL QUARTERLY REPORT for 1920, eight buildings are listed as women's dormitories. "Of these, two are built of reinforced concrete and are sanitary and commodius; the others are dingy frame structures erected in the 80's and 90's, or cheap summer shacks built in recent years.

"The young women of Louisiana who attend the Normal School are justly entitled to be housed in other than frame boxes which are veritable tinder boxes."

Four frame dormitories no longer found on campus were East Hall, West Hall, and cottages two and three. These dormitories were open on four sides with screened porches which were used as sleeping quarters.

The girls had no beds in their rooms since they slept on the porches, even in winter.

The two concrete dormitories were Kate Chopin and Carondelet. Later, Agnes Morris and Audubon were built, each housing 144 girls with three to a room. Living expenses for a quarter term at Normal totaled $74.50 with an extra five dollars registration fee and four dollars for book rentals.

Each dormitory had a matron in charge and students, as well as unmarried faculty women who were required to live in the dorms, were to give "strict obedience to the Matron."

Girls were to clean their rooms on Saturday mornings and inspections were made at intervals by the president accompanied by the matrons.

The suitcase college image was not yet present at the Normal, mainly since few people had cars, but also because students were allowed to go home for the weekend only at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter.

While cotton comforts and cotton quilts were not allowed, each girl was required to have an umbrella, raincoat, and rubber shoes.President Roy also believed that too much spending money was harmful so that girls were advised not to have more than fifty-cents at any time.

Girls were allowed to go to town once a week to shop, but they were required to obtain permission first and report to the dean on leaving and returning.

In the 1927 NORMAL QUARTERLY, it stated that girls were "not permitted to receive calls from gentlemen" and they could answer long distance calls only from their homes. Other communication was made through the dean.

Frances Rhodes reported that "on Sundays, club members were required to attend day services at the churches in town, and they were marched there and back by the deans.'

The Normal in the twenties was neatly segregated with both the dining hall and the library having separate male and female entrances. The use of the proper entrance referred to faculty as well as students .

When the twenties ushered in shorter skirts, President Roy was determined to stop this fashion from reaching the Normal. He solemnly advised parents to have the girls' clothing made at home and stressed simplicity in attire. When the fashion began to catch on, President Roy finally ordered all girls to report to the Matron to have their skirts measured before leaving the dorm. Dresses considered immodest were sent home and women faculty were forbidden, on pain of dismissal , to wear short skirts, bob their hair, or roll their stockings below the knee. One who attended Normal in the twenties remarked how the students went obediently to get their skirts measured and then rolled them up as they left the matron.

Coed dancing in the early twenties was prohibited, but President Roy did agree to let the girls dance together in the afternoons. But he soon regretted even this as the Charleston swung into popularity. But in 1929, the first all college dance took place and was a huge success.

In 1921, President Roy recommended to the board "That young women from a distance boarding in town are not allowed to indulge in joy riding with young men." Girls in town had a married woman in each car whenever they attended dances, but campus girls could ride in cars under any circumstances.

When a few of the faculty began to own cars, the president had the two college entrances barricaded at dusk so that the girls would not be tempted to sneak a joyride.

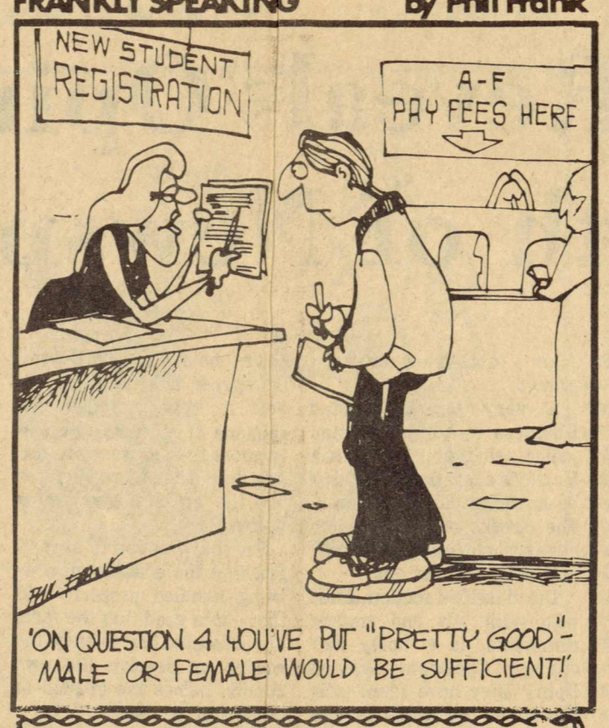
Although informal dating was prohibited at Normal, the 1915 CURRENT SAUCE records that Saturday night moving pictures were shown in Caldwell Hall. Young men met their dates at the old Social Hall (now a parking lot adjacent to East Varnado) and then walked them to the movies. The price of the movies was ten cents.

Afterwards, the men escorted their dates back to the Social Hall where booths had been constructed so they could sit and enjoy the evening. At an early hour, the deans herded the girls back to the dormitories.

Smoking and drinking were offenses punishable by expulsion and there is no record of speakeasies in Natchitoches.

The rebellious Twenties were trying times for President Roy and the Normal, but the college continued to flourish and progress to the point we have now reached in the rebellious Seventies.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Poetry Passages

PICKING FLOWERS

Little boy picking flowers,
your sister at your side.
Do you know of the Viet Nam war
or
that your father still owes for the family car?
Do you understand the Apollo moon flights
or
why it gets dark at night?
Do you worry of your mother's forthcoming operation
or
the function of the United Nations?
Do you realize your grandfather has died
or
the moon causes a change in the ocean's tide?
Do you like GOD?
Don't grow up little boy .....
picking flowers,
with your sister at your side.

— — — — — — — — — — — —

Our favorite song
was a number one hit.
Our relationship never got in the
Top Twenty.

— — — — — — — — — — — —

You tell me you want to leave tonight.
Well you can leave,
I don't care.
You don't even have to come back.
But
please wait until tomorrow.

Jack Daniel

Have you ever had a bad time in Levi's?



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HUGHES
FRONT STREET

SHOP
"WILLIE MAE'S HIDEOUT"
FOR BIG SALE!!

Campus Colloquy

By Erwin D. Canham

(Editor in Chief of The Christian Science Monitor since 1964, Erwin D. Canham has established himself as a renowned commentator on domestic and international current events, both in the newspaper and television media. Mr. Canham has served as President of the American Society of Newspaper Editors,Chairman of the National Manpower Council and President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and was appointed a member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.)

Not the least of the problems of the western world, and of the United States in particular, is that of mistrust–of lack of confidence in one another–of disbelief in the authenticity of most of the information to which we are exposed.

Skepticism of course, has its very real merits. The "man from Missouri" is an ancient and respected type. But any society needs some inner core of confidence if it is not to disintegrate. Our present sense of trust in one another is being badly corroded. There have been numerous academic studies of confidence and they add up to the same thing: a growing sense of mistrust.

This is bad news for all of us, but especially for a newspaper editor who is a professional purveyor of information and analysis. It is also bad news for government, for education, for religion–for society.

I would suspect that the search for something and somebody you can trust is a very important element in youth thought today. Naturally. Without some touchstone of confidence in life, one is lost, disoriented.

How can we try to restore the degree of mutual trust in society which will enable us to cohere and move forward toward solution of the myriad social evils on which we will agree?

One important thing to remember is that our perceptions naturally and honestly differ from one another. Henry Mencken wrote that no word means the same thing to any two people. What we perceive, we what believe, results from our total life experience. That we see something different from another individual's perception of the same object or event, does not say that one of us must be wrong. We can make allowance for these wide divergences of perception, and not accuse the other person of dishonesty just because he sees things differently. We can try to understand the factors that have produced his perception. This adds to the range of our own vision.

The media, of course, must save themselves. They can do it by striving harder than ever for credibility, for integrity, for accuracy of observation and responsibility in selection of what to print or say. They, too, must remember that an event looks very very different to a participant than it does to a professional observer. They must work harder to report events with the utmost persuasion to those who participate. The reporter may often be right; the participant may often be wrong. But the gap is too great today. It can be narrowed by greater care on the reporter's part, greater awareness on the participant's part that his views, too, are not unerringly accurate.

There are thousands of ways in which mutual confidence is today being weakened. Exaggerated advertising claims. Psychological techniques of thought control. Failure to communicate, which usually means failure to listen. (There's plenty of talking, too little listening.)

And speaking of young people, one of the most despicable elements to undermine mutual trust is the use of stool pigeons and informers by law enforcement agencies. In coping with hard crime, I know the police have long had to rely on stool pigeons. I think there is no place for this kind of infiltration in the realm of ideas. And if we are talking of revolutionary activities, of bombs and disruptions, I think infiltration should be used as sparingly as possible, for its consequences in mutual trust are devastating. The cure may be worse that the disease.

Have you counted your diet pills lately?

Amphetamine diet pills are often abused. Amphetamines are discussed on pages 17 through 19 of the Federal source book: "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse."

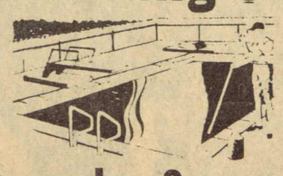
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'Current Sauce' Criticized

Random Survey Reveals Opinions Concerning Worth of Newspaper

At the end of every year, the **Current Sauce** likes to get an overall view of the paper's progress and student ideas as to how it can be improved. The following are a few collected at random:

Mickey Sawrie, a 21 year-old senior majoring in Business Administration believes the paper has progressed, especially with the addition of Hot Sauce and the classified ads.

He said he was well satisfied with the **sauce** and found it interesting. The page of least interest to him was the Greek page.

Concerning the paper's editorial policy, he considers it generally fair and believes it does show different views. But he does think too much space was devoted to the elections, yet noted that this was true of all newspapers.

The **Sauce** , in his opinion, is still definitely a school paper, yet it is relevant and widely read by NSU students.

A 20 year-old senior girl in Kindergarten and Primary Education feels the paper has progressed much in the last few years. She pointed out that it now has larger pages, it expresses more student opinions, and it now has new and interesting articles such as Hot Sauce.

She does believe, however, that it is relevant mostly to students involved in organizations and maybe a column to recognize certain individuals would be helpful.

The best asset, she feels is the well-rounded nature of the paper in covering a little of all campus activities and not just centering on one or two clubs. But she is tired of the comments on the cafeteria.

About editorial policy, she thinks it has probably improved but she really can't compare it to papers from her freshman year since she paid little attention to them then.

Speaking of the last election of the SBA, she felt the views were mostly that of one person and were not really right for publication.

A 21 year-old senior Social Studies Education major feels the paper has made no progress over the last few years.

In her criticisms she suggested that a new editor would help, that articles should be proofread and written more professionally and that the "dramatic reviews are gross."

She did like the Distinguished Speaker Series coverage and yet the worst feature to her was the editorial section since its subjects were too petty and "personal battles shouldn't be carried on in the editorial columns." She also felt personal views should have been left out of the last election.

Pat Bagley, 20, a senior in Animal Science, likes the Sauce and thinks it has made much progress since it now has more student opinion. The news coverage, mostly that of the first page, was the most read feature for him. He also likes the classified page.

In the election, he felt the paper should not have taken sides.

A junior girl, 20 - majoring in Physical Education, voiced approval of the paper since it now "seems to have more news and doesn't seem to be the school secretary anymore." Yet she suggests that is could be improved by making it biweekly and by reflecting more student viewpoints. Her favorite section is Hot Sauce and she feels there is too much coverage of Greeks. She agreed with the treatment given the SBA election and approved of the endorsement policy.

A 22-year-old home economics major from Leesville, observed that the Current Sauce has progressed a great deal within the past four years that she had been here. "They have more topics that are of interest to me and the student body as a whole."

The average student reads the paper to see if anyone they know is in it or to find out what is happening around campus.

The Greeks, who make-up a great percentage of the student body, have a section dedicated to their activities. This Greek section "has its place in the paper; it's informative," commented a senior.

A non-Greek coed, thought that sororities and fraternities didn't cooperate to turn enough information in. Others felt that there wasn't enough room given to the Greeks. They are very active, but all of their activities are not printed.

A very Greek minded Business Administration junior, felt that "if it wasn't for the Greeks, there wouldn't be anything on this campus. The Greeks are supposed to have a whole page, but its only half, with the rest ads."

The classified section, filled with want ads and student comments, is a fairly new change. Comments varied from "They have funny ads, you know, the camel lessons and belly dancer" to, "I'm tired of reading the same old ones over and over.

Although they may useful to the students a 20-year-old Early Education Major from Colfax, believes that "the same ad for months is not good, at least change the wording." "The pink bedspread is getting old, its been in since the fall," she added.

The comic strips in the Current Sauce have put a smile on many a face, especially those cutting jokes. A 20-year-old senior thought that "some are clever. I like it when they cut the teachers."

"The comics are cute, but the layout is bad," stated one student adding, "they shouldn't be so jumbled."

To contradict these feelings another coed noted that "there is more sarcasm than humor." I think they ought to be kept." the coed remarked closing with, "Why don't they put "Peanuts" in?"

A suggestion was made that articles be written a little different because students felt that they were always being begged to do something. "It's one appeal after another." said the frustrated student.

Over all , "The paper has progressed greatly in having the Hot Sauce, coed of the week, cartoons, concert and theatrical reviews and cafeteria comments," said a 21-year-old Education Major from Urania.

Carolyn Ford, education major, had this to say about the **Current Sauce**, "Since I have been at NSU the newspaper has really grown and it now includes the opinions of students a whole lot more than it use to. It also now has a lot more pictures and the articles are better written."

She then went on to say, "I feel that the editorial page is being handled properly and that . it is good that the facts are presented first to allow the reader to develop his own opinion before the opinion of the writer is given."

Miss Ford had this to say about the comics, "I feel the comics do leave something to be desired, but they do help to brighten up the newspaper."

"I feel that the national news in the **Current Sauce** should be left out and the space be given to something which is not in the off campus newspapers. A person can get facts about national events from the radio, television or other newspapers but you only receive campus news through the campus newspaper so more space should be allowed for campus news."

Another student had this to say about the '**Current Sauce**, "The papers are now longer than they use to be and the stories are much better. The **Current Sauce** covers all the campus activities as of right now; but, because of the new developing activitiies there is an ever increasing need for more space. The pictures are good, but sometimes there are pictures of things which no one cares about and not pictures of something in a story which students are interested in."

He then said, "I think the editorial page is the best page of the paper and I admire Bessie Brock for printing even letters against herself. I like a newspaper that prints letters cutting down as well as good remarks about itself."

"The comics in the paper are original and help to put some color in the paper. The paper is good in general but it has too many want-ads and they are silly. The stupid want-ads should be left out.

James Thomas, senior business major, commented "When I first came here the newspaper was terrible. Now in general it is very good. It has increased in size greatly and the contents are much better. I really like how the newspaper is divided up into section because you don't have to mess around with the pages which don't concern you."

"If the comics were left out of the paper it would be a much better paper. I like the "Hot Sauce" idea but the writer's answers are rude, smart remarks and writer should be replaced. The paper should include more local ads because there are some places here in Natchitoches which few students have heard of. Reminders of upcoming events should in included more often."

Another student said "the greatest improvement I have seen in the newspaper is that the articles are more accurate than they use to be. Use to I would believe 50 per cent of what I read in it , now 75 per cent. I don't think the newspaper is long enough. I t covers too much off campus activities and not enough on campus."

"It appears to me that the editorial page serves only one purpose and that is to express the voice of only one person. The comics in the paper are lousy; instead of making me laugh they make me vomit. I think the greatest improvement needed in the **Current Sauce** is something which will add more life and color because it is too dry," he added.

Kathy Thomas had this to say about the campus newspaper, "It has really increased the number of pages since I have been here. The newspaper has really improved because the writers are better than they used to be. The pictures in the **Current Sauce** really add to the paper."

"It seems to me that the newspaper should attempt to serve the university as well as the students. If more announcements would be included in bold print in the paper there would be less failure among activities on campus," said Mrs. Thomas.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Fletcher Appointed Regional Judge

Mrs. Mary Dell Fletcher , assistant professor of English at Northwestern State University, has been appointed as a regional judge in the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards Program.

The program, now in its 15th year, cites high school seniors for excellence in English and recommends them to colleges and universities for admission and financial assistance.

Some 7,200 students across the United States will participate in the awards program which also honors teachers and schools that have participated in the training of the outstanding students.

Mrs. Fletcher will serve on a panel of judges made up of high school and college English teachers. They will judge students on an autobiography, an impromptu theme and a sample of writing.

A member of the Northwestern faculty for the past seven years, Mrs. Fletcher received her bachelor and masters degrees from Northwestern and is nearing completion of the Ph. D. at Louisiana State University.

Before coming to Northwestern, she taught for six years in the public school system at Colfax.

Groups Entertain Children

By Odell Brown

On Saturday, April 29, 1972, children at the Masonic Home in Alexandria were entertained by members of Blue Key and Purple Jackets service organizations. All of the children responded to the members' visit and were very energetic as they played the various games offered them. Later in the evening hot dogs were served.

Philip Thomas, president of Blue Key, has drafted a letter to the children at the Mason Home thanking them for the wonderful time they gave the visiting members. All members who made the trip were asked to sign the letter.

A letter was also sent to Mr. Stephens, director, thanking him for letting the group come. It stated the possibility of having them visit Blue Key and Natchitoches next year.

Department Conducts Annual Conference

The 10th annual Industrial-Technical Education Conference was conducted Thursday in the university's Student Union and Arts and Sciences Buildings.

More than 200 industrial education students, educators and industrial leaders from throughout Louisiana took part in the program of lec-

The annual conference was sponsored by the Northwestern Department of Industrial Education and Technology in cooperation with the Industrial Education Club and the Institute of Electronic Electrical Engineers.

Raymond Christensen and Ed Domangue of the electronics division of the Department of Industrial Education and Technology coordinated the program. Christensen said the theme of this year's forum was "I... novations in Technology."

Seminar sessions were divided into two areas – electronics engineering and industrial technology.

Speakers for the electronics engineering section were Gordon Harmer, field engineer for Tektronix, Inc., and Richard Goff, senior engineer for test equipment at Western Electric's Shreveport plant. A session on medical electronics was also scheduled.

On the program in the Industrial Technology Division were Edward Simmons of Electronic Aids and Peyton Crawford, district manager for Brodhead-Garrett.

Publication Schedule

This week's issue of the Current Sauce will be the last issue of the semester. The following is the publication schedule for the coming summer semester.

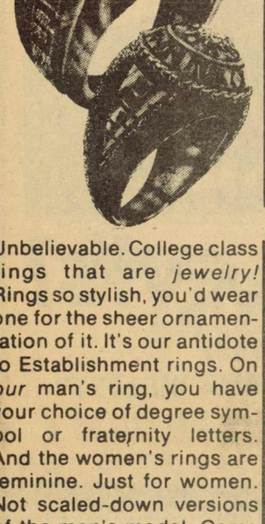
Tues. June 13

Tues. June 27

Tues. July 11

Tues. July 25

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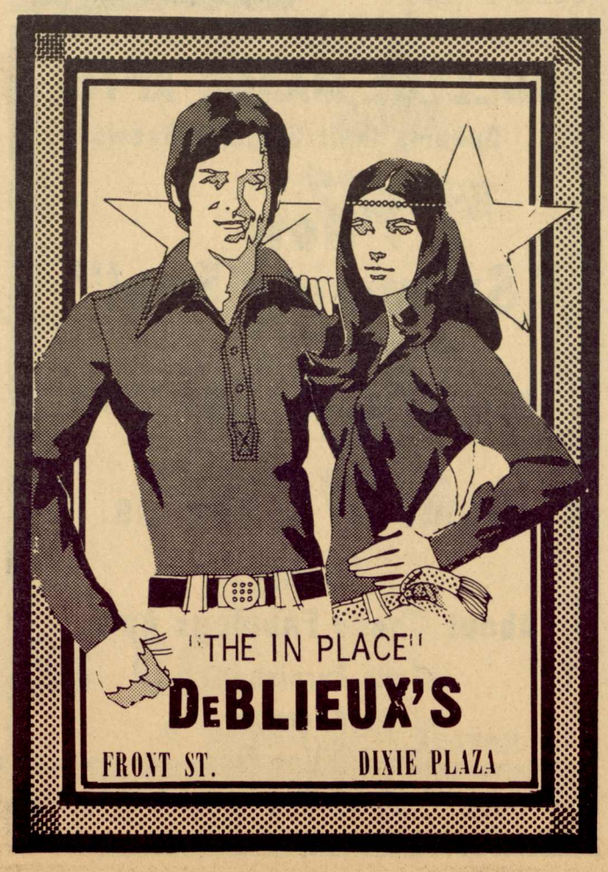


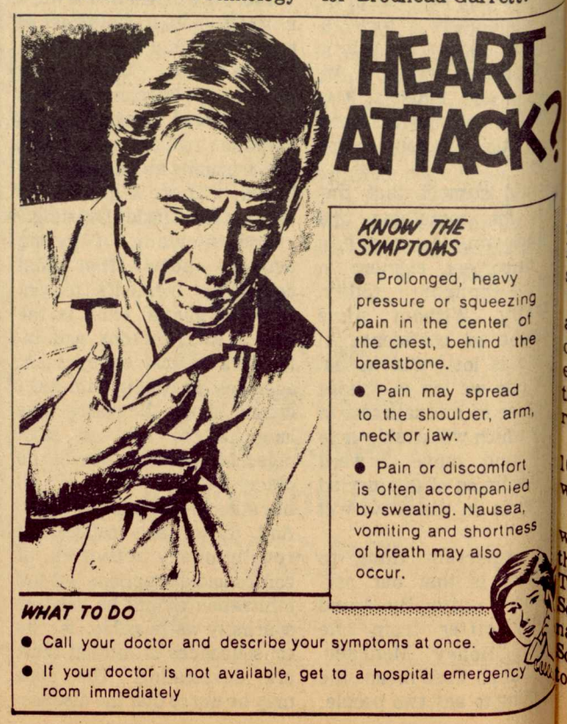
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Northwestern To Play Ten Game Schedule

Northwestern State University will play a 10-game football schedule during the 1972 season, according to new head coach George Doherty.

The Demons, 6-2-1 last year, will play five home games next season and will meet Louisiana Tech University in State Fair Stadium in Shreveport on October 21 for the annual State Fair Classis.

Delta State College of Cleveland, Miss., will play here October 7 for the annual Northwestern Homecoming celebration.

"This is a much better home schedule than we've had in several years" said Doherty. "The entire schedule is a good one, and if we come out of this chedule a winner, we will have had a good season."

Doherty took over as Northwestern's head football coach just two weeks ago, and he inherited the schedule the Demons will face in 1972. As for the future, he said, "We definitely plan to beef up the schedule in coming years. Not only do we want our players to face the finest competition available, we want our fans to see the best football teams we can possibly schedule."

Teams that Northwestern will face at home this year are Stephen F. Austin University of Nacogdoches, Tex., on September 16, Bishop College of Dallas, Tex., on September 23, Delta State on October 7, Southwestern Louisiana on November 11 and Southestern Louisiana on November 18.

The Demons will play road games Sept. 9 at Weatherford, Okla., against Southwest Oklahoma, September 30 at Northeast Louisiana in Monroe, October 14 at Florence State in Alabama and November 4 at McNeese State in Lake Charles.

Southwest Oklahoma, which finished the 1971 season with a 8-2 record, has won four straight Oklahoma Intercollegiate championships. Last year NSU handed Southwest Oklahoma a 17-10 loss.

Stephen F. Austin of the Lone Star Conference started 11 freshmen last year and has been going after size this recruiting season. Last year the Lumberjacks were 2-8-0. They have improved their personnel but must work toward solving their quarterback problem.

Bishop College of Dallas is a new opponent for the Demons. It finished the 1971 season with a 3-7-0 record. Bishop College is an idependent.

With sophomore quarterback Don Smith coming off a great rookie year, Northeast Louisiana should be improved over last season, when the Indians were 4-6-1. Delta State was a young team last year when it was a 3-5-1 ball club.

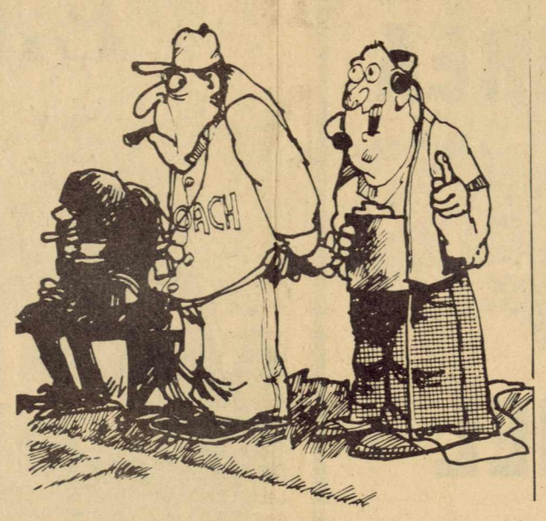
The team that had one of the most disappointing years was Florence State of Alabama. It won its first game, then dropped the next 10 straight. After its opening win, Florence lost the next four by a total of 23 points. Except for head coach Durell Mock, Florence has a new coaching staff. Randy Elmore, who led the Gulf South Conference in total offense and passing, returns at quarterback for Florence.

Powerful Louisiana Tech, with sensational Charles McDaniel in the backfield, was 9;2 last year, including a victory in the Pioneer Bowl and a drive that led the Bulldogs to a share of the Southland Conference championship.

McNeese, nationally ranked last year with a 9-0-1 record, will be seeking revenge against Northwestern for what the Demons did to its record last season when the teams fought to a 3-3 tie.

Southwestern Louisiana, 5-4-1 last year, lost 27-19 to Northwestern last year. Southeastern, with a new coach, went 0-11 last year, but the Lions were reported to have had a good spring.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



"HEY COACH- I JUST FIGURED OUT WHAT THE TEAM IS LACKING MOST TODAY — THE FOOTBALL!"

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Vega's Proteges Have Olympic Capabilities

Armando Vega has always believed that the Olympic Games should be every gymnast's goal as a competitor.

As a coach of gymnastics at Northwestern State University, Vega trains his gymnasts in a manner that will lead them to the Olympics.

Tuesday night in Statesboro, Ga., on the campus of Georgia Southern University, Northwestern qualified two more gymnasts for the semi-final round of the Olympic qualifications to be held next weekend in San Francisco.

Qualifying from Northwestern were John Ellas, former NSU All-American who completed his intercollegiate eligibility last year, and Bruce McGartlin, who this year won the all-around title and was named Gymnast of the Year at the NAIA's national meet in Charleston, Ill.

This brings to three the number of gymnasts Northwestern will have competing May 17-18 in San Francisco.

A field of 25 gymnasts will be cut to 12 for the Olympic Trials, which will be held June 16-17. From the 12, seven will be picked to form the United States team to compete at Munich, Germany, this summer at the Olympics.

"I'm really thrilled," said Vega, who will be going to LSU to coach next year. "Not every team can qualify three gymnasts for the Olympic trials."

Richard Lloyd, one of the great NSU gymnasts of the past, competed in the 1968 Olympics.

Paul Tickenoff, one of the strongest all-around men NSU has ever had, had already qualified for the Olympic qualifications.

The United States Gymnastics Federation national meet began Sunday, with gymnasts competing in compulsory and optional routines, as required. It takes 100 points to qualify for the Olympic trials.

Only four of the 36 entered this week qualified.

"I feel very strongly about our chances of having at least two making the Olympic team" said Vega. "They all have a very good chance."

McGartlin, an exceptional gymnast from New Orleans, beat three Japanese gymnasts this week when he took second in the floor exercise.

"Bruce has a very good chance" said Vega. "Remember what we said his scores would be if he hit every time? Well, he hit and scored very well."

"All of our gymnasts are capable of making it to the top 12," said Vega.

Sigs Down Pi Kap In Hotly-Contested Meet

For many sports fans the most exciting event on the intramural scene was the big track meet held just a short while ago.

In the hotly-contested meet, Kappa Sigma wormed past Pi Kappa Phi 79-78 to take home the laurels. Couyon 8 finished third with 58 points and NOIR Power had 52 and fourth place. ROTC earned 35 points to take fifth and Sigma Tau Gamma, despite a large cheering section, trailed the field with 22.

The 220 dash was won by ROTC with a 23.3 time. Kappa Sig had a 23.7 second-place finish and NOIR Power ran third with a 23.8.

The 100 yard dash was very close, but Kappa Sig was credited with the winning time of 10.0. Pi Kapp was second with 10.2 and NOIR Power third with 10.3.

Kappa Sig also won the 440 dash, the winning time being 55.1 Couyon 8 runners came in second and third, with times of 55.4 and 56.3.

Pi Kapp won both distance runs. The winning time in the mile was 4:56.3 second place time and Kappa Sig was third with a 5:07.3.

Fontenot also ran a 2:17.6 to win the 880 run, with Sig Tau's second place time being 2:20.1. Couyon 8 took third with a 2,21.9.

Two field events were held, the high jump and the broad jump..

Mike Nette (GDI) and Recie McDolock (Couyon 8) both high-jumped 6-3 with four misses. James White of NOIR Power cleared 6-3 with five misses and Dan Butler also jumped 6-3, but with six misses..

Eddie Carroll took first place honors for Pi Kapp with a jump of 21.2. S. Harris, an independent, leapt 20.1½ for second place. ROTC's Mike Leblanc finished third with a bound of 19.5½.

NOIR Power took two relays but failed to figure in the third.

They won the 440 relay in 44.3 seconds. Pi Kapp was second with a 44.7 and Kappa Sig third with a 45.0.

The 880 relay was also won by NOIR Power with a top time of 1:35.6. The Sigs were second with 1:36.1, and Pi Kapp third with a 1:38.2.

Pi Kapp won the mile relay hands down with a 3:38.9. The closest team behind was the Sig crew, which ran a 3:45.6. The Couyon 8 team ran third in 3:49.0.

Ex-Demon Will Play Pro Ball

Jimmy Stewart, an All-Gulf States Conference pitcher for Northwestern State University last season, signed a professional baseball contract Monday with the Shreveport Captains of the Texas League.

Stewart becomes the fifth Northwestern player since 1963 to sign a pro contract and is the fourth pitcher to do so.

Stewart, 6-foot-4 righthander from Doyline, was 7-5 last year but posted a 1.85 earned run average. He struck out 71 batters in 78 innings. His junior year, he struck out 71 batters in 64 innings with his "major league" fast ball.

In 1971, Stewart pitched in 12 games and had his season cut short because of a pulled muscle in his shoulder.

He was signed by Shreveport Captain manager Norm Sherry, who was impressed with the movement of Stewart's pitches during a tryout with the Captains.

The last Northwestern pitcher to sign professionally was Don Shields in 1969. He now is pitching AAA ball for the Chicago White Sox. Shields posted a 1.03 earned run average that season.

Some people are psychologically prone to having auto accidents according to Dr. Frederick McGuire, Professor of Medical Psychiatry at California College of Medicine, reporting to the October issue of SCIENCE DIGEST. Depression, anxiety, anger or fear, says Dr. McGuire, cause people to be less attentive behind the wheel – and therefore more likely to be involved in an accident.

Herbert Mescon, chairman of the department of Dermatology at Boston University, calculates that in 55 years of shaving, he will spend about 3,350 hours or 139 days in shaving.

Intramurals Grinding To A Slow Halt

In Men's Intramurals, things are winding down, with softball and tennis the two sports not yet completed.

Sigma Tau Gamma captured the Volleyball title with Kappa Sigma second and Acacia third. Pi Kappa Phi was fourth and Kappa Alpha fifth.

In the swimming meet held last April, Sig Tau again took first with Kappa Sig hot on their trail. Pi Kapp took third place, KA fourth, and Acacia fifth.

Leslie Johnson won the recent archery contest with 210 points in the privately-owned-bowed division. Quincy Ford had 208 points and Tommy Solomon had 200, to finish second and third respectively, in the same division. Larry Barbarosse bested his opponents in the school-owned-bow division. He had 135 points to Dan Marsh's 133 and Marvin Stalnaker's 131.

Softball playoffs have begun with six teams vying for the number-one spot. In the Demon League, Kappa Sig and Sig Tau were the top two teams. The Purple Division representatives are Poiencot and Couyon 8. The Southerners won the White Division and the Grove took second, so these teams are representing their league in the playoffs.

Just who is ahead in overall points right now seems to be a moot point. However, it looks like Sig Tau and Kappa Sig are tied for first with Pi Kapp holding second.

Herrera Emmons' Top Man

Two lads from Texas finished the 1972 season as Northwestern State University's winningest tennis player.

Freshman Ronnie Herrera of Dallas posted a 12-5 singles record playing in the No. 3 spot for Northwestern, while Joey Cotton, the No. 4 singles player, was 11-6.

Cotton and Herrera played No. 2 in doubles and posted a 10-5 record. Cotton also team with Sketter Salim in doubles, winning two of their four matches while Herrera was 3-1 with Carlos Blanco in doubles.

Carlos Blanco, who played No. 1 in singles this year for Northwestern, was 8-10. No. 2 singles player Salim was 6-12. Hans Leis, who played No. 5 in singles, was 10-9.

Herrera finished the season as Northwestern's most consistent winner. He avenged every loss, except two and that's becuase he didn't get a rematch.

Herrera won eight of his last 10 singles matches after winning four of his first seven.

In dual play, Northwestern was 5-6. The Demons finished third in the Southern State Tournament, sixth in the Southern Mississippi tournament and split wins in the Southwestern Louisiana tournament.

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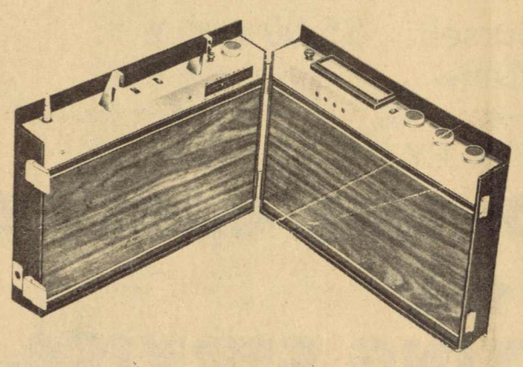


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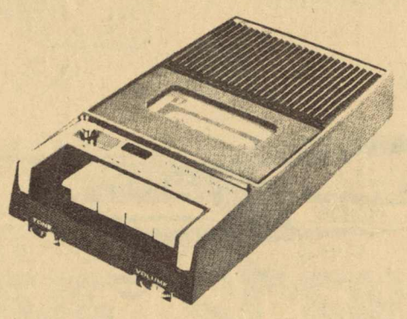
END OF THE MONTH SALE! !

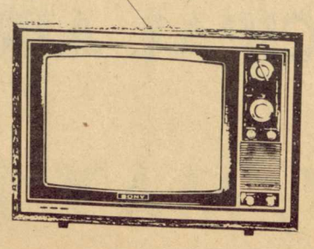


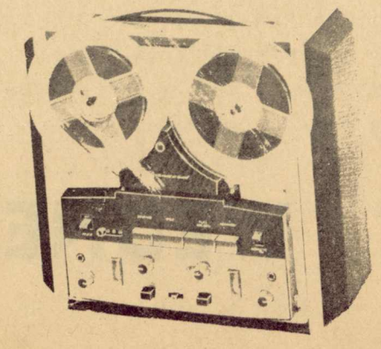
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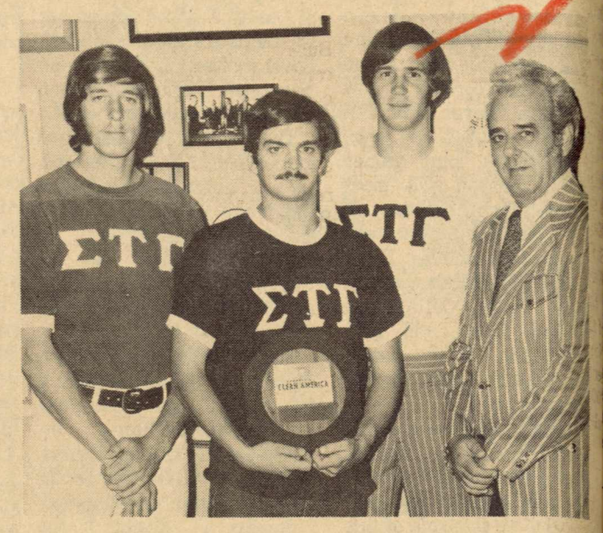
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Activities Come to an End for Greeks



IFC OFFICERS — Recent elected Inter Fraternity Officers are (left to right) Charles Guy, parliment; Jack Beasley, secretary, Tommy Damico, first vice-president; David Morgan president; Vince Mastracchio, second vice-president; Roy Loftin, third, vice-president; and Ruby Treedy, treasurer.



RECOGNITION GIVEN — A representative of Natchitoches Beverage, Inc., presents members of Sigma Tau Gamma with a plaque for their help in the clean up campaign in Natchitoches.

SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa held spring initiation last Thursday, May 11.

New initiates are Gwen Dupre, Brenda Fitzgerald, Sue Kennedy, Stephanie Storey and Cheryl Thornhill.

Prior to initiation, Sister Melinda Voorhies, chapter chaplain, gave a brief devotional program for the pledges last Tuesday.

Sisters Sara Jane Cox and Theresa Meischke, as pledge trainer and assistant pledge trainer, were presented with gifts by the spring pledge class.

Mrs. Larry Daste, Delta Mu's supervising Province Officer from Dallas, Texas, was a guest of the chapter for last week's initiation.

TRI SIGMA

Tri Sigma held its weekly meeting Tuesday, May 9. The meeting was followed by a singing program, in which the members participated.

A bridal shower was given for Debbe Rivet Wednesday night. Debbe is planning a June wedding.

PHI MU

The highlight of the week for Kappa Iota of Phi Mu Fraternity was a surprise party held for the new spring pledges. At this time the Big Sister of each of these girls was announced.

Among the twirlers who accompanied the Northwestern band to Baton Rouge last week were Dottye Ricks and Joanne Sullivan. They participated in the activities of the governor's inauguration.

Tentative plans are being made for Phi Mu Convention in New Orleans, July 7-11, 1972.

The members of Kappa Iota would like to extend a special "thank you" to Sigma Tau Gamma who repaired the gutter at the Phi Mu house.

DELTA ZETA

The annual spring formal for the Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta was held Sat. May 13, in the Student Ballroom.

The setting for the evening was the "Garden of Eden." The music was provided by the "Canoe."

Delta Zeta's 1971-72 new initiates and pledges were presented during intermission. Each girl was presented a Killarney Rose at this time.

Several awards were presented our sisters for their outstanding contributions to the chapter during the past year. Beth Herring, Best Pledge; Laurie Amazeen, Best Active; Sharon Montgomery, Myrtle Ammoan Ring Award.

Scholarship awards were presented to the pledge with the highest average, Josie Rooss and Pam Wright had the highest average among the actives.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Arthur Allen and Mrs. Earl Yancey for all the help they have given the chapter.

Highlighting the formal was the announcement of the 1972 Rose and Man of the Year. Debbie Davis was selected to be our Rose. Butch Reynolds will serve as DZ's Man of the Year.

To end the semester DZ will hold a Rush Workshop tonight.

Limiting your baby's vision to a few inches, as it is in a covered buggy or crib, may lay the groundwork for later eye problems. Dr. George Jessen, a Chicago optometrist, reports in the January issue of SCIENCE DIGEST that restricting a child's field of vision causes the eyes to adapt to the short view, elongating the eyeball, which causes myopia. Dr. Jessen suggests hanging mobiles, positioning television at a good distance, and providing proper lighting.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

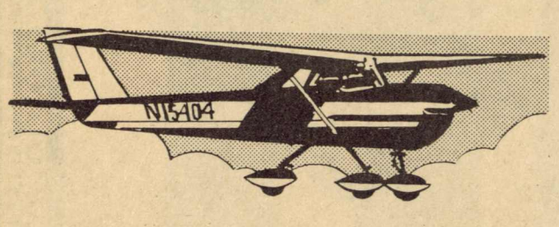
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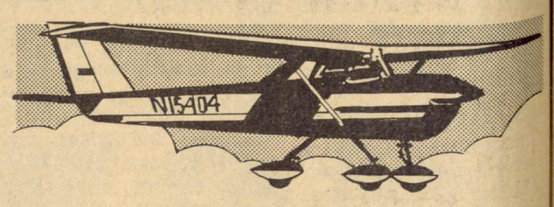
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NATCHITOCHES MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, MAY 17th and 18th

1-7 PM

Nursing Seminar Held On Shreveport Campus

Northwestern State iversity will conduct a two- y Management Develop- nt Seminar in Shreveport s month for nurses from roughout the North uisiana area.

Some 40 nurses will par- ipate in the program, which scheduled for May 3 and y 8 at the Northwestern reveport campus on rrington Place.

Dr. Peggy Ledbetter, dean the College of Nursing at rthwestern, said nurses rving in hospitals which are 0 beds or larger were lected for participation in the seminar.

Northwestern's College of Nursing and Department of Business Administration are conducting the program in cooperation with the Louisiana State Nurses Assn. The LSNA is funding the seminar with grant funds received from the Louisiana Regional Medical Assn.

Assisting in the sponsorship of the program is Northwestern's Division of Continuing Education. Mrs. Anna Bleich, nursing coordinator for continuing education at Northwestern, is directing the seminar program.

Consultants for the two-day institute are Dr. Roger W. Best, head of the NSU Department of Business Administration, and Mrs. Marie Burkhead and Dr. John L. Hix, both of the Department of Business Administration faculty. Best, who has served as a consultant in numerous management development programs, will act as chief consultant for the institute.

Mrs. Bleich said Northwestern, in cooperation with the Louisiana State Nurses Association, will conduct similar seminars in various areas of the state in the coming months. She said seminars for smaller hospitals will be conducted later, possibly in Natchitoches.

All participants of sports are invited with dates.

N Club Bar-B-Que
Tuesday Night
6:30
At Coliseum

hristy Receives Roy Award



Lark Christy

Lark Christy, senior pre- edicine major from Bossier ty, received the V. L. Roy ward as the Outstanding urple Jacket May 5 during e annual Purple Jacket ervice Organization banquet Northwestern State niversity.

The award is given in honor f the man who served as resident of Northwestern om 1911 until 1928 and was strumental in establishing e Purple Jackets in 1927.

Miss Christy received the ward from Dr. Margaret ucker, a member of the epartment of Home conomics faculty and Purple Jacket sponsor.

Eighteen new members ere officially announced uring the banquet. They were ris Shafer, Lafayette; Notha ue Snell, Leesville; Linda ue, Laurie Amazeen, Elaine ainey, Eleanor Claire Miller, hreveport; Gayle Ruffin aughter, Mary Helen ratte, Natchitoches; Marcia Nicosia, Lake Charles; aurine Koelemay, New rleans; Dianne Lynn ackson, Pleasant Hill; ebecca Lue Wiggins, aterproof; Deborah Pollard, atricia Jane Wyatt, Bossier ty; Jeanne Vige, Opelousas; Martha Compton, Welsh; rances Hatcher, Zwolle; ouise C. Pierce, Bir- inghma, Ala.

Three To Attend Institute Program

Two students and a member of the NSU faculty will spend two months in Europe this summer as part of a travel and study program by the American Institute for Foreign Study.

The students are Nancy Thomas, a freshman from Natchitoches majoring in commercial art and Bonnie Buck a senior English major from Kinder. Mrs. Marion Nesom of the NSU Language Dept. will serve as faculty advisor for the group which will include two others.

The group will visit London, Paris, Switzerland, Venice Rome for two weeks of classes. They will also study for three weeks in Athens before a four-day cruise on the Mediterranean and then return home for the fall semester.

The students will receive six hours of college credit for their studies. Their classes will include a History class in Rome taught by a professor from the Classics Department of Loyola University in Chicago; a course in Greek history taught by Prof. Pericles Kollas, an author and a member of the Athens Archeological Society; and classes in Art, Classsical Theatre, and Greak Folk Music and Dance.

Field trips will be made to Pompey, Naples, Sorrento, and the Isle of Capri. The group will spend some time at the Acropolis in Athens and visit Corinth, Mycenae, and Epidaurus. A cruise will be taken through the Aegean islands of Delos, Myconos, Rhodes, Crete and Santorini.

PEK Awards Service Honor

Benjamin E. Carter, Jr., junior from Port Sulphur, was presented the Distinguished Service Award Monday night by the Northwestern State University. chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national honorary physical education fraternity.

The award is presented to the student in PEK who has contributed the most to the fraternity during the year. Carter has been active in all physical education activities and has served as an officer of the PEK chapter.

Recipient of the Senior Scholastic Award during the PEK banquet was Marshall Hough of Saline, who had a 3.54 average of a possibile perfect 4.0. Hans Leis of Lake Charles won the Junior Scholastic Award with a 3.81 average.

Jim Simmons of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation faculty was presented the Distinguished Service Award for his contributions to the fraternity.

Awards were presented by Dr. Robert Alost, head of the physical education department; Dr. David Scogin, faculty sponsor for PEK, and Joe Ehrhardt of Washington, president of the Northwestern chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Featured speaker for the banquet was Stan Powell, principal of Captain Shreve High School in Shreveport and a Northwestern graduate.



SIGMA ALPHA ETA — Newly elected officers of NSU's pre-professional speech pathologists' organization are from left to right: President, James R. Vidler; Vice-president, Pat Caldwell; Secretary, Barbara Campbell; Treasurer, Shanta Dennis; Reporter, Ladonna Johnson; and Parlamentarian, Gayle Varnado.

Aid Director Discusses Summer Work Program

Northwestern State University students and high school seniors planning to enroll at NSU have just two weeks to apply for the university's Summer Off-Campus Work Study Program.

Director of Financial Aid Dr. Frank Martin said participants in the program may earn up to $640 in the 10-week project. The students taking part in the program are paid $1.60 an hour for 40-hour work weeks.

Martin said students will be expected to save a high percentage of their earnings for attendance at Northwestern in the fall semester. He also said that participants in the program, which is administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity, must qualify under federal guidelines for student financial aid.

Students interested in the program must submit financial aid applications and other work-study program applications to the Northwestern Bureau of Financial Aid.

Persons taking part in the program will be employed in non-profit state or federal agencies for the 10-week summer period. Students will work a maximum of 40 hours a week and will be paid by the hour.

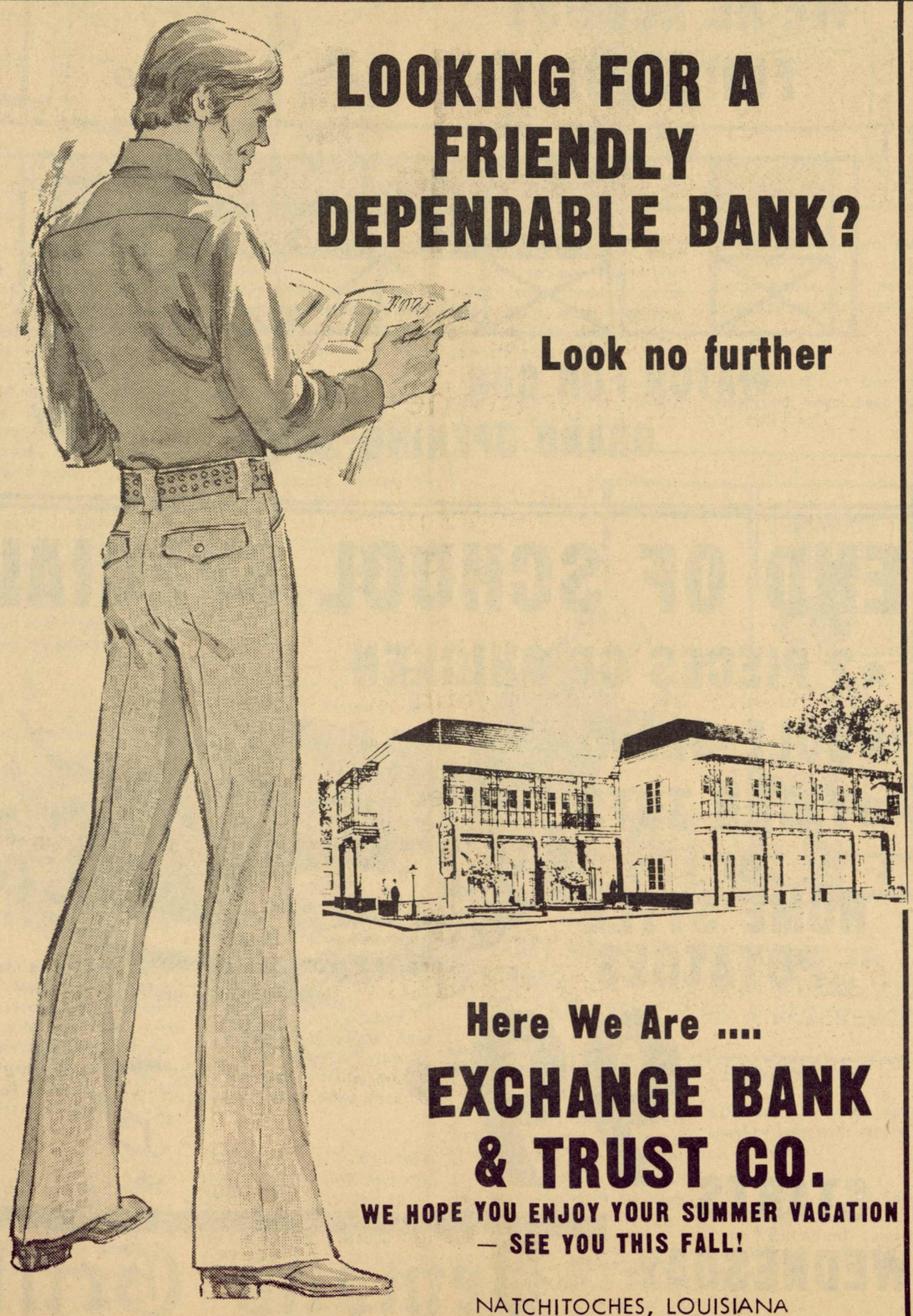
Martin said every effort will be made to place students as near as possible to their homes and to find the students employment closely related to their major fields of study and their areas of greatest interest.

Applications and additional information may be obtained by writing Dr. Frank Martin, Director of Financial Aid, Northwestern.

Accident prone people may have a temporary condition rather than a permanent personality trait, according to the April SCIENCE DIGEST.

Interesting case histories from a recent study show that it is statistically possible for a small proportion of people to have a large proportion of accidents. But no one has yet been able to pinpoint the characteristics of an accident prone person. In fact, one study finds him active, while another concludes he's passive. Emotional stress and environmental factors may play a more important role in who has accidents than does personality, some social scientists are now discovering.

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Publication Presents Original Local Studies

A 13-page story on "Log Houses in Northwest Louisiana" is among the articles in the current issue of "Louisiana Studies," a publication of Northwestern State University.

Written by Shreveport advertising executive and historian Goodloe R. Stuck, the article includes nine photographs of the interiors and exteriors of several log houses which still stand in North Louisiana.

Stuck, who has restored a log house near Stonewall, details in the article how Northwest Louisiana pioneers built their homes from pine and oak logs. He also describes extensively the furnishings which were used in the houses.

Included among the photographs are log houses in Longstreet, Noble, Keithville, Minden, Castor, Dubach, and Stonewall.

The feature on log houses is one of six articles in the "Louisiana Studies" publication. Others are "Bilingual Education: New Findings for Louisiana's French Speaking Population" by Judith C. Morgan; "Louisiana Playwright: Paul T. Nolan; A bibliographical Essay" by Beverly M. Matherne;

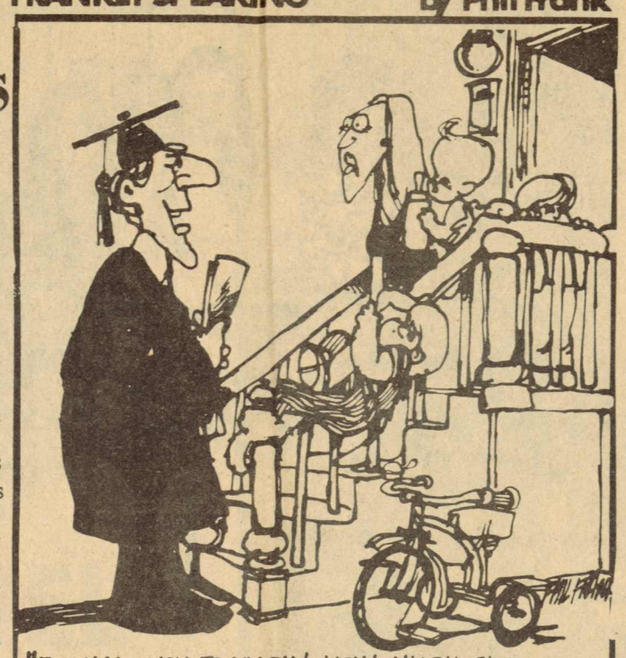
"Geographical Variables and Voting in the Louisiana Legislature: A Research Note" by David Badeaux and Donn M. Kurtz II; "Expiation and History: Ike McCaslin and the Myster of Providence" by James Walter; and "Lt. Anthony B. Burton's Account of the Activities of the 5th Battery, Ohio Light Artillery, at Vicksburg" by Edwin C. Bearss.

Badeaux is a graduate student at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. Bearss is a nationally known historian for the National Park Service, and Kurtz is an assistant professor of social studies for Southwestern.

Beverly Matherne teaches English at St. Louis University, and Judith Morgan is assistant professor of elementary education at McNeese. Walter is instructor of English and speech at Southeastern Louisiana University.

The publication also includes a review of John C. Clark's book, "New Orleans, 1718-1812: An Economic History" by Dr. Marietta LeBreton of the Northwestern Department of History.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Collection Increases Research Capabilities

Russell Library at Northwestern State University has acquired a valuable collection of letters, manuscripts, paintings, maps and personal effects of the late artist and naturalist Miss Caroline Dormon.

Miss Dormon developed the 120-acre virgin forest estate where she lived near Saline into a nationally-known biological refuge. The estate, "Briarwood," was left in her will to a Natchitoches trust.

Donald MacKenzie, Northwestern librarian, said the Dormon Collection was presented to NSU by Mrs. A. G. Lawton of Natchez, La., executrix of the estate.

An internationally-recognized botanist, ornithologist, horticulturist and painter, Miss Dormon was also the author of six books, including "Wild Flowers of Louisiana," published in 1934, and "Flowers Native to the Deep South," published in 1958.

Miss Dormon was an authority on irises, and she corresponded with iris growers all over the world. She was a fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society of London and was the first woman in the United States to be elected an Associate Member of the Society of American Foresters.

The materials acquired by the Northwestern library include an extensive a of correspondence, personal and professi over the past 40 yea large amount of photogr and pictorial material a library of books periodicals.

Also included in collection are num pieces of Indians basket and arrowheads. collection makes a signif addition to the rese capabilities of the Louis Room and Arch Department of the library.

MacKenzie said t collection will be moved fall to the new NSU lib

She was also the woman to serve on the D Expedition Commis having been appointed to position by Preside Franklin D. Roose because of her va knowledge of American dians.

SBA MINUTES.... Con't from pg. 2.....

Dye brought up the question of the standing the Pom-Pom girls. Though not represented on the Schoo! Spirit Committee, the Pom-Pom Girls officially exist. McGee pointed out that Merlyn Faulkenberry is currently in charge of any dance line.

Willis asked that the SBA sponsor a mock Democractic Primary election on May 10, 1972. Arieux moved that the SBA sponsor such an election, with the ballot reading; Muskie, McGovern, Wallace,Humphrey, and undecided. Seconded by Damico. Motion carried unanimously. Willis will represent NSU at the delegate convention later this month.

McGee asked that SBA send a letter to Allen & Allen and the Shreveport Times requesting more efficient service for the students. Damico so moved. Seconded by Lumbardino. Motion approved unanimously.

Motion by Lumbardino to suspend Senate Rules and discussAmendment No. 10. No objections. Discussion of recreational complex.

Copell moved to adjourn. Seconded by Whatley. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Karen Whatley
Clerk of Senate

Department Given Workshop Grant

The Department of Business Education and Office Administration at NSU has been awarded a $5,200 grant to conduct a workshop on office simulation programs in the secondary schools of Louisiana.

Workshop sessions will be held to develop curriculum guidelines and materials for the teaching or directing of office simulation programs at the secondary level.

Northwestern received the grant from the State Department of Education and will conduct the program in cooperation with the department's Vocational Business and Office Education Division.

Dr. Tommy G. Johnson, head of the Northwestern Department of Business Education and Office Administration, will serve as workshop director, and Mrs. Jackie B. Veach, business and office education teacher for the Caddo Career Center, is teacher-chairman for the workshop.

Dr. Elaine Uthe, professor of business and office education at Michigan State University will serve as visiting professor.

Twenty-five teachers have been selected for workshop participation. They are Mrs. Geraldine Shaw, Mrs. Reba Harrington, Mrs. Jane Morehead, Mrs. Carolyn Barton, James Kimball, Rapides Parish; Cornelia Knierim, Mrs. Elizabeth Arthur, Mrs. Catherine Bienvenu, Mrs. Sue Champion, Mrs. Willie Powe, Mrs. Mildred Scroggins, Mary E. Williams, Natchitoches Parish; Mrs. Jimmie Doerge, Mrs. Sherrie Ann Hudson, Mrs. Margaret Kilman, Mrs. Jackie Veach, Mrs. Marie Thomas, Caddo Parish; Connie Gaines, Bossier Parish; Mrs. Earline Childers, Grant Parish; Frances Farris, Tangipahoa Parish. Frances J. Garvey, St. Charles Parish; Mrs. Rosie Keels, Winn Parish; Mrs. Selma Kay Weaver, Bienville Parish; Mrs. Mercedes Williams, Tensas Parish and Mrs. Ramona Tuck, Vernon Parish.

Chapter Initiates Students

Seventeen students have been initiated into the Northwestern State University chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honor society in history.

In order to be selected, students must maintain an overall "B" average or better and must have outstanding academic records in history courses.

Selected for membership in Phi Alpha Theta were Ray Carney, Bobby Harling, and Robert Salim of Natchitoches; Sally Box, Dorothy Cariere, David Ketchand, Mary Kirk, Mrs. Mattie Peak, Shreveport; Roy Fletcher, James Kitts, Leesville; Barbara Burley, Minden; Robert Day, Jena; Rose Durr, Robeline; Timothy Jones, Eunice; David Maxwell, Pineville; Richard Tinneny, Boyce; and John Gray Jr., Austin, Tex.

Moffet Outlines Clinic Schedule

Cheerleaders from junior and senior high schools across Louisiana have registered for the annual Northwestern State University Summer Cheerleader School.

Randy Moffett, assistant director of high school relations and clinic director, said openings are available in all three of the one-week sessions, but students should register before May 15.

The clinic begins June 11 and continues through June 30. Moffett said the first session will be June 11 through June 16; the second session is June 18 through June 23, and the final week of the program is June 25 to June 30.

Expected to enroll in the clinic, which was the first in this area and is the largest such event in Louisiana, are more than 1,500 cheerleaders from 200 schools in every area of the state.

Twelve instructors from the National Cheerleaders Association of Dallas, Tex., will conduct classes during the school.

During the clinic, students will be taught tumbling stunts, how to conduct pep rallies, how to compose new yells and chants, skits for rallies and games, school spirit programs and other facets of cheerleading.

Awards will be given at the end of each session to first, second and third place winners in large and small group competition. Ribbons will be given throughout the clinic for outstanding cheers and routines.

The Northwestern Cheerleader School began in the early 1950's and through the years has attracted more than 15,000 junior and senior high school students.

Moffett said cheerleader clinic participants will be housed on campus and may obtain their meals in campus dining facilities. Application forms and additional information may be secured by writing Randy Moffett, Director, NSU Cheerleader School, Natchitoches.

Applications Du For Residency

Applications for off-campus housing for the Summer Semester should be filed two weeks before the beginning of the semester. Applications may be secured from M B. Trunzler, Chairman o Campus Housing, Room Student Union.

All applications will studied by a housing c mittee and applicants wi notified of their action. students considering campus residency for summer are requested no obligate themselves for campus housing until th application has been appro by the committee.

Northwestern hou regulations were support a Nov. 14, 1969 resolut the Louisiana State Boa Education which re phasized existing policy specifically design provisions for exceptio campus housing.

"Exemptions from campus reside requirements may be gra by proper officials of college or university u two conditions.

In any case where it ap that a full-time dergraduate student otherwise suffer signifi hardship or because of sufficient financial, me or other good and s reason shown.

NSU Club Honors Seniors

Jan McCrary was installed as the new president of the NSU Home Economics club at a spring picnic held at the home of Esther Roberson on Monday, May 8.

Other officers installed for the coming year were Jeanette Berry, first vice-president; Patty Vidrine, second vice-president; Greda Shenk, secretary; and Dorothy McDade, treasurer.

Kathy Breazeale was initiated as reporter; Diane Doucet, publicity; Sarah Gilbert, parliamentarian; and Annette LaBry, historian.

Following the picnic , senior members of the club were honored. Those girls presented with gifts were Sue Bennett, Mary DeKeeper Berlin, Christine Cook, Shirley Dickson, Betty Ann Laningham, Rosemary O'Neal, and Wanda Sages.

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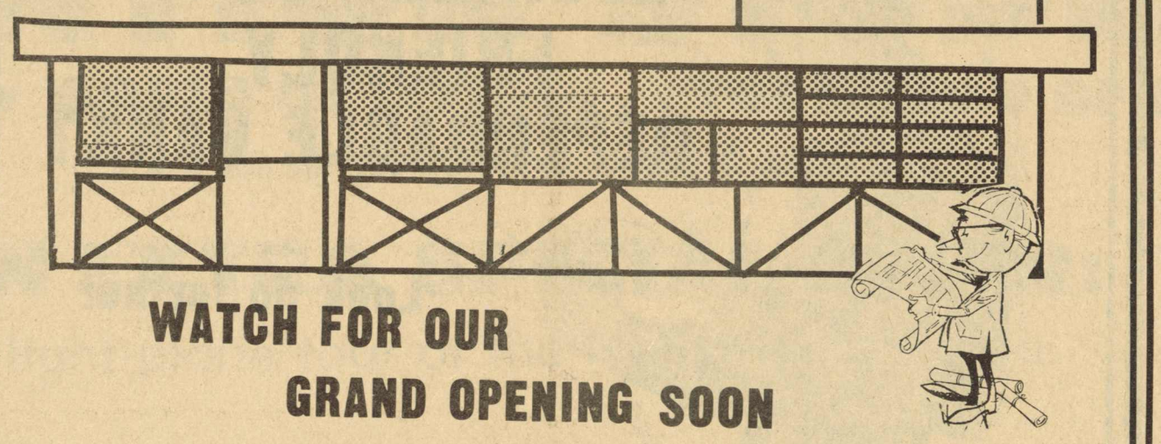
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WANTED Ride to Ohio, West Virginia or Kentucky after finals Can leave early. Will help with gas. 357-6392.

NEEDED — Ride from Shreveport for male who will be commuting to NSU during summer semester. Call 352-8441. Rick Githens.

WANTED — Old damascus barreled or black powder double-barreled shotgun. Will buy or trade. Call 4254 nights on campus.

WANTED — Women interested in joining a Women's Liberation consciousness raising session, to come to the Chi-Rho Coffee house on College Ave. (in back of the Gulf station) every Tuesday night at 7 p. m.

WANTED — Fired 30-06 and 243 casings. Call 4134 or 5586.

WANTED — Anyone who took any pictures during the hypnotist show on the first night please contact me! I would like to buy copies of certain pictures. Call 352-6309. Ask for Larry.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: One pair of speakers. Midland International. One way, two speaker system. Contact Rm. 204A in Prudhomme Hall. Call 357-5059.

FOR SALE: Stereo tape recorder. 50 watt. 7 inch reel. Can double as tape deck. Comes with mike. Warranty still in effect. For more information contact James Ducote, 357-4288, Rm. 165 West Caspari.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Polaroid for only $5. I need the money. Call 4288 or come by 165 West Caspari. Will be in either very early or late.

FOR SALE: 1970 Volvo by original owner. AC radio 21,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. 352-5693.

FOR SALE: One transister radio. Cheap! I need the money. Call 357-4288.

FOR SALE: Cheap. English 102, Finance 215, Typing Book, O. A. 211. Call 357 6282 or visit 101 East Varnado.

FOR SALE: Samsonite Luggage. 29 inch Pullman. Blue. Only $30 Used very little. See at 210 Duplex St. or write P. O. Box 3334 NSU.

FOR SALE: 1971 Fiat 850 Sports Coupe. Dark green; low mileage See at 210 Duplex St. or write P. O. Box 3334 NSU.

FOR SALE: One clock radio for sale. Cheap! I need money. Call 357-4288.

FOR SALE — 1972 portable Royal Typewriter. $45 Call 545 on campus. 1660 S. Nat.

FOR SALE — Magnavox TV stereo with AM-FM radio. Everything works. Three and a half years old $150. 352-3965.

FOR SALE — One double drain board sink with fixtures. Perfect for outdoor use while cleaning fish, gardening, etc. 352-2907.

FOR SALE — Outboard Motor — 3 horse power Gayle. Perfect condition. $85; 352-3965.

FOR SALE — 1955 Chevy Belair with Chrome reverse wheels. Only $50. Contact Bosie Roodie at 6845 on campus.

FOR SALE — 1964 Chevy Impala 327 engine. Call 357-8298 ask for Debbie after 1 p.m. off campus. Only $250.

FOR SALE — Refrigerator in good condition. Only $45. 357-8241 on campus.

FOR SALE — H and R double Action 9-shot. Phone 352-8785.

FOR SALE — Beer cans, pop bottles blackbirds, rabbits, burglers; all are fair game for a Ruger Single-six. For economy shoot 22 shorts, longs, or long rifle shells. For stopping power switch to the magnum cylinder and blast away. Definitely not a woman's gun. I've sold one and have only one left I don't believe you can find a better price. Like new. 4254.

FOR SALE — Two Ryder P. A. speaker columns. Two 12 inches speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125.00 or make offer. Call 3966.

FOR SALE — Honda SL 175 phone 352-8405.

FOR SALE — Two electric guitars with cases and one practice mini amp. $40.00 Call 443-9689 in Alexandria or write Bill Cullen 3604 Royce Drive, England AFB, 71301

FOR SALE — Set of drums. $75.00 Call 352-2217.

FOR SALE — Several size 3 and 5 petite dresses. Practically brand new as some are less than a year old. Reasonable. Call 352-5127. Please call after five.

FOR SALE — 1966 Volkswagon Sedan — White, red interior, very clean, radio, paint and body in excellent condition. $625. Phone 352-4833 or 357-8189 (off campus).

FOR SALE: Ford Fairlane Station Wagon. 1968 V-8 Automatic, power steering, factory air, vinyl interior, third seat (eight passenger), luggage rack, drop-swing tailgate, very clean and in excellent condition. Call Dr. Johnson, Dept. of Business Education and office Administration, 357-5612 or 352-5416 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — Stereo component system Garrard turn table — 8 track tape player — AM-FM and FM stereo — Mike attachment and two three foot suspension speakers $150. Call 352-8465 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — 1969 Plymouth Roadrunner in good condition. For more information call 357-8345 or come by apt. No. 2 Louisiana Motel.

FOR SALE — 1961 Jaguar Mark II Sedan. 3.8 automatic, Power Brakes, Power Steering, needs work, $550.00 or best offer. Call 5006 between 6:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

FOR SALE — 1969 Dune Buggy Metal flake blue, chrome accessories, heater, radio and all standard operational equipment. Extra wide tires, custom interior. Excellent condition. Call 352-4955 after 3:00 p.m.

FOR SALE — 1963 Ford XL 390 all power, four door, buckets, AM-FM, console select shift. $500 or best offer. Call 357-5804 on campus.

FOR SALE — 1970 Plymouth Duster 340 engine - Hurst - four speed - Dual points - 355 positive traction - rear end - mags - orals - 34,000 miles - $1995 765-3723 or 765 - 3786. Pollock - call after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — Tutoring available for Spanish students. 100 level courses $1.50 per hour; 200 level courses $2 per hour. Contact Charles Tabor, 357-4165.

FOR SALE — 14 inch by 5½ inch rims will fit on '63-'70 Dodge Dart, Valient, or Duster. Call 357-5855.

FOR SALE — 1972 portable Royal typewriter. $45. Call 5455 on campus. 1660 S. Natchitoches.

FOR SALE — 10 speed bicycle, full of accessories, call 352-8441. to discuss terms. Need the money. After 5:00

FOR SALE — One bathing suit. Red, white and blue. Size 34. $8.00. Call 357-4143.

FOR SALE — 1969 Datsun 1600 sports convertable. New top. Good condition. Good price. Call 352-2729.

FOR SALE — 1971 SL 100 Honda, 500 miles, $385. Phone 352-5429.

FOR SALE — 1962 Belair. Four door and new tires. Good shape. 357-5121.

FOR SALE — Complete set of drums. Excellent Condition! $75. Call 352-2217.

FOR SALE — One four-slice hoover pop-up toaster; also one Munsey oven-toaster. 352-2907.

FOR SALE 450 Honda Scrambler 357-6886 (on campus).

FOR SALE: Ford Fairlane Station Wagon. 1968 V-8 Automatic, power steering, factory air, vinyl interior, third seat (eight passenger), luggage rack, drop-swing tailgate, very clean and in excellent condition. Call Dr. Johnson, Dept. of Business Education and office Administration, 357-5612 or 352-5416 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — Two Ryder P. A. speaker columns. Two 12 inch speakers and horn in each column. Good condition. $125 or make your own offer. Call Dodd 5686.

FOR SALE — 10 speed Racer; 4 months old, like new. Loaded with extras. Call and we will talk terms. Hate to sell it but need the money. Phone 352-8411.

FOR SALE — Smith Corona typewriter — not portable — 16 inch carriage — elite type. $75. Call 357-6802.

FOR SALE — Tenor Banjo lessons taught. If interested contact Darryl Hinson at 357-8119 (off campus) after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE — Doberman Pinschers puppies. Male $35 — Female $25 plus incurred vet expenses. Call Elise Cloutier at 352-3240.

FOR SALE — Bridgestone 590 motorcycle. $200 with matching helmets. $170 without helmets. Call 357-6954.

FOR SALE — 14 ft. Terry bass rig, 18 horsepower Evinrude. Motorguide trolling motor. Tele. 352-3906. Good price.

FOR SALE — 1962 Oldsmobile, super 80 automatic blue and white. Air conditioned, power steering and brakes. No repair work is needed. Call 357-8116 before 11:30 a.m. or after 7 p.m. (off campus).

FOR SALE — 1970 Plymouth Duster 340 engine - Hurst - four speed - Dual points - 355 positive traction - rear end - mags - orals - 34,000 miles - $1995 765-3723 or 765 - 3786. Pollock - call after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE — 1969 Ford Mach 1, 351 engine. White with black scoop. Standard 4 on the floor. Very good condition. Call 352-8037 after 4:30 Call 352-8377 from 8-4:30

FOR SALE — 1964 LeMans two-door. Call 357-6579.

FOR SALE — Several pieces of furniture from Sigma Kappa House. For more information on prices call 357-5636.

FOR SALE — One pink bedspread. Never been used. $10. Call 5742.

FOR SALE — Cassette player and recorder. General Electric. Batteries and one cassette included. $35. Call 5922 or go by room 410 West Rapides.

FOR SALE — Import guide — over 1000 suppliers from 60 countries. Send $1 to P. O. Box 83, Castor La., 71016.

FOR SALE — A consc organ with foot peddle 44 s five cords, bench and thi music books. $100. 352 569?

FOR SALE — Old spanish chest by lady with carved and clawed feet.

FOR SALE — Con-Cornet horn and case. Two tone horn. Excellent condition. $100. Call 352-6442. Jan Amberg.

FOR SALE nester model 94. 3 0. live rounds. 80 ca than one year o & R double ac ion revolv 9 shot. Call nights 352-878

FOR TRADE OR SALE

FOR SALE — 15,000 BTU air conditioner, like new. used only four months $185. Signature. 357-8211 (on campus).

WANTED — Part time employee at Robo Car Wash. Call 352-5555, 352-5557 or 352-4616.

FOR TRADE — Trading makes life interesting and I will trade just about anything that don't eat, bit, or scratch. I have a 12 gauge Magnum shotgun. Full choked and will also shoot regular shells. Call 5093 nights.

WANT TO TRADE: 30 caliber Mauser good condition will trade for 20 gage shotgun of equal value. 352-5693.

FOR SALE: HORSES: Various shapes, sizes, ages, colors, bloodlines, and prices. For further information, call H. C. Waltner, 352-8145 Natchitoches, La.

FOR SALE — Savage 12 gage three inch pump shotgun with 28 inch full choke barrel. Call 357-5093 on campus. Will also consider trade.

FOR SALE — Diamond Engagement Ring. White gold setting. Call 6551.

FOR SALE — Summer in Europe only $210. Call toll free (800) 225-2531. Free travel planner!!! Uni-Travel Corporation.

FOR SALE — 1969 Dodge Charger . V-8, Air conditioning. Mag wheels wide tires $1995. Call 352-4921.

FOR SALE — Before you put the baby on the floor, clean it thoroughly with an Apex vacuum cleaner.

FOR SALE — Tape recorder Sony, 352-D. Less than one year old. $130. 6775.

FOR TRADE OR SALE — Complete, in original box, Ruger Blackhawk. In 22. cal with extra magnum cylinder included. Also Ruger Bearcat with holster. Both pistols in great shape. If you've always wanted a good pistol, now is your chance to get one and save money too! Call 4254.

LOST 'N FOUND

FOUND — Gold wedding band. Date 8-6-71. Found a month and a half ago at Washington near Majors. Call 357-8177.

FOUND : Found in Caddo dorm: One gold pinkie ring. Call 6626 to identify.

LOST — Pet Skunk. Reward for return or information leading to recapture. If its not mine you'll know it.

FOUND — Pair of gold rimmed glasses behind the art center. Call the Chi Rho Coffee House at 352-4649. Mitchell Trichel.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 12x60 foot trailer to be available by June. Two bedroom. Located at Shady Acres Trailer park. 352-3965.

FOR RENT — One and two bedroom furnished apartments, College Manor. Immediately available. For information contact Bill Salim at 357-8138.

HELP WANTED — Experienced dairy foreman, one who is capable of producing grade A milk.

YOUNG MAN WANTED — We need a young man who is willing to start at the bottom is is willing to stay there.

HELP WANTED — A real rough guy — I want a cowhand who knows cows. Not under 35 years of age nor over 50, One who smokes, drinks, swears, tells the truth, and hates sheep herders. Aztec, N. M.

THANKS GO TO ALL THOSE STUDENTS WHO HAVE MADE THIS PAGE SUCH A SUCCESS. HOPEFULLY THIS AD PAGE WILL BE OFFERED DURING THE SUMMER. IF THE NEW MANAGEMENT DOES RUN THIS PAGE FEEL FREE TO CALL THE CURRENT SAUCE FOR YOUR AD. THERE WILL BE NO CHARGE. THANKS AGAIN!!!!

MARK HANNA
AD MANAGER

JUST BETWEEN US

To the Janitor of Prudhomme —
You are also included in the end of the year congratulations. By the way, our bathroom is out of paper again.

Janet, you will really make my summer if you come to Houston to see me.

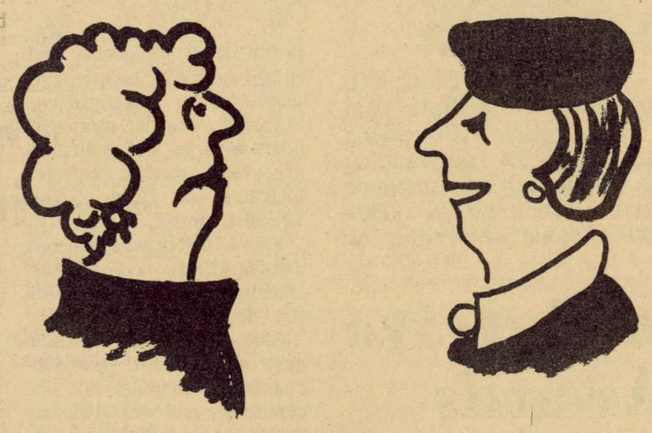
DH

TO CINDY: Happy Birthday, precious. Love, Charlie.

ATTENTION: The usual meeting of SLOSH was held last weekend to initiate an honorary member. She is Leah - 9.

All classified ads will be dropped after the final spring issue of the Current Sauce. If you wish to run ads in our summer paper call 5456.

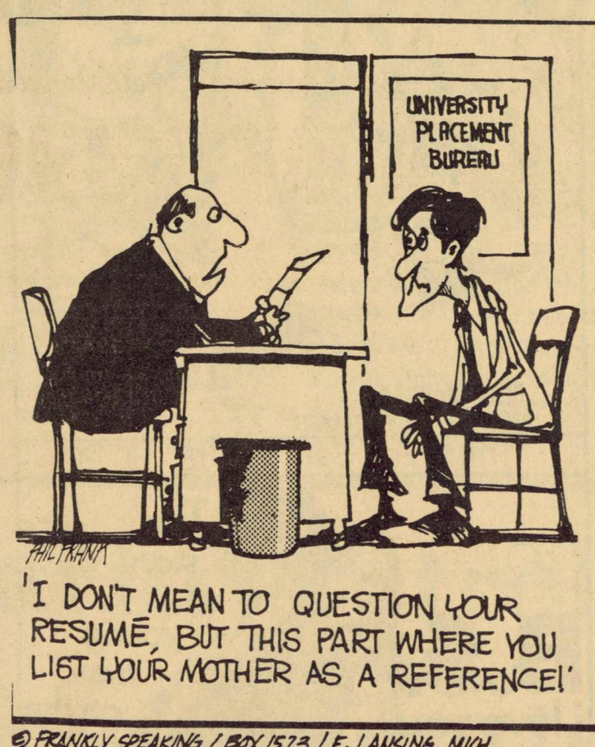
CORNER TALK



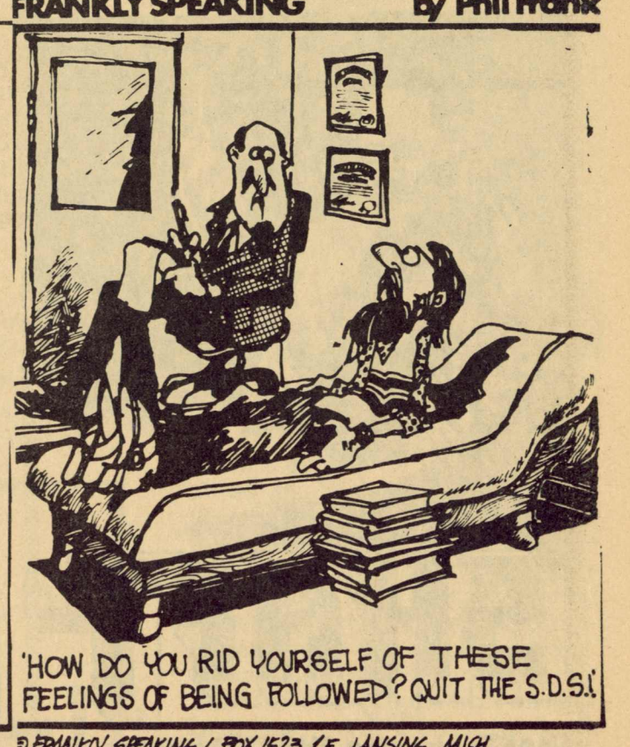
In Biblical days, it was considered a miracle when an ass spoke.
Listening to you, I can't help but realize how times have changed!



FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



© FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.



© FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

FOUND — '71 high school senior ring. Green stone with Letter 'S' on it. Mascot is a cat. Caller must identify initials in ring. Call 5225.

FOUND — Found on February 10. Third floor of Arts and Science building. Six keys. Found in Men's room. Call 4184.

LOST — English 413 and Spanish 415 books. If found notify Mike Haily, 6392.

TO THE MAIDS IN PRUDHOMME : All of us will miss you this summer but we do promise that if we ever buy a dormitory you'll be the first ones we hire to take care of it. By the way, will you clean my room this week if I pick enough stuff up to see the floor?

Marsha A. : You're the only girl I know that I would want to have help me catch bugs in the bathroom. Only cause you're special. By the way did you say it was twins?

Iberville In-Depth

Year's Work Ends For Unio At Annual Awards Banquet

Dear Students,

A Food Committee meeting was held in Iberville Cafeteria May 10 under the direction of John H. Radcliffe, food service director, and Steve McGee, newly-installed SBA vice-president.

Jack Spring, Barbara Davis, and Janet Vanhoof attended the meeting.

Iberville Hall will be open at night from 9 p. m. to 11 p. m. during final exams. We will be open beginning Sunday, May 21, through Thursday, May 25.

We still have been unable to get the taste of the potatoes and gravy to satisfy many of the students. We won't quit trying until we do either.

Because we still haven't gotten the potato peeler functioning, we're still having a problem with variety in potatoes. We will continue to endeavor to repair the machine and in the mean time, work in baked potatoes, french fried potatoes, and scalloped potatoes where production allows.

At this date, there is no indication that St. Denis will not be open in the fall.

The students of Northwestern seemed pleased with the extended Hot Breakfast. We're glad you like it, and thanks for your comments.

Good luck on your exams, and I hope you have a good summer.

Sincerely,

John H. Radcliffe
Food Service Director

Val Marmillion, past president of the Student Union Governing Board, was presented the Robert W. Wilson Award for service and contributions to Northwestern at the May 10 annual Awards Banquet in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Wilson Award which was begun last year in honor of Robert W. Wilson, Student Union Director, is the highest honor given to a member of the Union Board. Selection is made by a secret ballot vote of the entire group.

President of the Board for the past two years and creator of numerous projects, Marmillion also received special recognition from the officers for his outstanding leadership abilities. Jo Pease, new president, made this presentation as part of her inaugural address.

Other awards were presented for committee work and service for the overall benefit of the Student Union organization. Shirley Dickson and Danny Seymour were honored as the outstanding student Union Governing Board members.

Mrs. Dickson was vice-president for programs and chairman of the research and development committee. Seymour was a representative-at-large and chairman of several special projects, including the Lady of the Bracelet contest.

Karen Richey was selected outstanding committee chairman for her work with the decorations committee.

Each committee chairman gave an award to the outstanding member of his committee and was given an award for his leadership role. These presentations were made as follows:

Eddie McFearin, social activities chairman; Mike Morgan, outstanding social activities member; Karen Richey, decorations chairman; Karen Jones, outstanding decorations member; Mike Struna, publicity chairman; Rita Col... outstanding publicity ... ber; Darryl Hinson, ... and films chairman.

Patty Gates, Jean ... Rostrum, and Sarah B... outstanding music and ... members; Martha Co... hospitality chair... Charlottee Broussard, s... hospitality award; Y... McLamore, outsta... hospitality member.

Gary Hetzel, fine ... chairman; Jimmy Ferg... outstanding fine arts ... ber; David Mo... Showcase'72 chairman; ... Lee, outstanding Showca... member; Shirley Dic... research and develop... chairman; Ronnie Mc... outstanding research ... development member; ... Richard Loftin, sp... research and develop... award.

Appreciation awards ... made to people on the ... and others not on the ... who have helped the St... Union during the past ...

Graduate students ... McDowell, Bill Allbri... Larry Keys, Al Theriault ... Karl White were cited for ... work and interest in ... Union.

Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, ... secretary, and Wilson ... also given appreci... awards.

Installation of the 19... officers and comm... chairmen and an un... presentation of the yea... review in color slides by ... Allbritten were also fea... of the banquet.

"Pass it on", the them... this year's banquet, ... presented in song by De... Hardaway who accompa... herself on guitar.



WILSON AWARD — Robert W. Wilson, left, presented Val Marmillion, immediate past president of the Student Union Governing Board, the Wilson Award for outstanding service. Marmillion was chosen for the honor by a vote of the entire Union Board. This banquet closed the 1971-72 year's activities for the organization.

Students Receive ROTC Awards

James P. Daniel has been awarded the Nesom-Stroud Saber for distinguishing himself academically and in the Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Northwestern State University.

The award which honors Dr. Guy Nesom and Dr. Charles Stroud, former officials of the university, was presented by Dr. Nesom's widow during the annual ROTC Awards Day Program Friday afternoon.

Stanley Lee won another of the most coveted awards, the Tom Baker Award, which is given in memory of one of the area's most active retired service men during recent years, Col. Tom Baker.

Receiving Superior Cadet Awards were Daniels, Wayne Sears, Christopher LaCour, and John L. Johnson.

President's Ribbons were presented to Charles Walker, Jesse Lee Nobles, and Kevin Koeppen. Professor of Military Science Ribbons went to Daniel, Steve Carlton, James Berry, Gary Stroud, and Rodger Sexton.

Lee received the Reserve Officers Association Medal, and Johnson and James L. Bordelon were honored with American Legion Military Excellence Awards. American Legion Scholastic Excellence Awards went to Daniel and James Berry.

Dennis Wilkinson received the Amvets Award, and the Outstanding Service Award went to Lavelle Jean. The Sons of the American Revolution Award was won by Harvey Nichols.

Donald R. Foster received the Outstanding NCO Ribbon. Distinguished Basic Cadet Ribbons went to Nobles, Sears, Charles M. Ball, William Callaway, and Phillip Lunsford.

Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, Northwestern dean of women, presented citation ribbons to ROTC sponsors Jeanne Vige, Janet Bierden and Louise Hudson.

Ribbons were also presented to the drill team, the Black Knights, to the Gray Ghost rifle team and to members of the best ROTC squad. Participants on ROTC intramural athletic teams were also honored.

Award winners were selected by a panel made up of Maj. Walter Taylor, Maj. Hugh Durham, Capt. Darr Sullivan, Capt. Larry Campbell, Sgt. Walter Young and Sgt. Arlon Rogers.

Col. John Hennigan, professor of military science, presided at the ceremonies.

Col. John Hennigan, professor of military science, presided at the ceremonies. Other NSU administrators participating were Fred Bosarge, Dr. Rene Bienvenu, Dr. Richard Galloway and Dr. George Stokes.

SBA Sends Letters To Issue Complaints

By Stella Pupillo

In a May 8 meeting the Student Body Association made plans to write the SHREVEPORT TIMES and Allen and Allen Vending Machine Company requesting better service for the Northwestern campus.

Students have complained about the machines on campus which sell the Shreveport paper. There have been problems with finding only past issues in the machine after paying for the paper.

Students have also complained that they are not receiving the papers they have subscribed for throughout the semester.

A letter of complaint will be sent to the vending machine company because of problems with stale food and ants in the candy.

Washing and dr... machines in he dormit... are also functioning ... properly. Allen and Allen ... be asked to repair t... machines.

Members of the SBA ... writing these letters for ... approval of the body. ... will be sent immedia... following approval to ... companies involved.

Top Pianist... Entering NS...

Auditions for the Mrs. H... Dear Piano Scholarship ... held April 29, at ... thwestern State Univer... according to J. Robert S... head of the music departm...

Winners of the audit... were Angelyn Yates of B... Rouge and Julie L... O'Daniel of Shreveport. T... two winners will enter ... thwestern in September ... music majors concentra... in piano.

Mrs. H. D. Dear P... Scholarships are given ... nually to entering fresh... piano majors who win ... competition playing comp... programs. Mrs. Dear i... prominent piano teacher ... Alexandria

Can babies be born addicted to drugs?

Effects of drug abuse on the ... born are discussed on page ... the Federal source book: ... swers to the most frequently ... questions about drug abuse.

Write for your free copy. ... in the coupon below.

Drug Abuse Questions and Answ...
National Clearinghouse for Drug ...
Abuse Information
Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 2001...

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
State: _____
Zip: _____

advertising contributed for the public ...

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DON THEATRE
FINAL WEEK!
WEEKNIGHTS AT 8:00 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:30 - 4:45 - 8:00 P.M.
The Godfather
R Color By Technicolor A Paramount Picture

WALTER MATTHAU as "KOTCH"
An ABC Pictures Corp. Presentation
A "Kotch" Company Production · Color
A Subsidiary of the American Broadcasting Companies, Inc.
Distributed by Cinerama Releasing Corporation
GP
STARTS WED.
THIS MOVIE SHOULD BE SEEN BY EVERYONE!

CHIEF
DRIVE - IN THEATRE
WED. & THURS.
BUCK NITE — $1.00 PER CAR
ANY WEDNESDAY
JANE FONDA JASON ROBARDS DEAN JONES
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.
PLUS
Pretty Maids all in a row
starring ROCK HUDSON ANGIE DICKINSON TELLY SAVALAS
METROCOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.
2 HITS FRI. & SAT.
'Bonnie and Clyde'
WARREN BEATTY
FAYE DUNAWAY
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. - SEVEN ARTS
PLUS
Detective Lt. Frank Bullitt.
'BULLITT'
STEVE McQUEEN
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. - SEVEN ARTS

SUN. - MON. - TUE.
The mob wanted Harlem back. They got Shaft... up to here.
SHAFT
SHAFT's his name. SHAFT's his game.
M G M Presents "SHAFT" Starring RICHARD ROUNDTREE Co-Starring MOSES GUNN
Screenplay by ERNEST TIDYMAN and JOHN D F BLACK Based upon the novel by ERNEST TIDYMAN Music by ISAAC HAYES Produced by JOEL FREEMAN
Directed by GORDON PARKS METROCOLOR R MGM

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OPEN WEEKDAYS 5:45 SAT., SUN., & HOLIDAYS 12:45
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Sun. Mon. Tue. Wed. May 14, 15, 16, 17
NO GREATER TERROR THAN APACHE REVENGE!
CRY BLOOD, APACHE
starring JODY McCREA
DAN KEMP · JACK STARRETT
R RESTRICTED
Thur. Fri. Sat. May 18, 19, 20
20th CENTURY-FOX presents
B.S. i love you
The story of a young man on the way up.
R
COLOR BY DE LUXE®
Second Feature
CLAY PIGEON
R
METROCOLOR MGM

NAME THE CHARACTER CONTEST
Coupon
I suggest you name this character
My Name Is _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Redeem This Coupon For One FREE DRINK of your favorite beverage
Tates PIZZA HOUSE

Current Sauce

VOL. LX — No. 24 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY Natchitoches, Louisiana Tuesday, June 13, 1972

Junk Mail Irritates

By Ronald Sanchez

Mail correspondence is usually a personal mode of expression. The attitudes, the feelings, and the opinions found in written communication are private media shared by the parties involved.

This aura of privacy is rudely interrupted when unwanted, unsolicited, and undesired articles find their way into NSU mail boxes. Staring at a cluttered mail box and anticipating with the naivete of a young child the contents, imagine the disillusionment in discovering that all six letters have been mechanically reproduced.

Direct mail solicitation has become a problem of mammoth proportions not only to the disgruntled recipient but also to the advertisers themselves. The modern advertiser goes to unbelievable lengths to convince a sometimes gullible public that his product, service, or policy is absolutely essential to maintain a respectable standard of living. Hiring press agents, advertising managers, art directors, and circulation departments in all-consuming desire to have his message reach a saturation point, the "now" advertiser devotes as much time, energy, and expense in the selling of his product as in its actual preparation.

Mailing List Supplied

In order to reach the greatest possible number of potential sales, the advertiser purchases a mailing list of addresses on file to distribute his presentations. The mailing list firms supply these names and addresses at standard rates according to varying degrees of selectivity. A list of 1000 Long Island residents with no clear, distinguishable economic or social breakdown, can be purchased for $15. One thousand addresses of chemists, a select group with a supposed high return response for a chemical supply house or other such outfit, might be priced as much as $35, according to the Creative Mailing Service price rates.

The crux of the controversy lies in our basic rights of privacy. Is the American commercial set-up such that the public must be subjected to an eternal flow of solicitation material? Certainly a bombardment of advertising mail, creating for most receivers the annoyance of disposal, is an abuse of the mailing privileges.

NSU students receive a gigantic volume of mail advertisements from countless business establishments - insurance agencies, gasoline companies, and record and book clubs being the major offenders. These are not disreputable companies but rather the enterprising agents taking advantage of a captive audience.

Dean says NO

NSU does not authorize the distribution of a mailing list to these firms. In an interview with Dean of Students Richard H. Galloway, it was learned that the university was in no way responsible for the drafting or the furnishing of students' names or addresses to any advertiser engaging in the bulk mail business.

While Dean Galloway said that his office "was doing everything possible to prevent the harassment of students by solicitors," he admitted that the direct mail advertising system was a definite problem.

Frederick C. Bosarge, Dean of Men and Director of Housing, reiterated Dean Galloway's assurance that NSU was not in the mailing list business. He did say that a mailing list will be given to the National Linen Service this summer to enable the company to contact possible student subscribers for the fall semester.

The National Linen Service will provide, for a fee, students with a certain number of linen changes and bath towels each week beginning in the fall. Dean Bosarge explained that the company will be given use of the list at no charge and that this was done because the company was offering what was considered to be a valuable service.

Dean Bosarge said that to his knowledge this was the only occasion where a mailing list was supplied to a company. When asked if a mailing list would be made available to any company offering a student service, he responded that the ultimate authorization for such usage would have to come from President Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

Dean Galloway and Dean Bosarge both assume that mailing list concerns take the addresses from the Student Directory. This would appear to be a reasonable hypothesis in regard to home addresses which are printed in the directory, but it does not explain the unwanted mail sent to student post office boxes. In the last issue of the Student Directory, these numbers were deleted.

No Information Given

Post Office officials disavow any knowledge of the procurement method of these local box numbers, but firmly claim the Post Office in no way makes these box numbers available to any mailing list firms. The Post Office is, in fact, a victim of the bulk mail industry. This circulation creates a greatly increased workload for postal employees.

Direct mail solicitation is an integral part of the American commercial advertising cycle, but is it a necessary evil of our way of life?

Junk Mail Expensive

Approximately $2.6 billion worth of catalogues, brochures, subscription appeals coupons, and product samples are distributed to 60 million homes annually. Just what happens to this mass mail advertising after it reaches the home has been, until quite recently, a matter of conjecture. Today the modern advertiser feels confident that he is not "whistling in the dark" and aims his appeal to those most likely to respond.

"It wasn't too long ago that many major mailers were content to mail almost anything to anyone anytime," said William L. Howe, president of Metromail, the mailing list division of Metromedia, Inc., in an interview printed in **Business Week.** "Now we can't afford such buckshot mailings," he continued.

The mailing list industry has been allowed to expand by providing advertisers with greater selectivity in their mailings. Through the application of an intricate computer programming system, mailing list firms can now provide their subscribing companies with lists of specifically compiled addresses having a much much greater probability of sales. Thus enters the university mailing list.

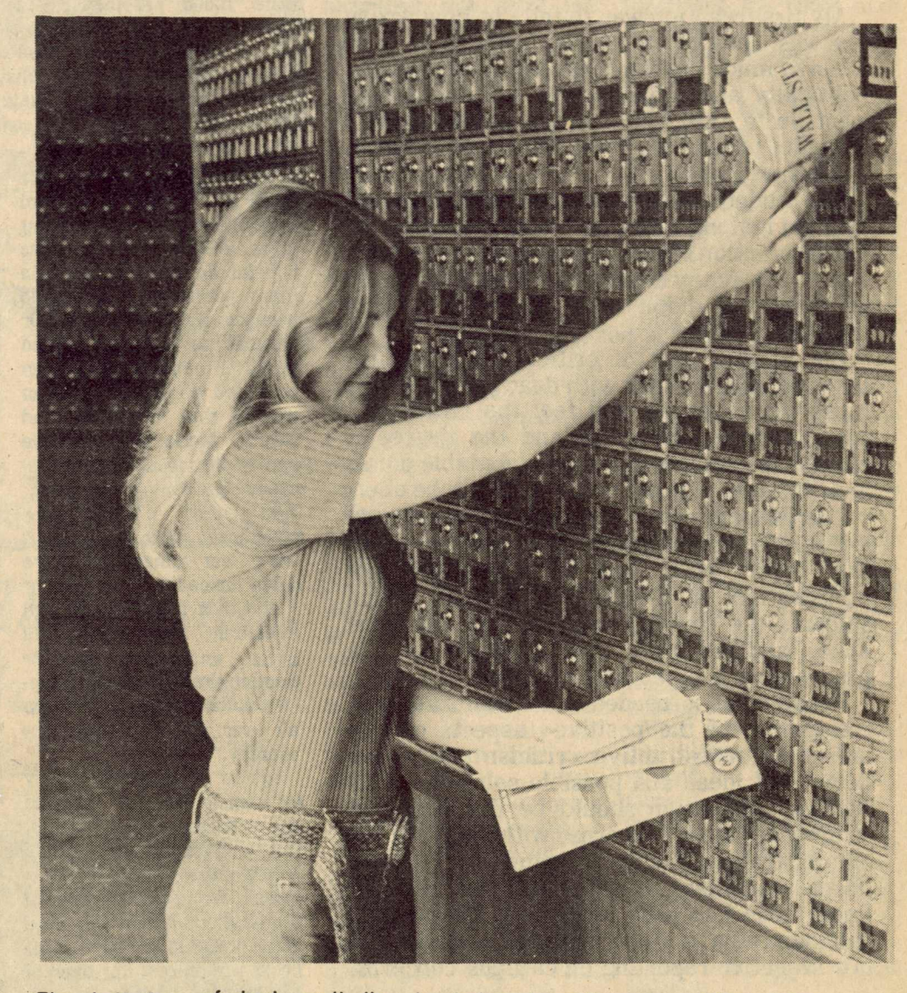
College students, by the fact that they are in a similar age and interest group, are likely targets for advertisers. Companies with products or services catering to the youth market find the college crowd a veritable gold mine.

Students Provide Market

By their nature, college students provide a definite market for various services. Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance Company of Richmand, Va., underwrites a University Life Plan specifically for the collegiate age bracket. The program, which has been in existence for 11 years, offers low life insurance coverage to some 50,000 clients in more than 30 states.

In a published list of the 1,400 institutions where this direct mail solicitation is utilized. Fidelity Bankers Life states emphatically the company does not have the "official endorsement of college or university authorities but rather the wide acceptance, by students or their parents, of the University Life Plan."

Virtually all of the business volume of the University Life Plan is through direct mail advertising, according to James D. Hawkins C.L.U., president of the agency. With policies offered at rates as much as 50 percent less than the rates of companies charged for comparable policies, the University Life Plan exists solely for the young adult. The company's brochure explains that these enormous savings can be made possible because "historically, college students are excellent life insurance risks and mass enrollments within a limited time permit the use of modern electronic data processing, greatly reducing administrative costs."'



The irritation of junk mail lies in trying to sell and nothing more.

Hawkins refused to release the total amount of advertising material sent annually by the agency or the return ratio from these mailings because they were "matters that we feel to be confidential." But it would appear that for a company to subsist totally on direct mail solicitation, the advertising volume must be considerable.

Vic R. Hughes, president of Hughes "Pel" Letter Service, 810 Perdido St., New Orleans, a direct mail advertising business, said his largest customer sent "two or three mailings a week, alternating with Louisiana, Mississippi, and Texas lists." These active advertisers, Continental Life Insurance Co., have 1,000 names on each list.

Hughes explained that though his mail advertising establishment was small compared to national mailing list suppliers, the letter service did an ample amount of business. The base rate for sending letters through his service is $5 per 100 letters.

The burden of responsibility in respect to the success of a particular mass mailing rest, explained Hughes, on the type of presentation. Mailings with addresses on printed labels or with addresses that appear to have been stamped on the envelope are the least expensive to produce and are the least attractive to the consumer. Customer response to direct mailing is therefore directly proportional to the careful planning, and ultimately, the expense of the program.

Personal Approach

"Personalizing the mailing is probably the greatest factor in getting results for the advertisters. When we take a form letter and make it look as though it was written and addressed only to the particular person, then the letter has a greater likelihood of being read instead of thrown into the nearest wastebasket," he said.

This "personal approach" is a 25-cent metal plate with the name and address of one person on the mailing list. When the impression is made, it matches the type of the form letter almost perfectly. Although the expenditure could be considerable for a large company sending mailing nationally, the metal plate can be used indefinitely, and coupled with he increased profit ratio , it is a wise investment. Thus mail solicitation casts off the "Dear Occupant" stigma.

Continued on page 4

You're Wanted



The Selective Service System has announced that all prime draft candidates with lottery numbers one through 50 will be called for induction during July. Men attending summer school who receive induction orders may have their induction postponed until the end of the summer session in which they are enrolled, unless such sessions end before their scheduled induction date.

The July draft call covers the second series of inductions which have been handled on a Uniform National Call basis. Under this system, all eligible registrants with the same lottery numbers are issued induction orders to report in the same time period, regardless of their locations in the country.

The July induction orders will be mailed beginning on June 1. Men will be given at least 30 days notice of their induction. There were no draft calls in the first quarter of 1972; 15,000 men were called for April, May, and June. The July call of 7200 men will bring the total of men called thus far in 1972 to 22200. The Department of Defense announced that 50,000 men will be the total drafted in 1972.

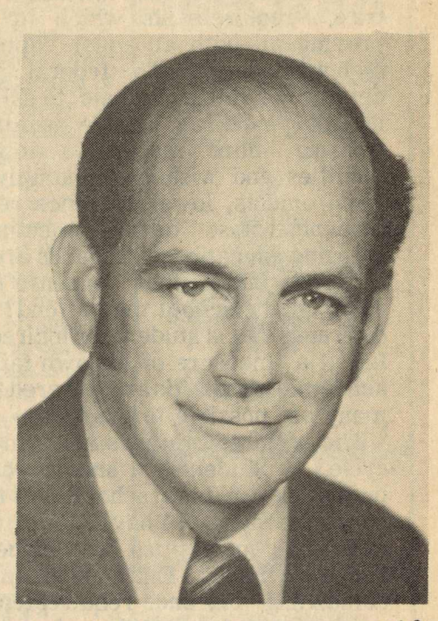
The August draft call anticipated at this time will be approximately 9,000 and the lottery cutoff number for August will be announced in mid-June. July's instruction by Acting Director Byron Pepitone to Sate Headquarters and local boards primarily affects men who are members of the 1972 First Priority Selection Group, which is composed of registrants in Classes 1-A, 1-A-O and 1-O who were born in 1952. A small number of older men also will be issued orders for July inductions. These are men who recently have lost deferments or whose initial postponements of induction expire during the month. Under recently revisied draft regulations, registrants must receive at least 30 days notice of their induction dates.

Battle Ahead For Johnston

Bennett Johnston, United States senatorial candidate opposing Louisiana incumbent Senator Allen Ellender, will be on campus tomorrow at 2 p.m., to speak to interested persons on the Student Union Bridge. The candidate plans to discuss such topics as Viet Nam, ecology, the youth vote, federal aid to education and Louisiana recreational facilities in his 20 minute talk. Following this will be a 30 minute question and answer session.

Johnston received state-wide recognition for his narrow defeat by less than 5,000 votes in the 1971 Democratic Party gubernatorial primary election to Governor Edwin Edwards. In 1963 he won a seat in the state House of Representatives and in 1968 he was elected to the state Senate.

Arrangements for the Johnston appearance were made by the SBA under the direction of Steve McGee, interim president for the summer. A similar proposal has to have him appear on campus also.



Bennett Johnson: Is age an asset?

Johnston has a hard struggle ahead in this upcoming contest. Senator Ellender not only ranks first in seniority and holds the position of President Pro Tempore of the Senate, but also is chairman of Agriculture and Forestry Committee and on the Appropriations Committee. His influence within the Senate is tremendous and whether Louisiana will elect a freshman senator over Senator Ellender remains to be seen.

Johnston, because of the nature of his opposition, has geared much of his campaign pitch towards the benefits of new, young and vigorous senatorial leadership form Louisiana. Commenting on Ellender's age Johnston said, "The problems of this state and nation are not all of his making, but their solutions are responsibility of men and women born in this century." Ellender was born in 1890.

Campus Security Patrols After Molesting Reported

It is a rare occurrance on campus, but when a report of molesting comes in Campus Security takes immediate action. At 10:10 p. m. Tuesday, June 6, such a report came in according to James Lee, chief of Campus Security. Later another such report was phoned in anonymously.

The alleged molesting was reported to have taken place between Louisiana Hall and Agnes Morris Hall. This area has since and before been patrolled by both uniformed and plain-clothed security personnel. The case is not closed, but two suspects were held for identification and another, presently out of town is being sought.

Lee stated that the alleged action was not brutal but an immediate search was conducted. Soon after the report campus security contacted electrical personnel on campus to arrange for more lighting between the two dormitories. The lights are presently in service. As the chief stated, "You could put up lights every ten feet, and such occurance could still happen, but light ing will certainly help."

The follow-up investigation began the next morning Wednesday, June 7, and is continuing. As a precaution Lee advised to avoid solitary walks during the night.

The deadline for receiving refunds for fees paid for student insurance in the summer is Friday, June 16, at 5 p.m., if so desired. The refunds can be obtained in the Dean of Students Office anytime between now and June 16.

Observations

A Berkeley student who graduated this year recently talked with me for a while and ideas flowed. During the conversation I asked her to comment on the **Current Sauce.** She shocked me. Oh there was criticism, no doubt, but she went on to say it was good to read student newspaper with such a positive attitude towards its university.

My first reaction was to tell her how wrong she was. How can a positive attitude be good when so much change is needed academically, politically and socially. Yet as this student went on to talk about the present negative attitudes prevalent on the California campus, I saw her point.

The students of Berkeley wanted change and they got it along with blood, tear gas, riots and the destruction of campus property with their own hands. Many bankrupted their own minds of tolerance, hope, and peace. A totally negative attitude is not the solution.

But a total lack of criticism and change takes people on roads with dead ends. Change must come or we will feel the effects of "future shock." How fast and the degree of change that should come are debatable points and this debate must come out into the open.

The instruments of adaptability are ready for our use and attempts have been made to use them. NSU has a concerned administration, a faculty willing to teach students the benefits of new and old ideas alike, and an SBA that promises to be progressive if given half a chance.

Hence what is needed is a combination of recognition of the positive aspects of this university, constructive criticism and open debate of ideas and possible solutions. This student publication should be the vocal instrument of those concerned with the aid of the administration, faculty, and students. Write or phone your ideas or when you feel news of importance has been neglected. Efforts will continue to have guest editorial opinions and fair objective reporting on campus concerns.

It is not classified information that Northwestern and other state colleges and universities are accepting students graduating out of high school with exceptionally low ACT scores and-or grades. NSU's general catalogue states that any high school graduate will be considered for admission if he is from an approved or accredited school and eligibility is not based upon ACT scores. The **Comparative Guide To American Colleges** reports Northwestern's 1970-71 entering freshmen class as having an average 17.6 composite ACT score. Northwestern is not only accepting students below the national average, but also others with scores far below 17.6.

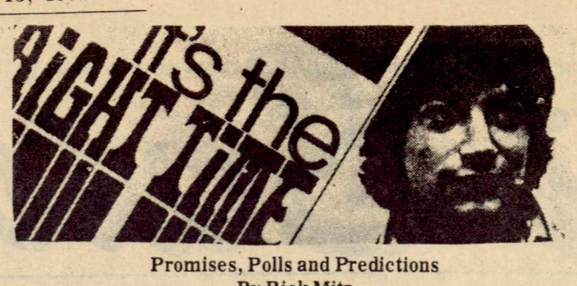
Often it is not that the student in question is not academically capable of achieving higher scores or grades, but rather a result of socio-economic problems, poor secondary education preparation, or other such conditions. But acceptance of such students is part of an educational cycle which is fast becoming a crisis.

Take a point within the cycle and begin there. Louisiana has minimum college entrance requirements which in theory will provide all with an equal opportunity for higher education. The federal government determines much of its aid to colleges by the number enrolled. Hence administrations, desiring more money to improve their facilities and wishing to comply with state requirements, lower entrance requirements. Students whose odds of meeting ever increasing educational demands are poor, are accepted, but at what expense to the standards of the school they attend? No teacher desires to fail a student for indirectly he may feel it a measure of his own failure. High academic standards are lowered to allow as many as possible to graduate.

The possible solutions are tied in with the cycle. Students should have better preparation in high school, but that means better teachers. To have better teachers you must have universities with higher standards and more money. Entrance exams and more demanding entrance requirements could be seen as going against the principle of equal education. And can students suffering from limited socio-economic opportunities be denied higher education?

This crisis is of importance to all attending Northwestern. Your degree must be worthwhile to meet today's competitive demands. Your solution to this problem may differ from others, but to be aware of the problem is the first step. Make the most of your education and air your views to those whose ears are responsive, such as the **Current Sauce** and the SBA.

Graduation ceremonies are not the most exciting affairs to attend, but they are not half as painful as most seniors expect. Yet from the reaction of some of the audience attending the commencement exercises two weeks ago, it can be safely stated that some took it as one big joke. The worth of a NSU diploma as compared to other university degrees may not be as great, but education is not a joke. Most of the audience did honor to the graduates and to Northwestern but the hooting, shouting and whistling hardly went with the atmosphere created by the host of intelligent and educated persons seated in the coliseum.



Promises, Polls and Predictions
By Rick Mitz

They were wrong. They said it was all over – the sit-ins, the marches, the demonstrations, the protests, the Movement. The "mood," as they called it, had "subsided," as they described it. It was back to the 50's, the magazines said. There's a new mood of good old American apathy among today's students, the editorialists said. And why? Because we were so disillusioned, they said, so the days of Berkeley and bombings, Kent State and confusion were over and it was back to the apathetic womb.

Were they ever wrong? The anger was there – it just had manifested itself in different ways. Maybe we felt more hopeful for the first time in many years, more optimistic because we could Vote. Or because maybe things seemed better. I mean, we had been promised a quick and clean end to that War. We had George McGovern. And we had health foods, macrame, organic gardening and other indulgences that the periodicals periodically said were "out things" we were doing instead.

And then a few weeks ago President Nixon sang his latest end-the-war-before-election-time-blues and – pop-- within hours, things blew up all over again all over the country.

So now we should get ready for a whole new slew of polls and predictions that will tell us how to feel for the next six sick months.

Well, I'm tired. I'm tired of the predictions and I'm tired of the protests. I'm tired of the broken promises, I'm tired of not knowing what to do with the anger. The recent protests were an outlet for stored-up anger, but other than that, they haven't done much good. They fall on deaf ears. The President doesn't listen and to many older people who view our anger on the Six O'Clock News, we're giving peace a bad name. There's nothing that turns people off more, as they turn their sets on more, than young people blockading and barricading, taking over buildings and throwing rocks. Well, of course, it wasn't everyone – but you see, some of them had long hair and were under thirty, so if you happen to have long hair and be under thirty .. the American mind looks before it sees.

There is a lot to react to; a lot to be angry about. The War "effort," trips to China and Russia, the primary results – violence wherever you look, wherever you don't look. The shooting of a Presidential candidate. Recently, I heard a radio editorialist say, "This isn't a sick society. There are just a few individuals in it who are sick."

He's wrong. This is a sick society. Violence flourishes all over – from shopping centers to TV screens, from campus riots to battlefields. But violence shouldn't be fought with violence. Violence cannot be fought. The problem is much deeper than police brutality or who hit when first or college administration or President Nixon. Violence is a fact of the American way of life.

I can see only one alternative to all this fighting the politics of violence - and that's getting involved in the politics of peace. If the "Youth Movement" (as we've once again turned into overnight) is going to have any credence, we're going to have to work for what we care about, rather than working against what we don't care about.

We've tried all the Negatives and what we're fighting is still going on and on. We've had promises and we've had polls. "Any minute," the promises say, War will be over. And "We believe you," the polls have said.

By the time you read this, the War still will be "ending," and I'd hate to predict what else might be "ending" by working and campaigning for candidates you still care about, talking to people about what you care about. And there's a whole summer to do it.

A Bad Trip Abroad

The presence of nearly 1,000 American youth in foreign jails on drug charges has prompted a public service advertising campaign to warn Americans traveling abroad to avoid drug-law violations while visiting other countries.

The public service campaign is sponsored by the National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information in cooperation with the advertising agency Vansant, Dugdale, Inc., Baltimore, and the Advertising Council. Gerald Kurtz, associated administrator for Communications and Public Affairs, Health Services and Mental Health Administration, is the coordinator of the project.

One misconception the program is aimed at correcting is that of the lax drug laws and their enforcement in other countries. Kurtz said that this misconception is encouraged sometimes by what seems to be widespread use of drugs overseas and their easy availability.

Kurtz also warned that many pushers play a double game by tipping off police as to Americans to whom they have made drug sales so they get money from the user and the police. This practice seems most common in North Africa.

If you plan to travel to a foreign country soon, be sure you know the laws of that country. To travel abroad is a great opportunity – don't blow it.

A sample of foreign drug laws includes such as:

Mexico: Possession, two to nine years plus fine. Trafficking, three to 10 years plus fine. Illegal import or export of drugs, six to 15 years plus fine. Persons arrested on drug charges can expect a minimum of six to 12 months pre-trial confinement.

Canada: Possession, jail sentence and explulsion. Trafficking, minimum seven years, maximum life.

United Kingdom; Possession, use, trafficking, maximum 10 years and heavy fine. Possession of small amount for personal use usually punished by a fine or light imprisonment and expulsion.

Iran; Possession penalty six months to three years. Trafficking, five years to death and fine of 3,000 rials per gram.

General Information

The following information is provided to make the staff of the **Current Sauce** as available as possible to those needing to contact staff members. Our office is located in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall. Editorial phone is 357-5456. Deadline for copy and photographs, with few exceptions, is Thursday noon before the publication on Tuesday. Classified ads will be accepted during regular office hours.

Office hours are as follows: 12 noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday thru Friday except holidays.

Remaining publication dates for the summer session are the Tuesdays of June 13, June 27, July 11 and July 25.

Staff members may also be reached at the following phone numbers:

Dorothy Jarzabek	357-6895
Meloni O'Banion	357-4166
Ronald Sanchez	357-6315
Bill B. Carter	352-9411
Vicki Prather	357-4166

FRANKLY SPEAKING **by Phil Frank**



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Around Campus

Louisiana Studies

The first hardback book ever published by the Louisiana Studies Institute at NSU, "A Louisiana Confederate: Diary of Felix Pierre Poche," is off the press. Ezra Adams, associate professor of journalism, is the director of the institute.

Written mostly in French, the diary was translated by Eugenie Watson Somdal of Shreveport and edited by the nationally known historian Edwin Bearss. Members of the Department of History and Miss Katherine Bridges of the Louisiana Room were also instrumental in the publication.

Cheerleader Camp

The annual Cheerleader School began last Saturday, and the final session will end on June 30. Randy Moffett, assistant director of high school relations, is the director. More than 1,500 cheerleaders from 200 schools are enrolled in the clinic, which was the first in this area and is the largest such event in the state.

Professor in Rome

Mrs. Maxine Taylor, assistant professor of history, is presently a faculty member for the summer study program in Rome, which NSU conducts in cooperation with Louisiana Tech. She is serving as an instructor for several social studies courses.

Education Building

The Teacher Education Center was recently featured in an article in the current issue of Tone magazine, a national quarterly publication for the commercial building industry. Selected as one of the top four educational facilities in the United States and Canada, the highly-acclaimed building has already been featured in several national publications.

Grant Received

NSU has received a grant of $40,000 from the U. S. Army Corpos of Engineers for the expansion of an aquatic plant control program on Black Lake. Dr. Dana Sanders, plant ecology and taxonomy instructor in the Department of Biology, will serve as director of the grant program.

Music Programs

Two special summer music programs will be conducted here during July, and applications for the events are being accepted from junior and senior high schools across Louisiana. Dr. William Hunt, acting head of the Department of Music, said members of the music faculty and instructors from other areas will conduct lectures, private lessons and seminar sessions during the camp.

Golf Team Leaves

The gold team left recently for Roswell, N. M., and the 1972 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Golf Tournament at the New Mexicio Military Institute. Members on the team who won the District 30 NAIA Championship are George Risty, Bob Konadorf, Jim Pierson, Ken Gorsha and Mike Pierson. The Demons are coached by Dale Skinner.

All-Americans

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics recently announced that Bruce McGartlin and Rick Russell of NSU have been named all-Americans in gymnastics.

Education Expansion

NSU has expanded continuing education program at Fort Polk this summer to allow beginning freshmen in the Vernon Parish area to enroll as full-time students at the Fort Polk education center.

Talented Students

Forty-five students are getting a head start on their college work this summer by participating in the university program for talented high school seniors and the early admissions program here.

Best Actor

For the second consecutive year, Charles Park was honored in May, by the Davis Players as the best actor of the University Theatre season.

Twirler

Georgia Berridge, has been elected to serve next year as head twirler for the Demon Marching Band.

AMS Busy

The Associated Men Students organization is engaged in a project to provide extensive recreational facilities and entertainment programs for residents of men's dormitories. Terry Coburn, president of the AMS, said the programs are being conducted through the cooperation of the various dormitory councils and graduate assistant counselors assigned to each residence hall.

Youth Seminar

Applications are being accepted for the second annual Louisiana Youth Seminar which will be conducted by the Student Union Governing Board for high school students July 16-21.

New Library

Donald MacKenzie, NSU librarian, has stated that the $3 million library nearing completion will have "an enormous cultural, educational and architectural impact on the Natchitoches area."

Preparing to move into the gigantic building in August in order to open the facility for the fall semester, MacKenzie said the three-story edifice "will bring architectural distinction and beauty to the new face of the Northwestern campus."

An Outline Of Policy

By Steve McGee
Interim SBA President

Like Kissinger, that mysterious "policy maker" in Washington, we have laid out a road map. Will we follow this road? I don't know. Is it automatic? Absolutely not. Yet in an attempt to bring Northwestern in contact with the rest of the U. S., the SBA will be concentrating its efforts during the summer semester towards formulating plans for greater student voter registration and participation.

The first in a series of presenting political speakers will be former state Senator Bennett Johnston, candidate for the democratic nomination for U. S. Senator. Also to be invited to appear on campus will be his opponent, Allen J. Ellender.

In anticipation of the large number of newly enfranchised freshmen that will be enrolling in the fall, as well as those students already enrolled, the Student Rights Committee, under the chairmanship of Senator-at-Large Jack Damico, will be involved in preparing a campaign to get students to register as well as participate in the upcoming state and national elections.

Realizing the problem is only the beginning, the Student Rights Committee will be working to organize groups committed to candidates and who will actively work in their behalf, both for the senate race and in the presidential contest.

Because of this seemingly neglected area at Northwestern, as well as in the state of Louisiana, it is time for students to begin actively exercising their rights as U. S. citizens and in bringing NSU of age.

From my limited experience at student teaching for a semester, I found that secondary schools do little to prepare students to meet the demands placed upon them after graduation. Hopefully, the SBA will be instrumental in one area; that of stimulating students to become more involved.

The Assembly Committee will be involved this summer in preparing a tentative list of speakers to be invited to participate in our Distinguished Lecturer Series for next fall. In the past this program has presented Hubert H. Humphrey, Eric Severied Julian Bond and General Maxwell Taylor. With continued exposure to "outside lands," I hope we begin to see a change in political climate of campus as well as in the Change has begun to shape and no longer "established" politicians safely behind their poli offices. Hopefully, the stdents play will continue shift in politics as well pressure for change in priorities of our fed government.

The concern of impro the ecology of our campus also be taken on by the Though Chaplains Lake is University property, it is a scenic and recreation to the University as well the city of Natchito Through research the has found that direct disp of raw waste materials being emptied daily into portion of the lake fro President Kilpatrick's ho

Oil waste from a ser station on College Ave drainage, etc. threaten safety of this small bo water. The SBA, in it's st priorities, will be undert a plan to protect this res as well as to extend campaign throughout campus to preserve natural beauty has not covered by brick and ce

To do so will in cooperation between University and Natchito City officials to divert drainage through pr sanitation facilities. the SBA will begin a cle campaign placing responsibility upon the dividual student and campus organizations an work to provide ad trash recepticles p strategically throughou campus.

Later in the summer SBA will again submi request for the restricte of beer on campus to the Board of Education. A mittee headed by Randy will be handling this pro and will be prepared to whatever challenges nee to end the dscrepancy granting this privileg various other universiti the state system of col and universities.

The roadmap has been we may not be able to from deviating somewhat it is our intention as elected SBA to represe best interest of all stu and to continue, as we improve, upon the prog made in the past.

NSU Current Sauce

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly during the summer except holidays by students with direction from journalism faculty.

Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874 advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

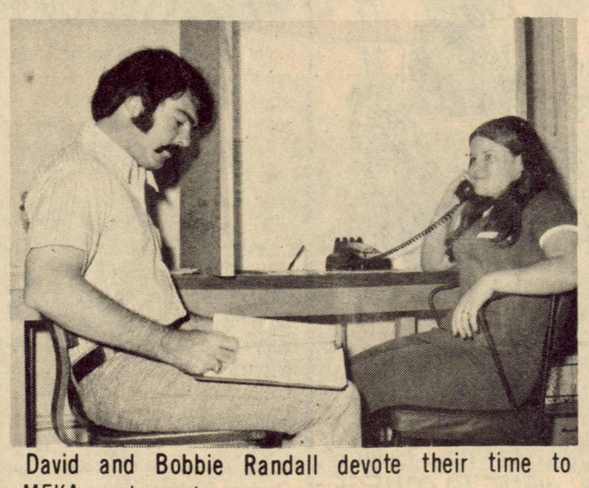


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MEKA Becomes A Friend In Lonely Times Of Crisis

MEKA - the call letters on the telephone dial which have proved to be a lifeline to troubled NSU students and Natchitoches residents - is celebrating a birthday. MEKA has now been in operational existence for six months.

Judging from the enthusiastic fervor demonstrated by the faculty adviser and staff members, MEKA has had a successful infancy and is now entering what promises to be an equally successful maturation period.



David and Bobbie Randall devote their time to MEKA and service.

The procedure to obtain this service is a simple one. By dialing 357-6352 or the letters M-E-K-A with the prefix during the hours of operation (6 p.m. to 12 midnight during the summer session), anyone can contact an understanding voice to unburden his problems to or just some friend to talk to.

Robert L. Breckinridge, assistant professor of psychology and faculty adviser of MEKA, views the program optimistically. He recognizes the difficulties in making the MEKA operation efficient but is quite satisfied with the progress made by the organization.

"I think we've been as successful as could be expected. We have gotten feedback that at least some callers have taken our referral advice. Through these sources, we have learned that these callers have gotten some sort of therapy or other treatment," he said.

"The very fact that we have gotten many more calls than we expected indicates that this sort of program is necessary in the community. We're meeting a need that already existed," Breckinridge added.

Staff members are recommended by a faculty member of the Psychology, Sociology, or Psychology Education Departments. Though they do not necessarily have to have any previous experience, they are put through an intensive training program to prepare them for problems they might encounter.

A 12-hour classroom phase of lectures begins the training for the potential MEKA staff member. Practical knowledge of problems such as birth control and venereal disease, information on referral sources, and instruction on telephone technique are included in this preparation.

Supervised experience on the telephone is the final step toward becoming a staff member. With a qualified staff member monitoring the call, the trainee is allowed to apply his knowledge by actually accepting calls on three one-hour occasions. The beginner completing this trial period becomes a full-fledged MEKA member.

When a caller dials the MEKA number, he is greeted by a worker using his special code name. The caller remains unidentified. If for any reason he would feel more comfortable discussing his problem with either sex, he is granted his preference whenever possible.

The average problem caller finds it at first exceedingly trying to openly discuss his personal difficulties. After the caller realizes the MEKA volunteer is interested in somehow attempting to steer him toward a solution to his problem, he usually becomes more agreeable to reaching out for help.

Phone calls received by the MEKA staff are strictly confidential. They are never revealed to sources outside the organization. It should also be noted that MEKA members listen to problems, give specific information, and refer callers to likely avenues of assistance, but do not counsel or presume to offer the solution.

It is estimated that an average of four or five calls are received each night. Approximately half that number are judged to be from legitimate callers with a problem instead of a student with time to spare and an available telephone.

There have been fluctuating periods of relatively few or no calls at all to unexplainable periods when the frequency of calls almost doubles.

Staff members are confronted with an infinite variety of problems, most frequently concerning boy-girl love relationships. Questions concerning sex, abortion, pregnancy, and venereal disease are among topics brought up by callers.

A husband-and-wife team, David and Bobbie Randall, have been answering the MEKA telephones along with more than 30 other members. David and Bobbie are both psychology majors, he a graduate student and she a second semester junior, who appreciate the invaluable opportunity MEKA affords them in their education.

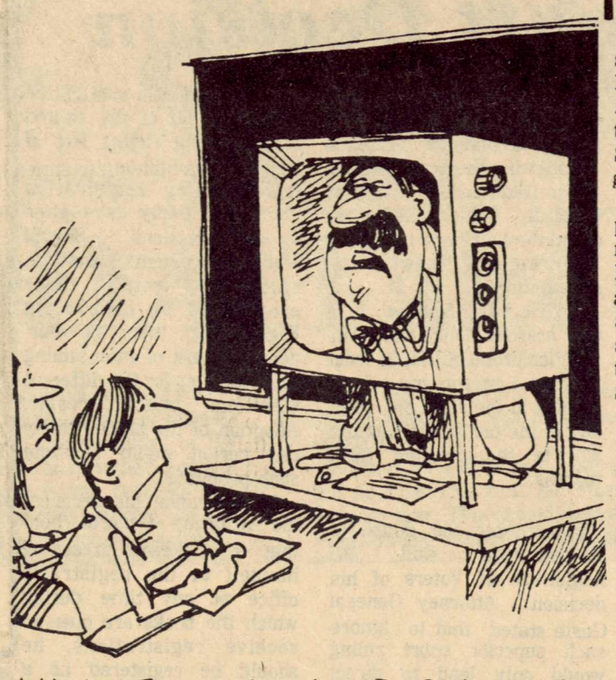
More importantly, the Randalls are a hard working, dedicated young couple who see a vital commitment in their endeavor. They feel that satisfaction lies in the knowledge that they have aided a troubled caller through a time of personal crisis.

"Probably the greatest feeling of accomplishment," David said, "is knowing I have assisted someone and could refer them to some source who could help."

David and Bobbie Randall are just two of the outstanding staff members of MEKA. Through their concerted efforts and the untiring devotion of the entire staff, Natchitoches citizens and NSU students have a rare asset at their disposal. Whatever the problem, whatever the cause, they can rest assured that an understanding friend is just a phone call away.

Russell Library will be open during the same hours as in the spring semester. Library hours are from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday thru Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m, Saturday and Friday. On Sunday the hours will be from 2:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

frankly speaking
by Phil Frank



Old Skull Found; Research Begins

Dr. Hiram Gregory, head of the Anthropology Department, has reason to believe that a skull found by a Marthaville man may be 100-200 years old. It was turned into the Natchitoches Parish Sheriff's Office.



Investigations to begin on skull.

Found by Earlton Grisby about o ne-half mile from the Hwy. 1 on Bayou Pierre Bridge north of Natchitoches, the skull appeared, according to Gregory, to be that of a " male person ... caucasian in his mid-twenties or early thirties."

Gregory made this estimate because the skull's nine remaining teeth were all fully developed. There was no apparent evidence of dental work and the teeth were not greatly worn.

Upon completion of the investigation by the sheriff's department, NSU officials have requested that the skull be donated to the university for research purposes.

Campus Colloquy

By Wernher von Braun

(The father of the American space effort, Wernher von Braun is presently the Deputy Associate Administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. A graduate of the University of Berlin (PhD), and an experimenter with liquid fuel rockets from as early as 1930, Mr. von Braun, has since had a distinguished career in the advancement of rocket sciences. In 1967 he received the Langely Medal of the Smithsonian Institute.)

Recently, I have become somewhat alarmed by certain trends which manifested themselves among you, the younger generation in this country. Specifically, I refer to your tendencies toward disenchantment and withdrawal with respect to the establishment. Unfortunately, I must admit that in most cases your grievances are more than justified.

The nature of the current dilemma, I believe, has its roots in that proverbial dichotomy between idealism and reality. The cornerstone of this great democracy has been the idealism of its people and the ability of Americans to bridge the gap between idealism and reality and translate ideals into constructive action.

Now among you young Americans there is no want of idealism. But permeating the youth culture are elements of escapism; young people have been unable to reconcile their ideals with the adopting of meaningful output roles within the establishment.

Admittedly, identifying the correct formula for molding concepts into the concrete and resolving the dichotomy is a difficult proposition. There is such a thing as too much idealism where the possessor all but enters the world of the spiritual while existing in that of the material. For these individuals, coping with day-to-day responsibilities is nearly impossible. I don't think this is the case with you young men and women. For you there is a return to normalcy and the ability to apply your ideals to the problems of our society and harvest substantive results.

Your circumstances today have arisen, not because you possess excessive idealism, but because you are faced with too much reality. The key to understanding this statement is the word "awareness." Because the communications revolution has made the world very much smaller, you have become conscious of the tragic plights and problems that have surfaced in every corner of the globe. Amelioration of deplorable conditions in whatever realm that exist is a gargantuan task. In your idealism you have shouldered all of the world's problems and have been overwhelmed by the complexity of the task of effecting improvement.

First, from my own experience, it is of integral necessity for one to come to grips with some task in order to insure intellectual growth. Experiencing happiness and freedom requires that one meet his challenge. I would not be as fulfilled as I am today had I not helped put man on the moon. On the other hand, escapism as a philosophy invites a condition of superfluousness.

Second, neither can this great nation survive if it does not meet the challenges which present themselves. Without the participation of you, young Americans, this nation must surely falter; there can be no tomorrow as you are our lifeblood.

What I call for is the realization by all of you that your idealism must be focused; some decision must be made as to which of your capabilities and talents, once applied, offer the greatest chance for making a meaningful imprint on the ills of this world. You must bridge the dichotomy of your idealism and reality.

In discerning the challengeable, you should not aim so high as to risk further disenchantments nor so low as to gain no self-fulfillment. By virtue of mobilizing your youth army, most assuredly will all the woes of this society recede at your attack. The key to the pursuit of your own happiness and the health of the nation lies in your correct choice; but, more than that, in making the choice.

When you meet your goal then challenge again. Man has reached the moon and still many worthwhile objectives present themselves for me in the space program. Never fear reaching a plateau, for as long as there are people, problems of this world will be with us, problems whose solution will require youthful idealism.

Remember once more, that to discern the challengeable and then to successfully challenge is to bring new life and dynamism for yourselves, for your nation, for your world; but that to never challenge is not to have lived at all – it is to be sterile and moribund In the vernacular, young Americans, find ways to cop in and not out - for your own sake, for our sake.



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Poetry Passages

Carpe Diem

The bird is such a hopeless thing,
Living no task, just flying and crying,
Not working hard, not trying at play,
Our little creature lives on for today.
And when he dies before tomorrow,
No tiny head will bow in sorrow
For what shall have been, already is,
Now and yesterday are forever his.

Ernest McDaniel

Your face was round,
and warm,
and kind.
Your eyes were blue,
and filling,
and loving.
Your lips were full,
and red,
and lustful.
Your body, that of a man,
and hungry for love
and passion.
Your spirit, was for freedom
and loneliness,
and me.

Once I had you in my reach,
To hold, to touch, to love
But you were free, so they say,
And I lost you to the wind.

Ah, I remember the year, week, day,
I would call; on my way.
The laughs, smiles, play,
And I lost you to wind.

Time will pass, though saddened by your loss,
To the time when I will say,
I am free of you my love,
And you will lose me to the wind.

The sounds of the radio tell me you are near,
The ticking of the clocks sings you are near,
How then, do I sit here waiting for you to call.
Many say I am foolish
Many say I am young,
But my heart tells me
I cannot let you go.
The walls are weary of my presence,
The seat of my chair is worn from waiting,
Why then, do I continaully want you to call.

Many say I am foolish,
Many say I am young,
I now realize I must let you go.
Because I am foolish and young!

An NSU Student

Success Predicted For Summer SBA With Steve McGee At The Controls

By Ronald Sanchez

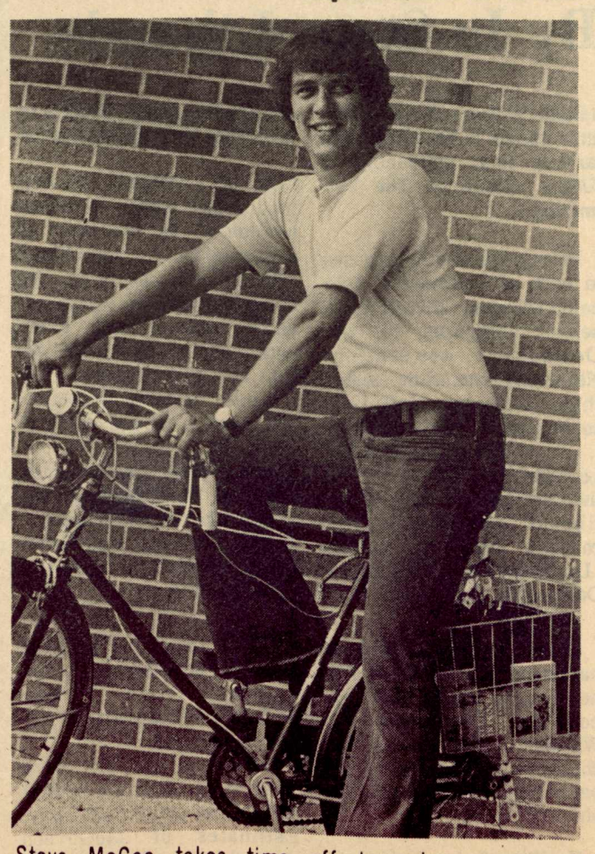
Steve McGee? Who's he?

To most NSU students the question is absurd. If nothing else his notoriety has skyrocketed as the sometimes harried, sometimes frustrated, and sometimes disagreeable student worker punching meal tickets and checking I. D. cards at Iberville Dining Hall.

There is really no excuse for not knowing the identity of Steve McGee. Seemingly on a continual campaign jaunt, Steve has a unique knack for making himself known to all students on campus.

But there is something more behind that smiling face and the outstretched hand bidding welcome. There's an intangible quality – impossible to identify and impractical to categorize - that convinces students that he is on their side.

Steve is a sincere, dedicated young man interested in the welfare of the student body. Serving as interim SBA president during the summer session, Steve has the ability, the knowledge, and most important of all, the desire to improve student life at NSU.



Steve McGee takes time off to enjoy a moment of relaxation

Why someone's aspirations would lead him to follow a path that is often perplexing, perturbing, and certainly a burdensome responsibility remains a mystery. Some have described it as an outlet for an overactive ambitious nature, others as a medium to satisfy an enormous ego, and still others deem it as a genuine need to help others.

Steve's motivating force would appear to be his enthusiastic concern and regard for the students and the university. He recognizes the job to be a difficult one, but one that he has willingly accepted because the eventual rewards far outweigh the many drawbacks.

Accomplishments can be formulated through the cooperation and diligence of all involved in student government, even in a short period of time such as the summer session. Steve has already devised a series of goals to be developed during the course of this semester.

"One of my chief objectives,' he said, " is to stimulate an active participation and awareness of students in upcoming state and national elections."

With a zealous interest in state political issues, Steve has lobbied in the 1970 Louisiana legislature and has witnessed sessions of the current legislature. Comparing the two he said, "I find the 1972 legislature much improved over the chaos when I was there in 1970. Hopefully this is a reflection of the future political climate in Louisiana and that Governor Edwards' campaign pledges will result in some visible reform measures."

His main field of interest was not always politically oriented but once rested in a quite different realm. After graduation from Fair Park High School in Shreveport, Steve spent a year preparing for the ministry at East Texas State College.

Steve, deciding that his future did not lie in religious service, joined the U. S. Air Force and spent 19 months in Viet Nam. At the conclusion of a distinguished military career, he decided that he "wanted to go into the field of education, particularly the administrative department." Needless to say, he chose NSU to further his education.

Steve has prepared many necessary student service projects to be enacted this summer. The Assembly Committee, preparing the Distinguished Lecture Series, and the Student Rights Committee, fostering a drive to support student voter registration and actual voter participation, are just two of the functioning groups of the SBA.

On the surface Steve McGee may remain somewhat of an enigma-occasionally difficult to understand or comprehend. There are frequent alternating periods of domineering arrogance or quiet humility attesting to his variable personality. But always there is a determination, a spark of ingenuity in his character that assures success at whatever venture he attempts.

As the head of the student government this summer, Steve McGee may not accomplish all that he sets out to. But a successful SBA depends not on the passage of every bill or the acceptance of every measure but on the unrelenting effort expended for the good of the students. And Steve McGee will not fail there.

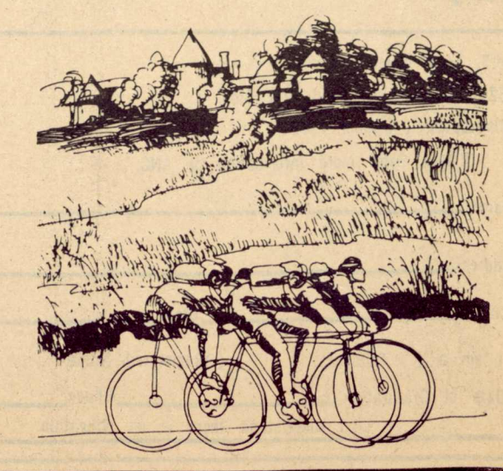
YOUTH TRAVEL ABROAD

WHAT TO KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

This booklet just published by the U. S. Department of State provides helpful information for young Americans traveling abroad – for fun, cultural exchange, work or study programs.

Tells what you need to know about passports, visas, travel regulations, immunization requirements, charter flights, study programs, currency exchange, and travel in Eastern Europe. Provides advice on how to stay out of trouble, but also how to find help if you don't.

For sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Send check or money order for 20 cents and ask for "Youth Travel Abroad." G.P.O. Stock No. 4400-1416. Catalog No. S1.71:263.



Residency Requirement Hit By Supreme Court Decision

A recent United States Supreme Court decision has held unconstitutional a Tennessee state law concerning voter residency requirements and thus led to a new interpretation of Louisiana's current constitution by Attorney General William Guste.

In the case of **Dunn v. Blumstein** the court held unconstitutional a Tennessee state law requiring a would-be voter to have lived in the state for one year and to have been a resident of the county for three months. The defense claimed that durational requirements insured purity of the ballot box and a more knowledgeable electorate. But the Court declared the principle unconstitutional on the grounds that it denied equal protection of the laws and interfered with the personal rights of an individual to travel and establish his residence as he desires.

The Court did, however, affirm the right of states to close registration books for a period of thirty days prior to elections. It further upheld the right of states to insure, by objective criteria, that applicants for registration be bona fide residents. The Court noted: "It is sufficient to note here that thirty days appears to be an ample period of time for the state to complete whatever administrative tasks are necessary to prevent fraud – and a year, or three months too much." Such a practice differs from durational residency requirements in that it applies to both old and new residents.

Following the precedent set in the Dunn case, Attorney General. William Guste has found the Louisiana residency requirements likewise unconstitutional.

Article VIII, Section 1, of the present Louisiana Constitution provides that in order to vote a person must have resided in the state one year, and in the parish six months, and in the precinct three months.

In notifying the Board of Registration and all Registrars of Voters of his decision, Attorney General Guste stated that to ignore such superior court ruling would only lead to direct federal court action to secure equal protection of the law.

Voter residency requirements for presidential and vice-presidential electoral balloting had been invalidated in Section 202 of the United States Voting Rights Act of 1970. This prohibited the state from closing registration more than thirty days prior to such elections. Should state requirements remain in variance from those established by the Voting Rights Act, then the burdensome task of maintaining separate files for the different elections would result. Adoption of the same thirty day period would alleviate such problems.

In concluding his decision, the Attorney General held that if a person presented himself at the registrar's office at any time during which the books are open to receive registrations, he should be registered as a qualified elector. Applicants may still be required, however, to swear or affirm that they are bona fide residents.

Classified Ads

WANTED: Used mobile home. Call collect between 7 and 10 p.m., Bill Barry, 318-631-0881.

FOR SALE: Horses, some registered; others not. Prices $150 and up. Call H. Waltner, 352-8145.

FOR SALE: One pair of waterskies. In excellent condition. Ski rope included for $25. Phone 352-8145.



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For more information mail the attached coupon today

U.S. Army Nurse Recruiter
624 Travis St., Medical Arts Bldg.
Shreveport, Louisiana 71101

Please Send more information on ANC.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I am a ( ) Student ( )Registered Nurse

Date of Graduation _____ Phone _____

I understand there is no obligation.

Junk Mail . . . continued from page 1

But what about the unhappy student who is constantly deluged with mail advertising?

"Pel" Will Remove Names

According to Hughes, the Hughes "Pel" Letter Service will remove a name from a mailing list for a 5 cent charge. But he added that national concerns like Metromail and Creative Mailing Service, both large independent mailing list companies, would "probably not remove a name on request because the same lists are sold to many different businesses and to remove a name because the advertising of one particular company is bothersome would not be fair to the others."

He added that the aggravated receiver of such nuisance mail would probably not complain to the right channels. To emphatically get his message across, the irrate recipient of "junk" mail should complain to the mailing list firm or to the corresponding letter service. Unfortunately, the average person would not know how, if they were aware of the mailing list firm's existence at all, to contract the establishment.

The future of the direct mail advertising business seems to have approaching warning clouds on the horizon. Advertisers may begin to cast a wary gaze at the fact that while mail solicitation can reach 1,000 customers for $60, the same number can be reached through television for $4.

John Jay Daly, vice president of the Direct Mail Advertising Association was quoted in **Business Week** on the future of the industry's future. "Although users of direct mail have been repeatedly confronted with postal increases and have survived substantial hikes, it is likely the limits are in sight so far as financial feasibility is concerned," he said.

At the giant mailing list company of Reuben H. Donnelly Corp., the senior vice president, Robert . P. Schwartz, said in the same article, "Because last year was terrible, and although there is an anticipated improvement, it's nothing like we did in 1968 and 1969. There is the elasticity of demand - when costs go up to a certain point, demand goes down."

Economic Pinch On

Apparently the persistent mailers are feeling the economic inch of the Post Office. Third class postage, the mainstay of the advertiser, has increased 50 per cent since 1965. Such drastic hikes in prices can hardly be considered minimal to even national operations. Perhaps the president of the Mail Advertising Corporation of America, Jack R. Cole, summed it up precisely when he was quoted: "We are in a diminishing industry."

Already some companies have begun to economize by sending packages of mailings together. Resulting in savings up to 80 percent, the direct mail solicitor may find redemption in a consolidated effort of advertisers.

For the present, NSU students must patiently accept the mysterious mailings as they flow in and pile up. A suitable explanation of their origin could not be established nor could an alternative plan be formulated. Therefore the endless syndrome of direct mailing continues to flourish: from advertiser to postal service to student to incinerator the vexing problem is ever present.

Perhaps there is a ray of hope for the angry student. While doing a slow burn at the hated stack of "junk" mail, he should vehemently apply the heat in the right direction.

Conservationists, some scientists and some legislators contend that there are alternatives to the building of nuclear power plants, but claim they are not being explored. In a special report in the December SCIENCE DIGEST, these alternatives - hydroelectric power, sunpower, harnessing the tides, geothermal power – are all explained. The Atomic Energy Commission and the utility companies defend the construction of more nuclear plants while other groups decry their danger and ask for studies of other ways to meet growning power needs before find ourselves with more nuclear power than we can safely handle.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Intercollegiate News Summaries

Black Students Enroll

Syracuse, N. Y. "White colleges that deliberately recruit black students must enroll at least a few hundred lest they condemn a small number of black students to inadequate social lives and intraracial and interracial discord," sugests Dr. Charles V. Willie, black professor of sociology at Syracuse University and vice president for student affairs – activities and organizations since January 1, 1972.

"Despite frustration and disillusionment, black students are likely to increase in numbers at predominantly white institutions. Although they may say unkind things about white colleges, black students nevertheless will encourage other blacks to enroll because they benefit socially and otherwise from an enlarged black-student population. One of the best ways to recruit black students at white colleges is to enlist the aid of blacks already enrolled."

Peers Teach Students

Medford, Mass. - At a time when a majority of students feels that it has no control over its destiny, the Experimental College at Tufts University gives students the right to determine what they will learn and who will teach them.

The Experimental College has the unequivocal support of the Administration. what is important about it to Bernard W. Harrelson, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, is "its spirit of really seeking to strengthen the learning community.

Established in 1964 with a five-year term in which to function with a broad mandate for experimentation, the Ex College was given another five-year lease in 1968.

In 1965, five students taught courses to their peers. Now, one third of the course offerings are taught by undergraduates; the remaining courses are about equally divided between Tufts faculty and graduate students an visiting lecturers from off campus.

Peer teachers are required to take a course in "Leading a Seminar"; they are carefully supervised (one supervisor for three student teachers) and evaluated. Peer teaching is probably the most unique and the most controversial aspect of the Ex College.

The following revisions of curriculum and structure have occurred since 1964: (1) Changes in freshman year course,, i. e., replacement of old survey courses with smaller seminars; (2) modification of the grading system – one regular department course can be taken each semester on a pass-fail basis; (3) students can introduce and teach their own courses; (4) non-tenured visiting lecturers, often non-academic people with particular expertise, can be appointed on a semester or yearly basis; (5) independent study is available outside department boundaries; (6) students can do field work in the community for course credit; (7) the plan of study program enables students to develop their own major outside traditional major fields.

Delegate Gains Made By In-State Liberals

(Editor's Note) The following information is based upon an article first appearing in USL's publication **The Vermillion.)**

Prior to the May 13 caucuses in each of Louisiana's eight congressional districts to select delegates to the Democratic convention, Newsweek magazine stated that, " George McGovern could possibly gain a toehold ... in even conservative Louisiana. Toehold is hardly the word for the results of the liberal McGovern-black coalition that now controls Louisiana's delegation to the Democratic Convention.

Governor Edwin Edwards has termed it a revolution that he thought would never be possible, Democrats for Wallace plan to challenge it, and numerous old party regulars are astounded and humiliated.

Coalition choices in both the Third and Seventh congressinonal districts breezed to victories during the

May 13 caucuses, leaving traditional party elements bewildered by the lack of compromise. In the Third district, with 28 being the average age of the delegates, all five seats and four alternate positions were taken by the coalition forces. The Seventh district also experienced a liberal victory.

Later, when four at-large delegates were selected, big names like Victor Bussie, Arthur Watson, and Leon Irwin went down in defeat to three black liberals.

"What we have here probably represents a commitment for Sen. McGovern," Governor Edwards admitted.

Sources in the McGovern camp claim 22 of the 44 first ballot votes going their way. Estimates of McGovern strength range from 18 to 23 votes.

STUDENT UNION
NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

State of the Union

On behalf of the Student Union Governing Board, I take this opportunity to welcome you to the NSU Student Union. The staff of the Union hopes to make your college life an enjoyable, educational, and comfortable experience. Recognition of the importance of the students' life outside of the classroom and the growth of the college, led to the founding of the NSU Union.

The purpose of this Union is to contribute to the social, recreational, cultural, and educational development of the students, faculty and alumni through programs and services conducted by the members and committees of the Student Union Governing Board. The Union will strive to serve as a unifying force in the life of the college, cultivating enduring regard for and loyalty to the University. Every student, both graduate and undergraduate, upon renrollment for instruction at Northwestern, shall become a member of the Student Union for the period of enrollment.

The operation of events and activities is governed by the Student Union Governing Board, a student representative organization. This Board will act on matters which involve you directly and represent you and your ideas at regular meetings.

The Union is a vast operation of imagination, production representation and total involvement. The Union has a place for YOU! Do you enjoy preparing for dances? Do you get a pleasure out of decorating for homecoming, dances and balls? Would you like to have a say in the presentation of our Union Board Showcase '72 Big Name Entertainment series? How about selecting films for the students' viewing pleasure? If art is your thing, we also have a fine arts committee to establish and produce art exhibits and projects on the campus plus the presentation of off-broadway drama. Do you like to write articles for publicity? If you can answer yes to any of these questinons and many more that were not asked, the STUDENT UNION is the place for YOU!

Get involved! Have fun! Make friends! Be part of the total involvement of the Student Union Governing Board.

Jo Pease, President
Student Union Governing Board

Company To Give Summer Program

The first Summer Repertory Theater will be sponsored by the Department of Speech and Journalism this session.

Approximately 20 students will make up the company for the Summer Repertory Theater. Students composing the company are registered in Speech 330 and 350 sequences and Speech 231. All phases of the theater production will be handled by these students.

The summer theater will present three major productions during the summer session. The plays will include "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by William Shakespeare, "The Dark of the Moon" by Howard Richard and William Birney and "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde.

The drama workshop will also present two bills of one act plays. Contemporary and present day classical plays will be presented by the drama workshop.

These plays will deal with present social and moral issues of today. The two bills of one act plays will be presented in the St. Denis Hall Arena Theater.

Plays in the summer theater schedule will be presented in rotation for two weeks. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented July 17, 22, 26, and 29. "The Dark of the Moon'" will be produced July 18, 21, 24 and 27. "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be presented July 19, 25 and 28.

All plays will begin at 8 p.m. The box office will open Monday, July 10, until 5 p.m. All seats must be reserved for the performances. Students will admitted free with their ID cards.

SU Board To Begin Summer Film Series

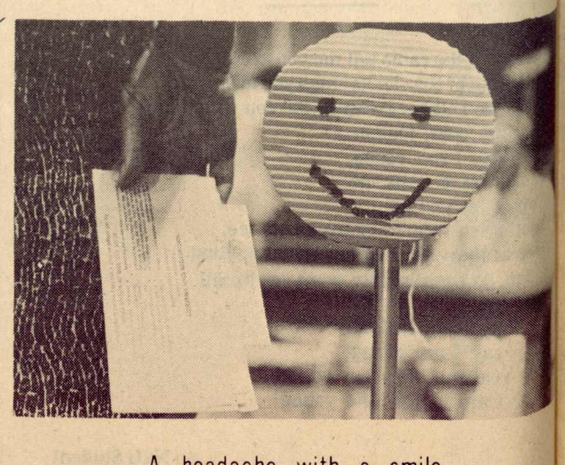
The Student Union Governing Board will begin its summer program of movies with the showing of "The April Fools" in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium tonight, June 13, at 8 p.m. Students will be admitted free with ID cards.

In "The April Fools," Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve play a couple of victims of the materialist rat race who decide it's time to drop out.

The second movie will be "Cool Hand Luke," which is scheduled for Tuesday, June 20. Five or six movies are planned for the summer.



Registration: The beginning of an ulcer?



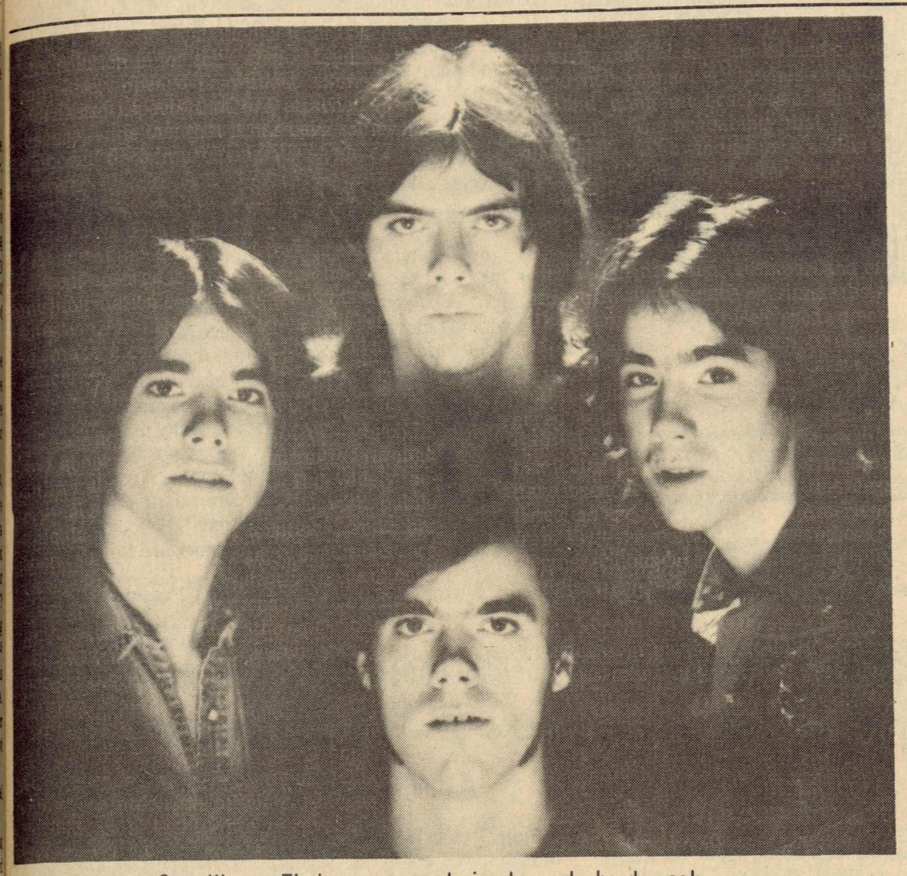
A headache with a smile.

Current Sauce

VOL. LX — No. 25 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY Natchitoches, Louisiana Tuesday, June 27, 1972

Monday Holiday

In order to give faculty, staff and students a long weekend, Independence Day will be oberved as a holiday on Monday July 3, and students should be back in class on Tuesday, July 4.



Cowsills: Their movement is toward hard rock.

Rock Group To Perform

The Cowsills will be in concert at Prather Coliseum, Wednesday, June 28, at 8 p. m. The rock group is being sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board. The group made their debut in the music scene in 1967 with the single, "The Rain in the Park. and Other Things," and were the first of the current run of family groups.

In those five years the Cowsills have dropped their mother and sister from the group and are now leaning toward hard rock. Brothers Bill, Bob, Barry and John currently make up the group. This four-piece band has grown up and so has their music. Bill played the guitar on Ike and Tina Turner's single, "Right On."

The Cowsills are trying to build up a new image of a serious rock band and to shed their "Grade A" label they were given while commercializing for the American Dairy Association.

David Morgan, vice-president of entertainment on the Student Union Governing Board, commented that the Cowsills would be the only group appearing here this summer as few bands tour during the summer. Many bands concern themselves with recording during the summer.

Committee Asks For Increase

The education bill passed by Congress recently, though not yet funded by Congressional appropriation, contains the promise of a vast increase in federal aid to the nation's colleges and universities.

The $18.5 billion set aside for both college and non-college education includes grants totalling $1 billion a year which colleges may use as they see fit. Colleges with severe financial problems may apply for special emergency grants and institutions that enroll veterans will get additional funds of as much as $450 a year for each ex-serviceman they admit.

Although critics of the measure say that the total amount of the bill falls short of providing the Federal assistance higher education needs, most college officials concede that the bill is a highly progressive step for education.

LODA Takes Action

By Sam Hill

An outdoor drama is a most effective way of educating Louisianians as well as tourists to the importance of the founding of the Louisiana Purchase. To do this, the Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association (LODA) was formed with Natchitoches serving as the location of the only LODA amphitheatre.

The amphitheatre is to be built near the historic site of Grand Ecore. Twenty acres of land for the amphitheatre was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brittain of Natchitoches. Dirt work at the site of the amphitheatre is scheduled to begin the last of July, with the building construction following. The 245th Engineering Batallion of the US Army Reserves will do the construction work.

The estimated cost of the LODA amphitheatre will be $250,000. There will be dressing rooms on each side of the stage for the actors, plus rain shelters and a concession stand for the spectators. A parking lot will be built that will cost LODA $75,000. The entire cost for building of the amphitheatre and production of the first drama will be $400,000.

Support for LODA has come mainly from the Louisiana Council for Music and Performing Arts. This council has arranged for Paul Green to write the drama and agreed to pay his advance fee.

LODA Day which is supported by clubs of Natchitoches, will help to promote LODA. There have been two grants received from the Louisiana Tourist Bureau for a total of $5,200. Help has also been received from Hodges Gardens, the Louisiana Federations of Women's Clubs, historical association, and theatre groups.

LODA has hired Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize winning playwright and "dean of historical drama writers" to write the play about the explorer St. Denis. He has begun research and said, "The play will be filled with music, dancing, pageantry, and color, and will recreate, with historical accuracy, personages and incidents of the area in exciting entertainment."

The historical drama about Louisiana and St. Denis, the founder of the first permanent settlement in the Louisiana Purchase , will run year after year with only the actors changing. The play will cover St. Denis' exploration across Louisiana to the site of Natchitoches. It will include his stopping by the Great Raft, the building of Fort St. Jean Baptiste, the imprisonment of St. Denis, and his wars with the Indians. Paul Green, who also wrote scripts for Will Rogers movies, will create a high quality, entertaining, workable, and historically accurate script about St. Denis.

There will be about 60 players making up the cast of the drama. Auditions will be made all over the state to get the best cast possible. Dr. Paul Torgrimson, president of LODA said that the symphonic drama will have a ten week season with six plays per week. Charlie Parks, a well known Davis Players actor, will have the job of managing director for the drama. LODA will also create jobs for musicians, dancers, technical theatre workers, box office personnel, public relations and secretarial staffs as well as for a number of actors. It will provide ideal summer employment for high school and college students.

At present, several dozen outdoor dramas are presented throughout the country. Economically, outdoor drama has proved to be "Big Business" in many communities.

Files In Question

By John Quarrels

Students are often concerned as to what type of information is released to their prospective employers. Dean of Men Frederick Bosarge and Dean of Women Lucille Hendericks were contacted to explain the procedure for the release of such information. Individual student files are presently kept in their respective offices.

Dean Bosarge stated that information is given only "upon release by the student and only for official purposes." This release by the student is usually in the form of a job application. The student gives permission to the employer to question proper university officials concerning his or her records.

Some students who have been in some type of trouble as a freshmen or sophomore fear that information in their files may reflect badly upon them if released. On this point Dean Bosarge stressed the positive aspects of the file saying, "We are not interested in building a dossier for negative purposes. The most important things in the files are the most recent things."

Dean Hendericks said that many times students are allowed to remove such information from their files if it is felt that the material would harm the individual unnecessarily. There is not a wholesale turnover of information to the employer. According to Dean Bosarge, "What is released is controlled by us. We don't just hand over the folder..."

The information in the folders comes from a variety of sources such as the personal data sheet filled out at registration, the autobiography written in freshman orientation, absentee letters and copies of grades. The "in-and-out" cards have been removed from the files as they are no longer in use.

One source of information which has come under limited criticism concerns forms filled out on each student by resident assistants (or counselors) in the dormitories. Dean Bosarge stated that there have been changes in this area.

In the past resident assistants used "force response" forms. These forms had predetermined responses to such questions as rarity of frequency of drinking, dating, and social contacts. Last fall, with the help of the SBA, free response forms were initiated. Assistants now simply make general comments on students followed by remarks by the house director.

Files are not kept indefinitely. After a person has been away from the university for more than two years the information is reduced to a single card. After 10 years this card is destroyed. Access to the files is limited to the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Director of Housing, Dean of Students or their authorized designates.

Such peer evaluation is not final as it may be biased. Dean Bosarge stressed that such information is taken in the proper perspective and evaluated by persons trained to interpret it. This is one reason that access to the files is mintained so tightly.

"Resident assistants are carefully selected," stated Dean Bosarge, "and receive a great deal of orientation stressing the importance of impartial evaluation." An individual has access to his file, but must first obtain permission from the Dean of Men.

University Dance

An all-university dance will be held on Thursday, July 6, from 8 until 12 p.m. The featured band will be "The Dynamics." The dance is being sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board and will be held in the Student Union Building Ballroom. One ID card for each couple is necessary.

Swimming Off Pier Unsafe

Dr. Robert Alost, head of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department, has announced that students will not be allowed to swim or sunbathe at the pier on the north end of Chaplin's Lake this summer.

The canoe house in front of the Coliseum will be open and all swimming should be done near the new canoe house on the lake. This area will be open from 4 p. m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on weekends from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

These regulations were necessitated because the department does not have a sufficient number of lifeguards to cover the pier area, and the pier itself is in need of repair. College Maintenance is unable to fix the structure at this time.

Dr. Alost also pointed out the fact that pilings beneath the water around the pier area create a hazard for the swimmer.

VD Strikes Students

By Ronald Sanchez

Dr. David T. Henry, one of the two resident physicians at the campus infirmary, said that an average of six to eight NSU students each week come to him fearing that they are infected with VD. About half that number have the disease. These students, Dr. Henry explained, usually are unaware and uneducated on VD symptoms and dangers.

"It's awfully easy to say promiscuity is the cause of this," he said, "but I don't think that's it. Public education is what is needed. The solution is for the whole field to be completely opened up without shame. The moralistic aspects that are attached to the disease — the fact that it has been somewhat immoral to admit having VD — have to be changed."

VD is a problem whether we like to acknowledge its existence or not. Claiming that one of the greatest factors creating this present upsurge in VD cases is the general misinformation concerning transmission and infection, Dr. Henry called on NSU officials to make a concerted effort to broaden VD education.

Myths Surround VD

There are two major types of VD — Syphilis and gonorrhea. Both are transmitted through intimate sexual relations. The widely accepted myths connecting VD with public toilet facilities, drinking fountains, and other such supposed unsanitary conditions are erroneous. There is no scientific basis to back up these contentions and medical authorities have said the possibility of catching VD through these sources is all but nonexistent.

Syphilis and gonorrhea incidence has increased to alarming proportions. Approximately 640,000 new cases of gonorrhea will be reported this year. This figure constitutes only an estimated 25 per cent of the total number of cases. The seriousness of the situation is evident. There are, in addition, a half a million Americans with syphilis receiving absolutely no treatment.

VD can strike anyone. Once it was believed that only the lower elements of society fell prey to these infections. This falacy has proven unfounded as syphilis and gonorrhea extend their menacing clutches to all class, age, and economic brackets of the social spectrum. "The probability that a person will acquire VD by the time he's 25 is about 50 percent," said Dr. Walter Smartt, chief of the Los Angeles County Venereal Disease Control Division in a Newsweek interview.

Simple Cure

VD can be detected, treated, and cured. Through the aid of relatively simple tests, the VD organism can be discovered. Penicillin and other antibiotics can then be applied to arrest the infection, almost assuring the victim of a complete recovery. Syphilis is cured with an injection of penicillin. Gonorrhea has built up a resistence to that particular medication, but other treatments have been devised. Despite this ease of detection and cure, over 1,000 Americans die from VD each month. Countless others suffer permanent blindness, insanity, sterility, or disfigurement.

VD constitutes a dire threat to the young Americans in particular. Last year more than 5,000 cases of gonorrhea were detected in children between 10 and 14 and another 2,000 cases among children under nine years of age. These startling figures illustrate the pressing urgency for VD education, not only for college students, but for elementary and high school students as well.

Dr. Violet Davion of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department feels that NSU is adequately instructing students on the potential VD dangers. "I think we do a good job," she said, "Our problem is in making the instruction a part of the student. We need to alert the student that it can happen to him."

Prevention Most Important

The official stand on VD education by NSU health educators is that "prevention gets first priority." Their policy calls for "providing presentation of factual information and an effort to keep those infected with VD "from sitting idly by and not only allowing their bodies to be destroyed but chancing the possibility of destroying others."

Syphilis is caused by a corkscrew-shaped organism, the spirochete, which invades the moist, warm skin of the reproductive organs. During the "primary" stage of development, a painless sore known as a chancre appears at the point of infection. This chancre, appearing anywhere from two weeks to three months after exposure, will disappear whether the VD sufferer is treated or not. This leaves the untreated VD victim with a false sense of security and complacency.

The spirochete in this "secondary" stage multiply rapidly and spread throughout the body. A general rash may occur over the entire body surface, but this too will vanish even if treatment is not administered. The VD carrier may incur no future discomfort or problems after this "secondary" stage.

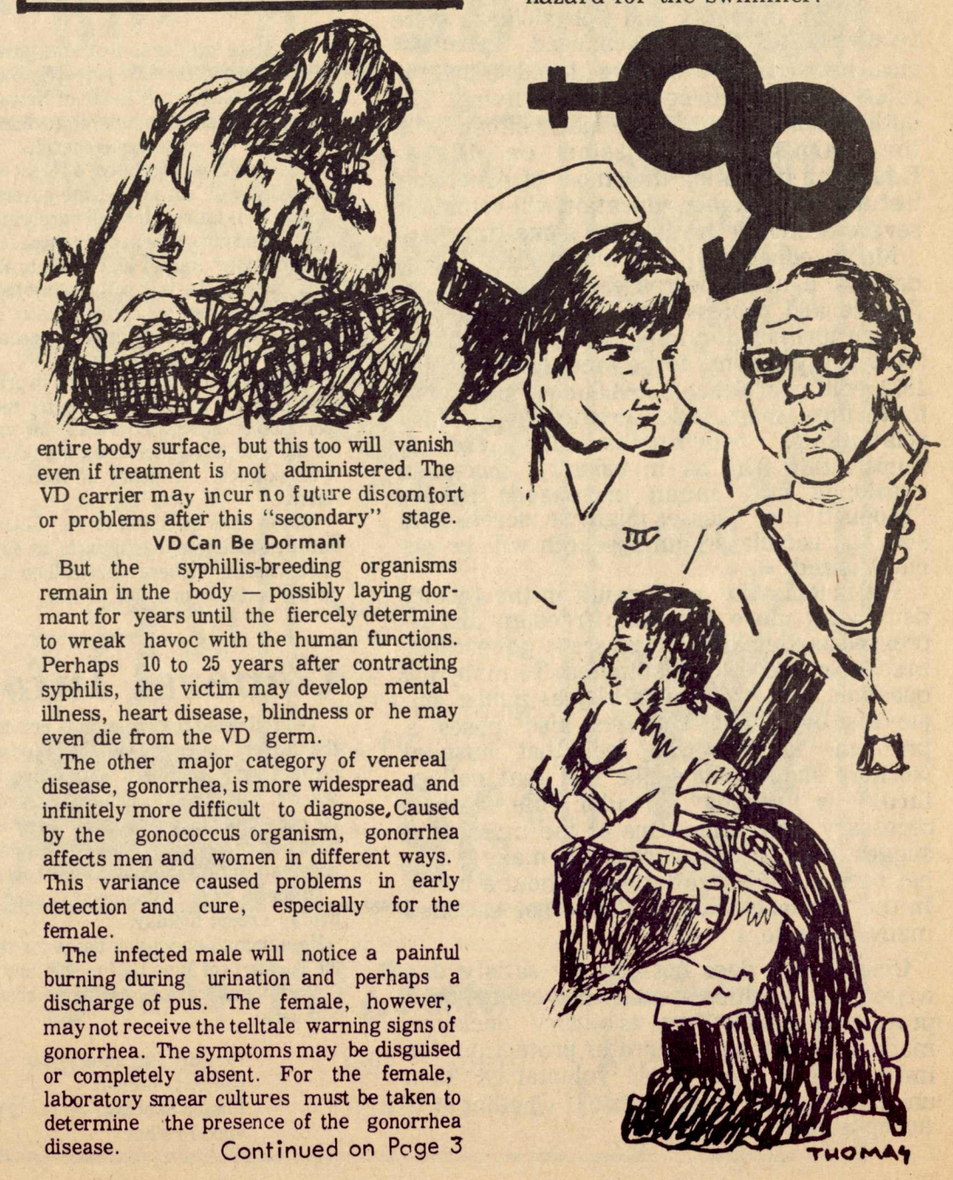
VD Can Be Dormant

But the syphillis-breeding organisms remain in the body — possibly laying dormant for years until the fiercely determine to wreak havoc with the human functions. Perhaps 10 to 25 years after contracting syphilis, the victim may develop mental illness, heart disease, blindness or he may even die from the VD germ.

The other major category of venereal disease, gonorrhea, is more widespread and infinitely more difficult to diagnose. Caused by the gonococcus organism, gonorrhea affects men and women in different ways. This variance caused problems in early detection and cure, especially for the female.

The infected male will notice a painful burning during urination and perhaps a discharge of pus. The female, however, may not receive the telltale warning signs of gonorrhea. The symptoms may be disguised or completely absent. For the female, laboratory smear cultures must be taken to determine the presence of the gonorrhea disease.

Continued on Page 3



Observations

By Dorothy Jarzabek

VD: The Epidemic

A 19-year-old once described venereal disease (VD) as "no worse than a cold." This statement shows the complacency with which many treat VD and their ignorance of its seriousness. Don't worry about VD causing headaches, but, rather, insanity. It doesn't give you the sniffles, but in many cases death and deformed children.

The moral questions involved are a matter of your own beliefs. But with the American Social Health Association reporting 337 cases of gonorrhea out of 100,000 people in Louisiana and 20.7 cases of syphilis out of the same number, it is certainly our concern. (These figures do not include unreported or undetected cases.)

Why has VD become the nation's number one, most so-called reportable, communicable disease? Many public-health officials, according to a **Newsweek** article on VD released in January of this year, feel that the pill, promiscuity and permissiveness have encouraged greater sexual activity and have reduced the use of condoms which decreases the possibility of transmission of VD. The pill increases the alkalinity and moisture of the female genital tract and hence increases the chances of the growth of gonorrhea bacteria. So enter the horrors of VD to many who refuse to believe that it could happen to them.

Another reason for VD rising to epidemic proportions, reports **Newsweek**, is that after 1947 the number of cases dropped steadily and a "vast blanket of complacency settled down over the government, the medical profession and the public. Funds for VD control dropped off, and VD began its stealthy climb up the statistical ladder." This epidemic will not simply go away. A continuous educational and awareness program must be funded even when the statistical number of cases is down.

Examinations and, if needed, methods of cure are available through the campus infirmary, private physicians, or through public-health centers. Your infirmary fee will pay for all necessary examinations and treatments. No parental permission is needed, nor will parents be contacted. To stop the spread of this disease those who have VD are encouraged to give the names of those with whom they have had sexual contact. All information remains confidential. If you suspect you have this disease, no matter how remote the possibility may seem, contact a doctor or phone MEKA (357-6352) for referral service. Don't be a link in the chain of this epidemic.

Unionization?

In 1970 the idea was still new and greatly debated. Today collective bargaining and unionization for teachers in higher education is being practiced by over 130 state schools, but the debate continues. This is one of many changes which Northwestern, as a state university, will be confronted with in the future. Myron Lieberman, writing in the **Education Digest**, has predicted widespread acceptance of collective negotiations in higher education by the end of this decade.

In this year's April edition of **Today's Education**, it was stated that for a long time colleges remained in a separate caste system-elite schools with small faculties. Before World War II this situation was reversing itself. College education is no longer just for the elite. There are presently approximately 700,000 faculty members in universities and colleges. In 1929 professors earned 80 per cent of what lawyers and physicians were receiving, but this also changed. There has since been a trend towards reduced salaries in relation to the changing cost of living. The outlook is not bright for the future either, with the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education indicating that most of America's institutions of higher education will remain in severe economic trouble for some time.

Many educators see unionization as a defense against decreases in salaries, influence and professional standards.

Such unionization may be the answer, but there are problems to be faced. A February 1972, edition of **Schools and Society** points out that this may also create "adversary relationships" between the faculty and administration. Or, as in industry, increased salaries may mean increased faculty "productivity." Classes might be increased in size and non-classroom research will be de-emphasized.

Yet unionization may result in the faculty demanding more academic freedom and increased participation in university governance in schools where such is limited. To many the question of the role of faculty as public employees or public servants also poses a problem. Many who feel that hospital workers should not strike feel that college faculty is fulfilling a similar role in their necessary instruction. One of the most sane suggestions, but the hardest to make work, has been to have negotiations without a union. In the past such avenues have not satisfied many professors.

Unionization does not entirely satisfy this writer, but faculties in many universites need protection against the arbitrary decisions made against them. If greater protection for instructors is not given voluntarily, then unionization may be the way whether it is acceptable or not.

it's the RIGHT Time



By Rick Mitz

Love Means...

Future Shock, the sociologists tell us. Future Shock? Never. We're suffering from Schlock Shock. And it all revolves around one word: Love.

What used to be so personal, private and intimate has turned into a merchandising formula for wealthy would-be poets and capitalistic couldn't-be writers who never have to say they're sorry.

Mass-produced love, like hula hoops and Barbie Dolls, is a new vogue. "Love is universal and love is an easy thing to merchandise," says the merchandising director of Paramount records. And not only are there bountiful banal books and multitudinous maudlin movies about the subject, but we're buying those books and seeing those movies. We're not being taken by it. We're taking it in.

We're allowing today's millionaire mod prophets to perpetuate old romantic myths that dictate the meaning the greening and, worse yet, how we can find Love.

In order to find The Meaning of Love, you have to play hockey at Yale, bread away from your rich father and find a poor girlfriend who has leukemia.

You'll find it if you get rid of your bad breath. Or the frizzies. Or psoriasis. Or your mild case of terminal acne.

You'll find it if you buy the world a Coke.

You'll find it if you live alone-alone-alone with cat named Sloopy.

Cardboard Love is enveloping--rather than developing--us. In poetry, in movies, on television, in alleged literature.

"I used to be in love with my teddy bear, but I love you lots more," proclaims a book called "I love you" that's guaranteed to be so impersonal you can give it to anyone--your lover, your mother or your teddy bear. One dollar please.

Or Peter McWilliams who has written a slew of sappy books ("Come Love with me & by my Life." I love therefore I am," not to mention "The Hard Stuff: Love.") His books contain such hard stuff as:

first I lived for love.
Then I lived in love.
then I lived love.

now, with you I just love! Two dollars please.

But their books read like Walgreen greeting cards compared to the works of the fathers of them all: Erich Segal and Rod McKuen.

Love Story: about a male student who plays hockey instead of hookey. About a coed who gets married and then buried. $5.95 in hard-back, $.95 in paper-back please.

And Maestro McKuen: "If they could overlook over my acne--and the inch I lacked--to carry them to heaven,--I too could deal in charity." $4.50 please.

"Rod puts into words all the things I feel," said one girl I know who doesn't even have acne. She considers McKuen's prose-poetry to be good literature because it puts her feelings into words. But good literature takes words and transforms them into feelings.

McKuen and Segal deal in greeting card kitsch, but on a different level than the others. They manipulate us into wanting to believe that love is easy. Their words are read quickly, cried and sighed over quickly. They lead us into a fantasy world, where life is a love story, where loneliness is a national pastime, exceeded only by leukemia and acne. And they laugh all the through the bunk and to the bank.

Love Story has sold more than five million copies and was made into a successful (financially, anyway) movie. McKuen's books and records have earned The Bard more than $5 million a year. Not bad for a little love.

And what does it all mean? It means that we're desperate enough to find out the meaning of love that we'll go through one-night stands with McKuen and Segal, who have become Dr. Ruebens in romantic drag. Everything, you--always wanted--to know...

So what does it all mean? The answer is probably best put in one of McKuen's own poems: "If you had listened hard enough — you might have heard — what I meant to say: Nothing."

But whatever they meant to say, they say it over and over and over again.

Maybe love means you never have to say.

Conflict Of Interest?

All state officials, from the governor on down, will be allowed to practice law privately if a bill introduced by state Senator Michael O'Keefe of New Orleans is passed by the legislature, points out J. Minos Simon of Lafayette, former candidate for attorney-general.

The danger of conflict of interest is apparent. If this bill is passed it will mean that the governor can establish a confidential relationship with corporate executive clients and advise and direct them as to those laws which he is obligated to administer equally and fairly to all alike.

If passed, the bill will permit the attorney-general as a private attorney to confidentially interpret for his clients those laws which as attorney-general he is obligated to enforce equally and fairly.

With state officials engaging in private law practice, there would be intense competition for their services. What corporation or individual would not want to hire the governor or the attorney-general as his private lawyer. Only those with political influence or money, however, could hire them.

Simon calls attention to the Louisiana Loan and Thrift affair, which was due in part, he says, to the fact that former Attorney-General Gremillion was permitted to engage in the private practice of law.

General Information

The following information is provided to make the staff of the **Current Sauce** as available as possible to those needing to contact staff members. Our office is located in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall. Editorial phone is 357-5456. Deadline for copy and photographs, with few exceptions, is Thursday noon before the publication on Tuesday. Classified ads will be accepted during regular office hours.

Office hours are as follows: 12 noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday thru Friday except holidays.

Remaining publication dates for the summer session are the Tuesdays of June 13, June 27, July 11 and July 25.

Staff members may also be reached at the following phone numbers:

Dorothy Jarzabek	357-6895
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FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



"I DON'T WANT TO SEEM UNAPPRECIATIVE, VERNON...."

©FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1513 / E. LANSING, MICH.

Around Campus

Golf Team Places

The Northwestern golf team placed sixteenth out of 32 teams at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Golf Tournament in Roswell, N M., recently. Members on the team were George Risty, Bob Konsdorf, Jim Pierson, Ken Gorsha and Mike Pierson. The team was coached by Dale Skinner.

Drug Raid

Three male high school cheerleaders were apprehended for smoking marijuana in Rapides Hall Tuesday, June 13. According to Campus Security, the three were questioned and later released into the custody of their parents.

Campus Security and housing officials conducted the raid at 11:30 p. m. After the search seven cigarettes were confiscated.

Professor In Washington

Dr. Gordon E. Coker, associate professor of physical education, was in Washington, D. C., last week for a meeting of state presidents of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Dr. Coker is currently serving as president of the Louisiana chapter of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Membership Accepted

Northwestern has accepted membership in the Gulf South Conference (GSC) which is made up of teams in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee. Announcement of the selection was made recently by President Arnold R. Kilpatrick and GSC commissioner Stanley Galloway during the conference meeting in New Orleans.

Selection of Northwestern and Mississippi College gives the four-state GSC ten members. For the past year, NSU competed as an athletic independent after the Gulf States Conference folded in the spring of 1971.

Sociology Workshop

A summer workshop will be conducted by the Department of Sociology and Social Work on the communication process and depth interviewing, July 17 through August 4. Dr. Millard J. Bienvenu, head of the department, will serve as workshop director and instructor. The workshop is designed to enhance communication and interviewing skills for more effective work with clients by personnel in various professions.

Business Workshop

A three-week workshop for distributive education teachers will be conducted here beginning July 4. The Department of Business Education and Office Administration will conduct the workshop under the direction of Dr. Tommy Johnson, head of the department. H. N. Towry, assistant professor of business administration and distributive education teacher-trainer will serve as instructor.

BSU Banquet

The Baptist Student Union will have a patriotic theme for its summer dinner, Tuesday, July 4, at 6 p. m., with appropriate decorations and program. Pat Waddle will serve as general chairman. Donna Greene, Nelda Loyd, Genevieve Armstrong, Wanda Corbett and Mike Barry will serve on the committee.

Tickets will be 25 cents and are available from Wanda Corbett or Stan Loyd (357-8127 off-campus).

Students Invited

"Newly Wed and Dating Games" will be conducted by the young adult choir of First Baptist Church on Amulet Street Tuesday, July 4, at 8 p. m. All NSU students are invited. For ticket information contact Carolyn Prudhomme at 352-8086. Advance tickets are 50 cents and at the door 75 cents.

Music Camp

A summer music camp will be conducted July 7-16 under the direction of John Raush, marching band director. The annual Northwestern Twirling Clinic is also slated for July 9-14, headed by Linda Williams former Northwestern head twirler for three years, and Wanda Hanszen, former twirl-o-jack at Stephen F. Austin State College.

The participating junior and senior Louisiana high school students will have an opportunity to take part in voice, conducting and appreciation of theory and music. The summer music camp will also offer conducting and private lessons, discussions and seminar sessions by the Department of Music faculty members and visiting music instructors.

Participants of the regular twirling camp will be instructed in military, dance drill, strut, drum major routines, band arrangements and halftime presentations.

A closing concert will be presented July 16 in the Fine Arts Auditorium for the band camp, and a stunt night-performance, July 14, will climax the twirling camp.

The Department of Music at NSU can provide application forms and any further information.

Effort Continues

In a continuing effort to keep students ecology-minded the SBA Students' Service Committee recently placed six more trash receptacles around campus . Approval was given by Ted Wright, business manager, and chairman of the committee is Steve McGee.

STUDENT UNION
NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

State of the Union

This article, appropriately titled "THE STATE OF THE UNION," is designed as an information source to you on activities and facts related to the operation of the Union Board and total Union program. Its purpose is to keep you up on all activities.

All members of the Union Board are currently engaged in plans for the summer semester and the coming fall semester. Planned for Wednesday, June 28 is Showcase '72 Big Name Entertainment, featuring a well-known popular group — "The Cowsills." To celebrate "after the 4th of July," the Social Activities Committee of the Union Board has planned for July 6th a dance with "The Dynamics," a seven-piece horn group from Monroe, Louisiana. Also scheduled for the summer activities are award-winning movies, including "I Love My Wife," starring Elliot Gould. In the weeks to come, an explanation of other events to be held on campus will be featured.

During registration the Union Board conducted a committee recruitment project and drafted many new students into our activities. For those who signed up for a Union Board committee, we say welcome! If there are any interested students who failed to join a committee, just stop by Room 223 in the Union and apply now! Welcome to the Union! We have a great summer to look forward to!

Jo Pease, President
Student Union
Governing Board

Food Services -- Iberville Report

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome back all of you who were here in the Spring. Those of you who are new to us this summer are certainly welcome. We're very happy to have you with us.

We appreciate the cooperation you have given us thus far as we opened up Iberville and got it going. Those of you who have taken advantage of the suggestion box have certainly helped us in communicating with you. Your suggestions make us aware of problems we may be causing, and help us in our endeavors to improve our service and satisfaction level for you.

If I could just get Mr. McGee to cut his hair, quit wearing shorts to work, and finally, to quit making passes at all the women while his girl is away for the summer, I think we would be in good shape. OOPS!! Sorry about that, Steve.

Seriously, Mr. McGee is the head of our Student Services Committee on campus, and I encourage you to contact him by using the suggestion box, or contact us personally for questions about or suggestions for improvements of our service to you.

Have a good summer.

John H. Radcliffe
Food Service Director

Congratulations

Congratulations to the boys who showed their deep concern for our environment last Tuesday night on the old Cane River Bridge in town. The show you put on was fabulous. To stop your car when traffic was coming both ways just to plead your case was really touching. Your concern was evident as you threw out your beer bottles into the river. Thanks so much, but try not to extend yourselves unnecessarily in the future.

NSU Current Sauce



The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly during the summer except holidays by students with direction from journalism faculty.

Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874 advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

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Adviser

Cinema Critique

By Ronald Sanchez

The Cane

6-25-28

1958 Paramount Pictures ased "The Blob" starring e McQueen. It may have 14 years, but we now a sequel to that immortal nce fiction thriller. rare! The Blob" heralds return of that "hideous, eless, man-eating mass ing larger by the minute" h threatens to take over arth.

obably most film goers have waited a little r for the Blob's return, the film may prove ting entertainment for interested in science on. Robert Walker, rey Cambridge, Carol ey, Shelley Berman, and Hagman star in the e. Rated GP.

e 29-July 1; Double ture

ademy Award-winning ess Shelley Winters gives sual stellar performance e suspenseful "Who Slew ie Roo?" A nerve-tering take-off on the el and Gretel fairy tale, o Slew Auntie Roo?" rs a perfect blend of ery and horror to cap-e the movie audience. For teresting sweep through ealm of the supernatural, Who Slew Auntie Roo?" d GP.

ology gets a plug in dzilla vs. The Smog tter" as our polluted onment supports the h of a fearful beast. ing factory's toxic fumes gaining strength from breath of poison air, the monster threatens n's industrial cities until illa makes his return to ese horror films.

dzilla vs. the Smog tter" is probably the st Japanese bomb since infamous day in 1945 American pilots flew Hiroshima and saki. It's not exactly ge fare, but at least it's less. Rated G.

2-5

er his successful "A Man d Horse," Richard is follows this triumph still another study into basic theme of man's petition with his undings in "Man In The erness." Rated GP.

6-8 Double Feature

ramount Pictures has fit to give film viewers an cit chronicle of the sexual its of an innocent 15-old boy and an ex-nced 23 year old girl oyed at a public bath e in "Deep End." Con-ing the rash of films ing with sexual ex-nce, the pressing need till another such film is stionable. The believability of the plot is disputable and with the unknown cast, viewers of "Deep End" may well feel that is exactly where they have gone off. Rated R.

Coupled with "Deep End" is the equally bad film "The Stepmother." Starring Alejandro Rey of the now defunct "Flying Nun" television series, this talented actor may wish he was back on the warm beaches of Puerto Rico and the security of the ABC network. Rated R.

July 9-12

"Buck and the Preacher"' starring Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte, follows the current fad of the black westerns. The plot may not be up to par, but the performances to two unusually talented actors make "Buck and the Preacher" an evening of worthwhile film viewing. Rated GP.

At The Don

June 28-July 4

American International Pictures, well-known for their low-budget movies specializing in sex and gore, has released another in their series of film classics. Publicity claims that "Mark of the Devil" is "the first film rated V for violence." Considering the current trend of criticism against movie violence, this is an unusual boast for a film maker to issue. Rated GP.

July 5-8

Recreating his successful Broadway production, Woody Allen starred in and wrote the screenplay for "Play It Again, Sam." The Paramount release concerns a fanatical movie buff (Woody Allen) deserted by his wife. In his disillusioned state, Allen conjures up the reincarnation of his movie idol, Humphrey Bogart. Giving Allen instructions on how to be successful with women, Bogart (Jerry Lacy) involves Allen in a madcap marriage misadventure.

"Play It Again, Sam" also stars Diane Keaton, last seen in "The Godfather." Rated GP.

July 9-11 Double Feature

For the best in family-type entertainment, there is a re-release of two of Walt Disney's most popular productions. "Swiss Family Robinson", starring John Mills and Dorothy McGuire, recounts the adventures of the ship-wrecked Robinson family as they adapt to a primitive existence of their island paradise.

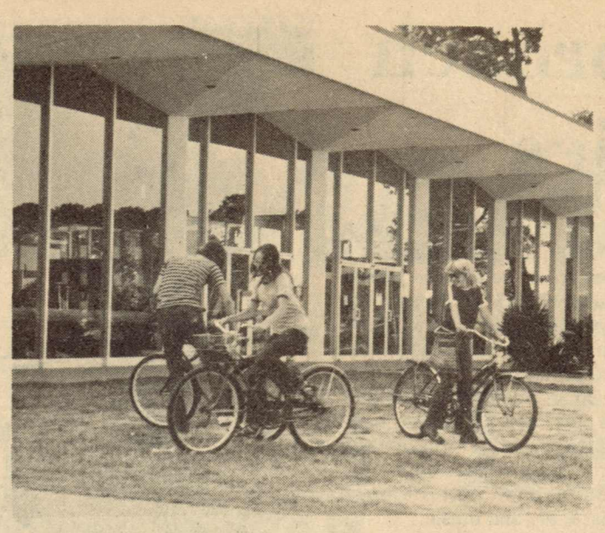
In "101 Dalmations" Walt Disney employs his animation genius to bring to life the lovable antics of those big black-and-white spotted friends of man.

...ntinued from page 1

Don Printz, a gonorrhea rt with the Com-icable Disease Center in a **Good Housekeeping** le "At least nine out of 10 les who get gonorrhea asymptomatic (without symptoms) in the early s of the disease. The al woman victim feels ctly healthy, and a doctor ally can see nothing examining her to in-e that she is, in fact, ted and that she can pass nfection on to other le."

atment is available for SU student who suspects he may have VD. The mary, through the ance of the two doctors ity, will adminster the ssary diagnostic tests urative measures to any nt.

represents an agency of less agony that, through st appraisal and ation, can be acted upon. lting in untold and im-urable misery for the n, unchecked VD strikes, inates, and ultimately to the downfall of the idual. But this need not he case. VD can be ed. VD can be cured. ugh a universal reness that VD is a ble quality that demands diate and honest at-n, VD can be brought control.



Tickets now available from Campus Security.

Bike Rules Issued For NSU Cyclers

New bicycle regulations for the summer have been prompted by the constantly growing bicycle population on the NSU Campus, according to Chief Lee of Campus Security. With approximately 200 bicycles on campus this summer and at least twice that number expected this fall, the new regulations were need to insure the safety of bicyclers.

The regulations as submitted by Chief Lee are as follows:

1. Bicycles must be registered with the City of Natchitoches at a cost of fifty cents.
2. Keep bicycles in good condition.
3. Obey all traffic rules, signals, signs, etc.
4. Don't carry more passengers than the bicycle is equipped to handle. Don't hold packages and bundles–strap them on.
5. Operate bicycles only during times of good visibility.
6. Keep both hands on the handlebars. Don't be an exhibition rider.
7. Observe a safe speed.
8. Refrain from riding on sidewalks when possible.
9. Give pedestrains the right-of-way when appropriate, such as when they are crosswalks.
10. Equip bicyles with a bell or warning device that is audible for at least 100 feet.
11. Ride at night only if you have a light that can be seen for at least 500 feet. Also have a red reflector on the rear that is visible for 300 feet in the upper beams of a vehicle directly behind.
12. Park bicycles in bike racks, or if none are available, in corner curbs of parking lots. As a last resort park against buildings. Never block building entrances or pedestrian walk-ways.
13. Lock your bicycle when unattended.

Coed Offers Skill For Curtain Project

When a student works for a salary or other compensation, it is an expected occurrence. But the novel event is when the generosity of a student motivates him or her to perform a service for NSU.

Wanda Sayes, a senior home economics major from Vick, La., offered her sewing talents to make drapes for windows in various Student Union administrative and meeting rooms. Working in her spare time during registration week, Wanda received no salary for her endeavor.

The sewing project began in the fall semester when Wanda volunteered to donate her time and energy to the curtain production this semester.

Wanda decided to assist the Student Union because she wanted to render a service for the university. "I did this," she said, "because it would have been too expensive to hire a professional for the job. It was something that needed to be done and I was happy to do it."

The curtains, measuring 102 inches long by 46 inches wide, are of various colors and fabrics.

A member of the Home Economics Club, Wanda has in the past utilized her sewing skills to benefit NSU. Last year she embroidered the Louisiana Youth Seminar emblems on the organization's shirts.



Wanda Sayes - volunteer worker.

Vietnam Vets Express Views On Military Experiences

A vast distance–measured not in the standard mile, but in the extent of human emotion-separates the Northwestern campus from the Vietnamese battlefield. To the returning veteran here, this span represents an infinite gulf between the reality of war and a placid college existence.

Bob Fleege and Ernie Carrier are both veterans of the Vietnam conflict. Both are 26, both are continuing their education here, and both are formulating plans for their future. Both have definite views on their involvement in what has been described as this nation's most controversial military campaign.

A graduate student in the Student Personnel Services program, Bob Fleege spent five months in the central highlands of South Vietnam with the Army's Fourth Infantry Division. He served his Southeast Asian stint in 1968 when US aid to South Vietnam was not the raging dispute that is has become.

Bob admits freely that he, as well as a majority of the soldiers he came into contact with, did not understand why they were sent to participate in an undeclared war.

"As far as historical and political background is concerned, we had a marked lack of knowledge on why we were there. We had a nebulous idea of defense of democracy and our western way of life," he said.

Bob explained that though some of the older South Vietnamese held an intense resentment toward American GI's, most citizens of the war torn country had a good attitude toward Americans. Listing the freely spent money and the presents distributed by the troops as probable causes for this good will, Bob said that there is a basic cultural difference between the American soldier and the Vietnamese people.

The very nature of the war (guerrilla-type involvement) and not being able to understand the language or feelings of the people, caused a complete communication breakdown. Friendly civilians were often killed," Bob continued.

Bob blames our political system for the military support of South Vietnam. "People like to know why they are doing something," he said, "but we felt oppressed by the system. Hopefully we've learned our lesson and we realize that the whole Vietnam episode is a mistake. We need to let underdeveloped countries settle their own political problems with only token aid from the US."

Feeling that a total withdrawal of American forces will bring a hasty conclusion to the unpopular affair, Bob takes a strong position on the POW controversy.

"The sooner we have complete withdrawal of ground forces and try to disengage air forces, the sooner the POW's will be released. But I do not feel that they are the most important consideration. The POW's are alive while more than 55,000 GI's are dead in their graves," Bob explained.

"No military victory is possible," Bob predicted. "All war is ended at the conference table and no amount of military force can subdue a people trying to settle nationalistic problems by outside mediators."

Ernie Carrier, a junior journalism major, spent three years in Vietnam. An unstable relationship existed between the stationed troops and the Vietnamese people, he said, which created a sometimes uneasy atmosphere.

"The only actual resentment toward the US was because of our affluence. We would off-balance the economy. Local merchants would raise prices because we could afford to pay them, but the inhabitants of the country did not have the available money," Ernie said.

Ernie served in Vietnam from 1969 to 1971, a period he claimed was one of "extremely high morale." Decline in the optimistic attitude of the troops he claimed, was due to a switchover from "a fighting unit to an advising unit."

Feeling that the American soldiers needed to be a part of the war involvement instead of an instructional observer, Ernie blamed the poor management of the Vietnam effort for a growing sense of apathy amoung servicemen.

"Civilians ran the war," he said. "What was needed was a better understanding and a better handling of the situation. We were fighting to stay alive. While we were in Vietnam that was our only concern."

Ernie feels that a total withdrawal of forces will be brought about by President Nixon's plan to bring American servicemen home.

But he does not feel that the draft can be eliminated.

"I don't feel that a volunteer army is feasible economically. Professional people could not be retained by present pay standards. A draft is necessary to keep a good cross-section of the population and to maintain a good quality of personnel," Ernie continued.

Ernie plans to return to the Army after graduation and utilize his skills to serve his country. Bob has no plans to re-enter the service but admits that "the benefits of the professional military man are quite lucrative."

Bob and Ernie have both tried to put their Vietnam experience in the proper perspective. Both feel that they gained needed ideals. Both expressed a wish that they could now put the war behind them and start looking forward to the future.

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Educators Develop Approach To Modern Social Studies

By Lou Anne Smith

Eleven educators from throughout Louisiana and as far away as Missouri Friday completed a three weeks course aimed at improving instruction in high school social studies.

Taught at the new College of Education complex, the workshop was under the direction of Dr. Mildred C. Steckman, a graduate of the University of Colorado and former consultant in social studies in the New Orleans public schools.

The course will be offered a second time July 17-Aug. 4, with sessions being held Monday through Friday from 1-4 p.m. Enrollments are still being accepted by Dr. Steckman in her office, Room 208 in the Teacher Education Center.

Participants must be eligible to enroll in the graduate school and will receive three semester hours of graduate credit. Students will pay regular registration fees.

A Different Approach

Dr. Steckman explained that the workshop was scheduled to meet the need for a different approach to teaching social studies on the high school level.

"In the social studies classroom today, there is too much emphasis on memory and not enough concept formation," she said. She pointed out that for 50 years the typical assignment has been to "read Chapter 20 and answer the 10 questions at the end of the chapter."

"The thrust is away from this type and toward involving the student in many ways, having him consult many materials, use various media, and think critically on his own," she said.

Dr Steckman is concerned about the shortcomings in the social studies programs of many schools. "There must be more emphasis on cause, relationship, and impact on civilization instead of isolated facts." she added.

In trying to reach the twelfth grader with a fifth grade reading level, she urged that he be led to use material on a lower level on a given topic. Library skills are also an important part of any social studies course, she added.

This approach to social studies teaching follows a nation-wide emphasis on the "new math" and the "new English" but is not new. We are giving different names to theories put forth by leading educators for many years, Dr. Steckman said.

Two of the teaching devices Dr. Steckman encourages workshop participants to use when they get back to the classroom are role-playing and inquiry.

In role-playing, the student, armed with previous knowledge of a person's place in history, gets at a feeling level by enacting historical moments.

Inquiry, which may also be called problem-solving, confronts the student with a problem to which he makes a tentative educated guess, gathers data to support his hypothesis and tries to follow through and find answers to the problem.

Other teaching strategies are the use of novels and other reading materials, primary sources, community resources, enrichment materials and music.

Space Age Program

Dr. Steckman divided the three weeks workshop into three phases, using space terminology.

The first phase, the "lift," familiarized the participant with professional reading on the latest approaches to social studies. Students examine materials available for the social studies classroom.

The second stage, or "orbit," translated ideas gleaned from the lift into a project that would help in the classroom. Working in groups or individually, students selected a project and began construction of a teaching aid which might be utilized in an actual classroom teaching situation later.

Phase three, "splashdown, recovery and debriefing," focused on the learner. During this third week, students presented an enactment of how the project could be incorporated into the teaching situation.

One of the aims of the workshop, Dr. Steckman pointed out, was to lead teachers to experience how exciting new ways of doing things in the classroom can be.

Her success in doing this can be measured in comments from the participants. One said, "The professional reading I have done during the first days of the workshop has made me aware of many different eays to facilitate student learning."

Another commented, "I have noticed professional literature stressed concept formation as opposed to memory of isolated facts."

Their students next fall will be the ones to benefit from the short three weeks these educators spent gaining a new perspective into the teaching of social studies.



Herbert V. Baptiste leads participants in the social studies workshop in singing to demonstrate how music can be used to enrich programs in high schools.



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SU Schedules Seminar For July 16 Thru 21

The second annual Louisiana Youth Seminar, first of its kind in the state, will be held July 16-21. Some areas of leadership training are race relations campus drug traffic, student-faculty relations and school spirit.

Jo Pease, president of the Student Union Governing Board, and assistant executive director for LYS explained, "The youth seminar is a conference opened to all student leaders which promotes productive leadership and prepares the students for leadership roles in high schools, universities and various careers."

Composing the LYS staff are Val Marmillion, executive director; Jo Pease, assistant executive director; Al Theriault, program coordinator; Betty Struna, secretary; Jim McDowell, technical director; Robert W. Wilson, Student Union Director; and Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, ex-officio member as president of NSU.

National recognit has been given to Student Union Boa for its sponsorship the highly success seminar. With 125 r delegates expected register, this yea seminar should set new record.

A student program planned for Sund night and a big na movie will also shown. Swimming a volleyball will be fered by recreati majors.

College students who are considering a career in the federal government can get a rundown on basic qualifications from an 87-page booklet, **Federal Career Directory, a Guide for College Students,** available for $1.25 from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

Students To Serve In Mission Program

Members of the Baptist Student Union (BSU) from Northwestern mowed lawns, painted houses and made individual contributions to raise money for their 1972 Summer Missions Program.

With a total of $825, the BSU will be sending a number of students around the nation and one overseas on missionary work. The theme of their program is "They'll Know We Are Christians By Our Love."

Students under the local BSU mission program are Debbie Pollard, who will be serving in New York, and David Dupree, who will travel to Trinidad.

Students serving under the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board are Anita Welner and Beckie Rob to Pennsylvania, Mae Culbert to Oregon, Black to Alabama, Li Dick Martin to the nor plains area, Cathie Collough to Missouri, Au McGruder to Michi Beckie Hooper to New Donna Cupp to Oklahom Betty Myers to Wiscons

Sunny Grant will spe summer at Tall Timber member of the prog Acteen Staff. Other st serving on this st Glorieta, N. M., are M Tooley and Shelia Kell

Working in Lou churches as summer workers are David Dale "Fig" Newton, and Chance.

Johnston Speaks Out On Seniority System

By Charles Herring

"Results are the way we should measure seniority," claimed United States senatorial candidate J. Bennett Johnston in a speech Wednesday, June 14, before a small crowd in the Student Union.

The former state senator stressed that the qualities of salesmanship, imagination, energy and availability to the people are more valuable to a senator than seniority. "The senators with the most influence are many times the younger members," he said.

Johnston will face incumbent Allen J. Ellender, the President Pro Tem of the Senate in the August primary. Ellender was first elected to the Senate in 1936.

Johnston berated Ellender for failing to secure a favorable settlement of the tidelands issue. "If we could get the right kind of settlement concerning the tidelands we wouldn't have to worry about sufficient funds for Northwestern or the other schools of this state," Johnston said. "The job of the senator is to get Louisiana the revenues from the tidelands," he added.

The candidate stressed that a senator should be available to the people. "Availability begins with the campaign—whether you are willing to stand before the public and give your ideas. A senator is obligated to be among the people and to know what they are doing. The problem today is that people feel cut-off from Washington," he said.

Concerning the war in Vietnam, Johnston took the view that the United States made a mistake by getting involved in Southeast Asia. He believes the Nixon plan for withdrawal is working.

"The real question is what will this country earn from Southeast Asia. We are not so powerful that we can be world policemen," he stated. "But I am also afraid that an isolationist trend will set in. We cannot retreat into the American fortress," he added.

When asked if he would vote for the democratic nominee for president, Johnston answered, "I intend to vote for the nominee, but I will not get involved in the race. One of the easiest ways for a senator to get beat is to get involved in a presidential election."

Johnston stated that he would not favor any defense cuts that would disturb the world balance of power. "Our first responsibility is to maintain our strategic defenses."

Concerning busing, Johnston said he opposes busing for strictly racial purposes. He also stated opposition to gun control legislation, claiming that it would be ineffective.

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for the fall semester will be held in the various colleges June 26, 27 and 28. Students in the College of Basic Studies will pre-register Tuesday, June 27, at 6 p.m., in Caldwell Hall. Advisors will be present to assist students.

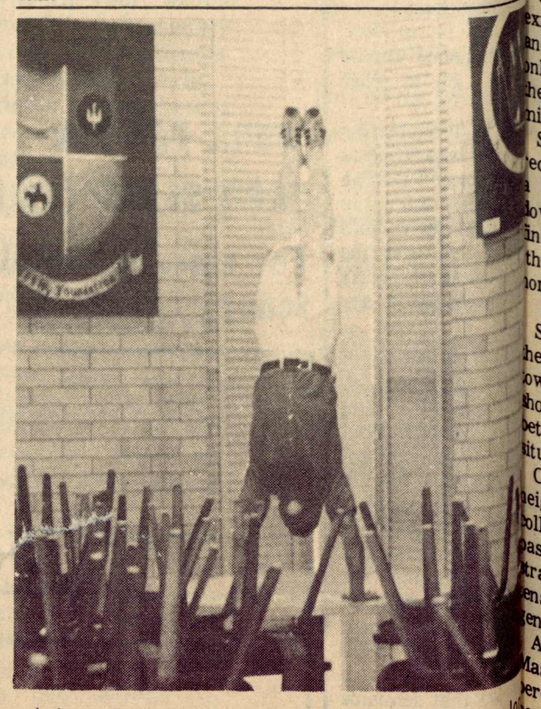
Hot Sauce Question

Is it possible to have some extra writing tables put in the campus Post Office?

Officials at the Post Office were contacted and answ that such a request for writing tables has been sent in to carpentry shop. The carpentary shop was called to ask long this would take, but they have not yet received the w order. Such work orders may be delayed as they must approved but the work order has been sent in.

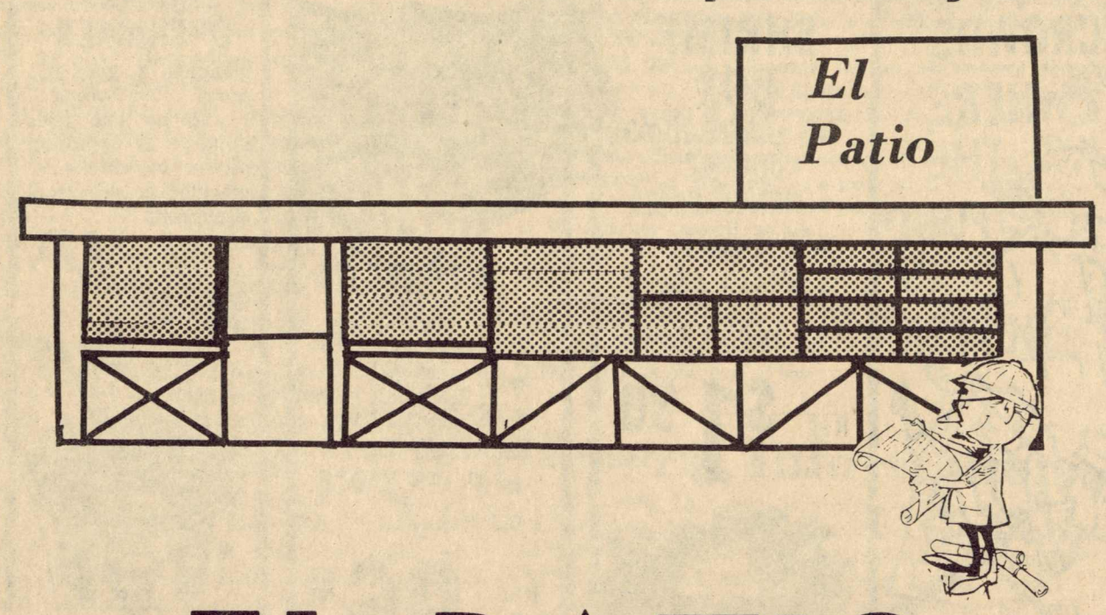
Is there any truth in the rumor that Mr. Cameron of the Department of English will not be teaching in the fall?

The rumor is not founded upon any apparent fact. Dr. F. Thomas, vice-president of academic affairs, said that administration was not aware of any plans of his leav Neil Cameron also stated that he was planning to teach in fall.



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VOL LX — No. 26 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY Natchitoches. Louisiana Tuesday, July 11, 1972,



Student Union Governing Board members and Louisiana Youth Seminar Staff "taking it easy" before LYS Week begins.

Leadership Theme For Youth Seminar

By Dana Hakes

The Student Union Governing Board will host the second annual Louisiana Youth Seminar July 16-21 for high school leaders from throughout La.

The nationally acclaimed LYS is aimed toward combining thoughts and efforts of high school student council presidents, honor society leaders, Key-Club members, FTA representatives, and any other outstanding school leaders.

Its prime purpose is to promote productive leadership training in publicity, recreation, publications, school spirit, parliamentary procedure, and productions of student organizations.

The LYS staff consists of the following members: Val Marmillion, executive director; Jo Pease, assistant executive director; Al Theriault, program coordinator; Betty Strauna, secretary; Jim McDowell, technical director; Robert W. Wilson, Student Union Director; Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, ex-officio member as president of NSU; and also counsellors and discussion group leaders.

In order to get such a large amount of information across to the students in five, short days several of our top instructors will extend their time and training; this should be another successful seminar.

Jerry Pierce will speak on public relations, Dr. Gail Goodwin is going to talk on developing human potential, Dr. Millard Bienvenu will speak on drugs, Dr. Wayne Houchins will hold a lecture on social attitudes, Dr. Richard Galloway will speak on the transition from high school to college, and Dr. Ray Baumgardner will talk about the emphasis on ecology.

Other LYS staff members are Debbie Wallace, Shirley Dickson, Jeanne Hebert, Karen Richey, Kristie Roach, Joe Chaillot, Everett Baker, Larry Malone, John Richardson, Tommie Lou Smith, Jesse Anderson, Gary Foster, Gary Pool, Rudy Burnette, Jay Petrus, Karl White, Vicki Prather, and Meloni O'Banion.

As one of last year's delegates expressed, "In four and a half days I learned more about people and what makes them tick than I could have learned in four and a half years.

"We all come together on a common ground for the purpose of learning to lead together." Jo Peace said.

A student program is planned for Sunday night and a big name movie is also going to be shown.

All of the LYS delegates will be divided into various groups with the purpose of discussing topics and related areas concerning the over-all theme of this year's LYS.

The theme is "Leadership ... it's not all fun and games."

Concluding the week-long events will be an awards convocation which will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

Awards for outstanding delegates and others will be presented.

With an increase of 125 new delegates, this year's seminar should prove itself another milestone in successful leadership.

NSU REP IS COMING JULY 17-29

Legislators Approve Superboard Creation

The possibility of Northwestern coming under a unified system of educational supervision has increased with the passage last week of a proposed Superboard Bill. The bill was passed first by the State Senate and later by the State House of Representatives. The House attached amendments, therefore the bill was returned to the State Senate. The eventual reality of the bill seems favorable.

One of the major effects of such a proposal would be that Northwestern and other state colleges and universities remaining separate from the LSU system would no longer be separate.

The Superboard Bill legislation will create a single governing body for higher education in Louisiana.

The Superboard Bill was introduced by Rep. Robert Crisler of Lafayette to combine the LSU Board of Supervisors, the higher educational functions of the State Board of Education and the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

When the Bill entered the House, Speaker pro tem Kenneth Leithman of Gretna handled the bill and his version represented a compromise between the three agencies that presently have authority over higher education in Louisiana. It would create a "board of regents" that would initially be composed of 42 members, but would dwindle to 16 over a period of 10 years.

The bill hit the House floor stating that a 16-member permanent board would have eight elected by congressional districts and eight appointed by the governor. Racial minorities would be guaranteed proportionate representation.

Only the Coordinating Council endorsed the controversial idea of the Superboard. Both the LSU Board of Supervisors and the state Board of Education opposed the new concept. Education Superintendant Louis J. Michot Jr. said he was also against the new bill.

Freshman Rep. Woody Jenkins of Baton Rouge then brought up his amendment that converted it to a 15-man, wholly elected board totally devoid of gubernatorial appointees.

The House passed the bill with Jenkins' amendment which provided for the election of a 15-member panel to administer Louisiana's institutions of higher learning.

Under the plan, Jenkins allowed for 15 single-member districts, each made up of seven House of Representative districts.

The board would decrease in size as members's terms expire. To reach the called for 15-member level it would take 10 years.

The original bill provided for at least one-third of the 16 seats for blacks, but the Jenkins amendment eliminated that provision.

Students Work For McGovern

A "Student for McGovern" organization is being formed on the Northwestern campus. The first meeting of the group will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. in the conference room of the Student Union, according to Charles Herring, one of the organizers. The purpose of the group is to work in the presidential election campaign of Senator George McGovern.

"As of this time, all indications are that Senator McGovern will be the Democratic nominee. But if he does not receive the nomination, we will meet anyway to discuss what role we will play in the presidential campaign," said Herring.

The students will work on various projects, such as voter registration, door to door campaigns, compilation of lists of McGovern supporters and a letter writing campaign urging Governor Edwards to support the Democratic nominee, according to Jay Hakes, who is handling the McGovern campaign in Louisiana.

The registration of potential black and young voters will be one of the most important elements of the McGovern campaign, Hakes said.

The Northwestern organization will be an active part of the national McGovern organization, which Chicago Mayor Richard Daley calls the "greatest organization ever put together in the history of this country."

The "Students for McGovern" will hold various rallies, displays and voter registration drives during the fall, according to Herring.

The students will not only work on the Northwestern campus, but throughout the state.

"Our goal is to reach the middle class working people and let them know that Senator McGovern is the candidate of the working people. The middle class has for too long been ignored by this government. We will try to present a true picture of McGovern in order to break down the lies and myths that have been put out by those persons who have been conducting the recent smear campaigns against the senator," Herring said. "I am confident that once the people are given the truth, they will support Senator McGovern," he added.

Those students who are interested in working for the McGovern campaign are urged to attend the meeting Thursday night. For more information call 357-5317.

Gossett Involved In Investigation

Glenn Gossett, recently a former member of NSU's faculty, is involved in an investigation of a firm he directs. He directs the Winnfield Minerals Inc., which is headed by D. H. Whittington of Natchitoches, a long-time friend of William Dodd, former superindentent of education.

The State Senate recently passed a resolution directing Dave Pearce, Louisiana Agriculture Commissioner, to recall a $330,000 loan given to the firm in which Gossett, Pearce's son-in-law, has an interest. The firm was established in 1968 to mine lime in Winn Parish.

The firm received the loans from the Louisiana Market Commission. The company has not repaid any of the money and recently went broke. Pearce denied any wrongdoing in the loan, but admitted the firm could not operate.

Federal Grant Given Library

Northwestern has been awarded a federal grant of $40,027 to increase its library resources during the 1972-73 fiscal year, according to Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, NSU president.

Donald MacKenzie, librarian, said the grant was awarded under Title 2A of the Higher Education Act of 1965. The grant is part of a federal program designed to increase college library resources.

MacKenzie said the grants for 1972-73 were awarded on the basis of library needs in book resources and on numbers of poor and minority groups students being served by the university.

Dr. Kilpatrick, MacKenzie and director of research Dr. Frank Martin cooperated in securing the library grant for Northwestern.

MacKenzie said the funds will be used to purchase library books, microfilms, periodicals and audio-visual materials for the new Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library on the Northwestern campus.

Financial Aid Available

Applications are being accepted for more than 1,000 student employment positions for the spring semester , according to Dr. Frank Martin, director of financial aid. The positions are available to all students who qualify under federal guidelines for the university's work-study program. Additional information and applications for financial assistance are available in the Student Financial Aid Office in Room 208 of Roy Hall. (See related story on Page 4.)

Arrests Remain Few

Outstanding problems apparently do not exist between the Natchitoches Police Force and Northwestern students. Perhaps the only major crisis that has occurred between the two groups in the past 15 years was a minor riot that took place in 1957.

Students, after finding out they would not receive a previously announced holiday after a Tech weekend victory, became violent in downtown Natchitoches, but they were finally quieted. After some broken glass flew, the police and the National Guard went home.

Problems Elsewhere

Students here who have had dealings with the local police vary in their attitudes towards the police, but a look at past records shows a surprisingly peaceful relationship between the two groups in light of the situation prevalent around the country.

Crime problems afflicting almost all of the neighborhoods surrounding the nation's colleges and universities have soared in the past decade. Riots and violent demonstrations have also increased. As a result tension between students and police has generally grown nationally.

At Harvard University in the Cambridge, Mass., area the crime rate has risen 113.6 percent in the past seven years. In the same period the crime rate has risen 209.8 percent at Yale University and 125.6 percent at Berkeley.

Police Comments

Sgt. Tommy Key, an officer with the Natchitoches Police Force for the past 13 years, said that only an average of four or five NSU students are arrested by the local police each month on misdemeanor charges.

These minor infractions, most commonly various ways of disturbing the peace, usually are the student's first offense, according to Sgt. Key. Perhaps three students out of that number are released on their own recognizance.

During an interview with Sgt. Key, he expressed a belief that NSU students are "treated exceptionally well by Natchitoches Police." He said that only about one in ten infractions committed actually results in an arrest.

Sgt. Key claimed that the Natchitoches Police Force "bends over backwards" to be fair to NSU students. Many minor disturbances, such as those occurring at the riverbank are often ignored by officers in an attempt to foster goodwill with the students, he said.

The officer went on to explain that he felt the greatest portion of trouble comes from out of town students, particularly those from large cities. He felt that few from small localities create any major disturbances.

Sgt. Key concluded that whether or not a student was arrested depended to a great extent on his condition and his attitude.

A drunk student or an uncooperative student stands the greatest risk of being arrested. Drinking while driving is the offense most likely to necessitate arrest. Sgt. Key stated that illegal parking and non-serious traffic offenses are often neglected.

Finally, the officer commented that most arrests involving students concern an exceptionally low percentage of felonies in the City of Natchitoches.

Student Comments

But no relationship is perfect and both complaints and compliments directed at the Natchitoches Police were received from students interviewed on this topic. (Students interviewed remain nameless upon request.)

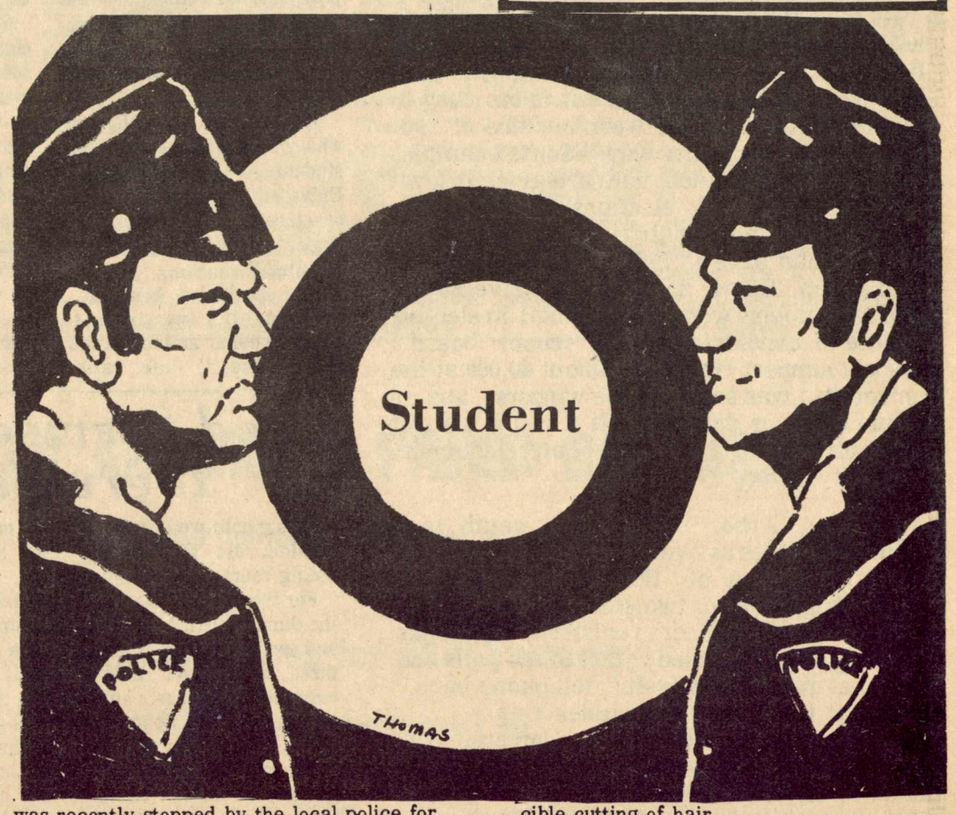
Some students commented generally that they held no animosity towards the police and were pleased with their work. Yet there were complaints by others.

One male student arrested in the fall of 1971 for illegally pulling a fire alarm by the Natchitoches Police stated that he was not informed of his rights. He was arrested at approximately 1 p. m., but said he was not allowed to make a phone call until the following afternoon, and that his request for water was denied for a day.

Another student claimed that when he went to see a friend who had been arrested was told by the desk officer that he better leave if he knew what was good for himself.

Later in the interview the student said he was recently stopped by the local police for riding a bike without a shirt on. The student stated that he asked the officer if there was a city ordinance against this. He was subsequently told to be quiet and put his shirt on if he did not want any trouble.

Other complaints by students were given in respect to the parish police in regard to illegal searches, "roughing-up," and forcible cutting of hair.



Middle Ground

As stated above, no drastic problems exist between students and local policemen, but there are complaints. Students need an insight into the problems of police officials and police need a sympathetic understanding into the viewpoint of students and the basis for their feelings of hostility and frustration.

Observations

By Dorothy Jarzabek

Jails and Other Things

Littering upsets me. But so do jails. If the connection seems weak, consider the case of Rene Gharibem. The weekend before last he waited for his sister in the circular drive in front of Sabine Hall. For all practical purposes he was parked illegally. Our traffic handbook so states.

I have no argument with the Campus Security official in giving him a parking ticket. (Asking him to move the car, since he was in it, would have been a nice Sunday thought though.) But no matter, Campus Security was within its authority.

My argument lies in what happened after the ticket was given. Rene yanked the ticket off the window and threw it on the pavement. Again he was wrong. Yet that he was subsequently taken down to the police station and put in jail seems to me unreasonable for the offense committed. So he was booked for littering, given his rights and put in a cell next to a man being held on an assault charge. It was lucky that he knew someone to call to bail him out.

The point is that the Campus Security official, it would seem, could have handled this situation more diplomatically. Campus Security at times does not receive the credit they deserve for their help and understanding, and I do not mean to say that this is the general way in which they act. But I doubt that this has helped Rene toward better relations with the personnel involved.

What a Grand Idea

Is it too much to hope that soon Northwestern might be given equal consideration by those who are concerned with simply the Louisiana State University system? Maybe not. The battle over the proposed Superboard gives those interested a chance to show support for a bill which would end the useless competition between the present two different educational systems.

The days of paying faculty at one institution less for the same type of work for which another institution pays more may soon be over. Under a unified system such inequalities would have to be considered and dealt with. Budget formulas would be hopefully equalized for all state universities and colleges.

The proposal as it now stands would create a board solely concerned with the needs of higher education. The State Board of Education must now concern itself with not only ten institutions of higher learning, but also all public education and vocational-technical schools around the state. Northwestern, as all other such institutions, would probably receive far more attention.

Further, the people as a whole, if the Jenkins' amendment succeeds, will choose those to administer to the needs of higher education. The governor will not appoint them, and we as voters will have a stronger voice indirectly as to who will decide the fate of our university.

I cannot help but agree with the accusation that three Senate Education Committee members recently directed to the State Board of Education. In light of the board's opposition to the bill, they were accused of protecting its "dynasty."

I urge all those in support of this proposed bill to relate their support in some way to their state senators before the next session begins. Do not be apathetic with what will affect your own welfare and future.

Student Power

As the date nears to decide who Louisiana will send to Washington to represent her, a final plea goes out to those students who have still not registered to vote. It is too easy to justify apathy with the worn out line of "so what's one vote either way." Some examples of the power of student vote are given below. They concern local elections, but they are relevant in demonstrating what power students can have in influencing elections.

In Austin, Texas, home of the University of Texas, students were instrumental in electing a slate of candidates to the school board. Student support (there are about 40,000 at the university) was solid for the winners, and an incumbent was defeated. It was the largest voter turnout for a school board election in Austin's history.

In Ann Arbor Michigan, youth participation surges as over 300 youth volunteers, under the banner of the Human Rights Party, helped elect two students to the city council. The volunteers registered thousands of young people, ferried voters to the polls and set up a highly successful telephone bank, aimed at the university students.

In Davis Calf. site of the University of California, three youth backed candidates also won city council seats. The primary issue of the campaign centered around the question of how fast and in what direction the Sacramento Valley would grow. One of the candidates, Dick Holdstock, and many students favored a check on the growth rate so that prime agricultural land would not be used for commercial purposes.

it's the RIGHT TIME



By Rick Mitz

Wish You Weren't Here

The Ugly American — that middle-aged suburban man with open-chested Hawaiian shirt, baby-blue Bermudas, white socks and oxfords, an Instamatic slung around his shoulder — lives on in the image of his obnoxious children, the American student travelers.

Unlike their mothers and fathers before them, student travelers don't take oversized red and black plaid suitcases and fly off to Rome.

Nor do they leave behind large gratuities, something for the natives to remember them by. In fact, they don't leave gratuities behind at all. And the Natives do remember.

American students travel differently from their parents, although often as offensively. They claim they don't travel to pick up quick culture or super souvenirs, but to pick up more of their own heads. Many leave this country, not in search of new worlds nor expanded horizons, but in search of themselves, wandering further into their own egos while slumming through other people's countries.

There are two ways students usually travel. There are those groups who slither onto student-only flights for three-week or summer-long tours. They bring their history books — imprinted in their minds — oohing and aahing over ancient ruins and castles.

They send back glossy postcards and take gobs of pictures so they can pass slides in a little viewer across the kitchen table when they return.

The other popular form of student travel is the travel-lightly-and-alone technique. With pack sack placed firmly on back, this tourist plans to rough it, tough it, until he's had enough of it. He tends to take along little more than the bare essentials — jeans, toothbrush, extra-dry deodorant — because he feels that unlike his American brothers and sisters, he isn't the least bit materialistic. The only souvenirs he'll bring home, he vows, will be in his mind. But, as many residents of oft-visited countries have disparagingly noted, the American anti-materialistic student brings his capitalism and monetary values with him in his head, not necessarily in his pocketbook.

Materialism is a state of mind, not altogether a state of affluence.

The State of Israel is a perfect example of a country whose people have their own conception of the Ugly American student. Many American students come to Israel — often for their junior year — to study and travel in the country. They come with preconceived notions of what Israel is supposed to be like, and many misunderstandings emerge because of their misconceptions.

Moshe Fass is an Israeli who works with American students at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He describes many American students visiting Israel as "spoiled."

"In Daddy's house in America, it's very easy to dream dreams and to discuss philosophies," he said recently. One of the American student stereotypes is that when there's any work to be done, they are too busy contemplating. "When they come here," Fass said, "they aren't prepared to do anything."

There's been a war going on in Israel and, like any relatively new country, there's a lot of work to be done. Fass said that students come to Israel with the misconception that it is a glamorous, romantic, pioneering country, rather than the reality that it is. And, he said, they bring America with them, unwilling to give up the comforts of their homeland.

Fass tells a story of a girl who brought a huge box full of vitamins and soft toilet paper to Israel, and constantly complained that she couldn't find a steak or hamburger there.

"Americans don't make compromises," he said, "and this is the reason they can't stay here."

Chava Katz is an American woman who works with American students at Hebrew University. She described the image that Israelis have of American students.

"Israelis perceive American students as lazy creatures with ample time for frothing off at the mouth. Israelis think, 'They're not serious, they smile too much, there must be something wrong with them.' They distrust American students" she said.

And there is an Israeli paranoia that long-haired American students are importing drugs into the country.

How true are these images of the American student?

Some students in a small hippie community in Israel recently had a few things to say about their image.

"I think they're a little upset about the drugs," one student said, putting it mildly. "But I can't worry about that. That's not gonna stop me from doin' what I'm gonna do anyway."

"I'm here," another said, "because there's a nice beach and it's warm and there's nice water and there's nice people."

The "nice" Israeli people, however, become less nice when they hear Americans talking like this. With all its problems and struggles for growth, Israel at this point is not exactly a do-your-own-thing country, and American students seem to be helping neither the country's nor their own progress.

As American students go gallivanting around the world searching for little more than their own identities at other people's expense, they can't very well expect to eradicate the image their parents began.

Countries like Israel, including many in Europe, are not Miami Beach — although many American travelers have tried to turn them into that. American students should treat people and their customs in other countries with the same respect that students expect to receive. And until that happens, American student travelers might as well don Hawaiian shirts and Instamatics, or at least leave large tips.

Food Services -- Iberville Report

This month we are planning on having an Ice Cream Excursion. Also, we will have exam breaks each night in the dining room during finals week.

For the next two weeks, we will be serving extra people in the dining room. Miss Linda Williams will be having a band and twirling group. There will be a Junior Miss Pageant for three days. Coach Hildebrand will be hosting a basketball camp for two weeks. I am sure that this will be quite a change for the Coach, as he has been looking up at the "giants" for several weeks in Colorado. Welcome back, Coach.

We are endeavoring to schedule meal hours for these groups, so as not to hinder the normal routine of our students on campus now. If problems arise, please let us know.

There are a few students who are presently asking for special salad plates, sandwiches, and tuna fish at lunch. We are taking care of these requests and will be glad to try to handle any special requests any of you may have.

John H. Radcliffe
Food Service Director

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Around Campus

European Study Program

Seven NSU students and one faculty member will participate this summer in an eight week study program being conducted in cooperation with the American Institute for Foreign Study.

Serving as faculty adviser for the students will be Mrs. Marion Nesom, assistant professor of English.

Students from across the nation will participate in the study program. The NSU students will meet other students in New York for the flight to Rome. The delegation will study in Rome for two weeks and in Greece for four weeks. Two additional weeks will be spent traveling in Europe.

Students participating in the program will be Terry Brown, Marjorie L. Shepherd, Bonnie Buck, Gayle Nesom, Nancy Thomas, Nora Pardes and Sandra Hayward.

Defense Report

In a report to the Department of Defense, Dr. Peggy Ledbetter, dean of Nursing, listed 16 NSU students and faculty women who have military connections.

Dr. Ledbetter is one of 50 women in the U. S. selected by the secretary of defense to serve on the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in service.

Early Admissions

Outstanding high school students across Louisiana have been invited to participate in a new early admission program which was approved recently by the State Board of Education.

Under the new program, students who have completed three years of high school may enroll in college after completing their junior year of high school. After earning 24 semester hours at NSU, students would be presented high school diplomas.

Dr. Tandy McElwee, head of the Department of Testing at NSU, said letters have been mailed to 150 high school students who had outstanding scores on ACT examinations.

Exhibit

An exhibit of children's books will be on display during the week of July 11-14 at the new teacher Education Center. The exhibit was prepared by Mrs. Fern Christensen's library science classes. The public is invited to come and view the world of children's books from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. in Room 103.

Flores Publishes Articles

Dan "Butch" Flores, a temporary instructor in the Department of History, is the author of an article in the July issue of **Outdoor Life.** Flores has written several magazine articles in the past for nationally circulated outdoor publications. His present article, entitled "Crosshairs On Crows," is available on newstands now and deals with crow hunting in northwestern Louisiana. It is supplemented by some unusual photographs by the author.

Flores received a master's degree in history at NSU and plans to enter the University of Missouri within the next year to pursue a graduate degree in journalism. His next article, "Varminting in the Trans-Mississippi West," deals in part with coyote hunting in Louisiana, and will appear in Cord Sportfacts' 1973 **Hunting Annual** on sale in late fall.

Vacancies Filled

Five students have been selected to fill vacancies in the twirling line for the Demon Marching Band, John Raush, director of marching bands has announced.

Selected as marching band twirlers were Charlotte Creamer, Cathy Wilkinson, Nadra Smith, Debbie Patterson and Jeannette Wenner.

Hill Appointed

Milton W. "Pesky" Hill, chief of the **Shreveport Times** Natchitoches Bureau for the past year, has been appointed sports information director at NSU, according to President Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

Director of informational services Jerry Pierce said Hill's appointment becomes effective immediately. Pierce also announced that Jim R. Johnson, sports information director at Northwestern since July of 1971, will become an assistant in the division of informational services.

Employees Retire

Two long-time employees of Russell Library will retire at the end of the summer semester, according to NSU president Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

Scheduled to retire are Miss Katherine Bridges, who has been assistant professor of library science and Louisiana Room director since 1954, and Miss Dorothy Keyser, who has served as library bookkeeper since 1934.

Officials Visit Kansas

Two officials from NSU will be in Fort Riley, Kan., July 12-14 to review the operation of the Reserve Officers Training Corps summer camp, which is being attended by 14 NSU cadets.

Representing Northwestern during the reviewing ceremonies will be Dr. Richard H. Galloway, dean of students, and Lt. Col. John R. Hennigan, professor of military science.

UNION — NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

State of the Union

For the coming week of July 16-21, the Student Union Governing Board will sponsor on campus the Second Annual Louisiana Youth Seminar, a leadership conference for high school delegates. Founded last year, LYS is open to outstanding student leaders from all organizations and clubs in Louisiana high schools.

Leadership methods and organization techniques can be learned easily enough. Many conferences are held throughout the state to present limited training in restricted areas of leadership fields. More difficult to a leader is the communication of ideas, philosophies, and group consensus. Louisiana Youth Seminar involves much communication — The purpose of the seminar is to combine the thoughts and efforts of all participating leaders — This is impossible without communication.

The 1971 Louisiana Youth Seminar left many impressions and memories. As one delegate expressed, "It would take a lot to really describe a sixth sense which can be called leadership. I can't say that I learned one, two or more important things. It just doesn't work that way ..." Perhaps the most memorable aspect of LYS is best described by another past delegate — — "We were strangers one day, friends the next and trusted all along the way. I don't believe that can be beat anywhere ..."

So for the second year, the Union Board takes pride in hosting potential university and state leaders. We welcome these delegates not only to Louisiana Youth Seminar, but also to NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY!

Jo Pease, President
Student Union
Governing Board

Student Writes On Entertainment

Dear Editor,

In the 70's more than ever before it has become increasingly important to students that the greatest possible benefit be realized from an investment.

As a full-time student, I am concerned with that portion of my registration fee that goes to the Student Union Governing Board. The SUGB, offering a wide range of entertainment services, have achieved remarkable strides in giving all student groups on campus an opportunity to participate in various fields of endeavor.

Yet one such program, "The Big Name Entertainment Series" has virtually degenerated to the point that to describe the laughable productions presented to NSU students as entertainment delegates the typical NSU student as one virtually void of taste and discretion.

Recently one such big name entertainment group, The "Cowsills," appeared before a befuddled and disgruntled audience. Billed as a "Rock Group", this supposed professional performing group plagiarized everything from the Rolling Stones music on down to their own music of the 60's. It has been said that imitation is the purest form of flattery, but who can contend that the mass slaughter of popular music witnessed at Prather Coliseum gratified anyone but the pompous initiates ("the Cowsills") that fiasco.

The cost of the conc remains a mystery. Vario estimates by reliable sour range from "as little" as $1, to $2,000. Investigation on part revealed that while one was overly anxious accept credit for the Cowsi the SUGB members we eager to point the finger accusation at one of the fellow officers.

But the issue at hand is how once again we "got r ped" at the menacing ha of the SUGB. Past e periences have attuned students to expect the mediocre level this student agency. What vital for considerati however, is the concept entertainment with ma appeal and current timeline

The SUGB have by th past disasters pointed ou need for serious co templation on entertainme functions at NSU. Sure students can be pacified only a limited length of ti with the steady diet imitation, and performers their way down the rungs the ladder of success. T "Cowsills" performance, hopelessly inept demo stration of their ability, co serves to further illustrate t SUGB's ineptness in servi the wishes of their co stituents, regardless of ra dom surveys.

Steve McGee

NSU Current Sauce



The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly during the summer except holidays by students with direction from journalism faculty.

Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874 advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

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Poché Diary Offers Picture Of State During Civil War

By Ronald Sanchez

A Louisiana Confederate: Diary of Felix Pierre Poché. Natchitoches, Louisiana: Louisiana Studies Institute and Northwestern State University, 1972. Bearss, Edwin C., ed., 352 pp. Index. $9.95.

Felix Pierre Poché was a young, ambitious attorney, a devoted husband and father, and in the annals of history, a Louisiana Confederate officer.

His story, recounted in "A Louisiana Confederate: Diary of Felix Pierre Poché" is an interwoven tale of Poché the patriot, dedicated forever to his Cause and Poché the man, suffering the anguish of separation from his family.

In French and English the Louisiana soldier from the Lafourche country kept a detailed account of his wartime service. Poché's nine small notebooks, now housed in the archives division of the Louisiana Room, have been translated and compiled to give readers an insight into Louisiana life during the Civil War.

A granddaughter of Poché, Eugenie Watson Somdal, translated the French portions of Poché's account. The text was edited by Edwin C. Bearss, Research Historian with the National Park Service.

Ezra Adams, assistant professor of journalism and director of the Louisiana Studies Institute, moved Poché's journal to the final stages of publication. The book is a limited edition.

The vitality of Poche's diary lies not on his factual military reports but on his genius of observation and feeling of desperation — a hopeless attitude attributed in part to the deplorable conditions he is forced to accept. But Poche's loneliness, his almost unbearable separation from his wife and daughter, forms the central core of the book.

Poché's travels as a volunteer under Brig. Gen. Henry Gray took him to various points around the state. These journeys kept him apart from his beloved Selima and daughter, for more than a year. But they dwelled incessantly in his mind and thoughts.

Poche's journal does not include the glamorized version of the Old South. The white-columned mansion of Grecian-style architecture, the coquettish southern belle, and the broad-faced slaves singing happily in the cotton fields are conspicuously missing. What becomes obvious is the tragic existence that befell the southerner during the Civil War.

The Confederate troops endured a dreadful plight. A march of 25 miles in a chilling rain was not uncommon. Supplies were always insufficient. "I searched again and in vain for potatoes," wrote Poché in his Christmas Day, 1863 entry. Poché served in the Commissary Department to provide food for the troops.

Destruction and desolation were ever present as Poche witnessed the horrors war incurs. Plantations were found completely pillaged by the Yankee soldiers and whole communities were devastated by the invading army.

"...the brillance of a great Confederate victory will result in a change of public opinion, which would result in the defeat of Lincoln and enhance the restoration of our independence and that sweet peace for which we so earnestly pray to God."

Despite the ruin and the deprivation the war brought down upon his native soil, Poché earnestly believed in an ultimate Southern victory. News from the main battle fields of Virginia was often confusing and contradictory, but Poché was always eager to accept the most optimistic tidings.

Poché participated in the successful Battle of Pleasant Hill. Though the "enemy opened fire and we were severely battered by musket fire and a really terrific cannonade," Poche recorded that "we won a complete victory over the enemy, who abandoned their dead and wounded."

Experiencing the dismal scene of death and mutilation, Poché vividly portrays the wretched scene. He was an eyewitness to the slaughter of human life and was able to capture the sense of loss in his writing.

The realistically harsh life of the southern rebel—that of the ragged gray-clad soldier, the cannon belching streams of black smoke into the air, and the clamor of the horses' hoofs in fast retreat — is evident in Poché's journal. "If my dear little Sélima could see me unwell as I am and sleeping in that wretched manner," wrote Poché, "how miserable would she be, she who sympathizes...with the slightest suffering which I experience."

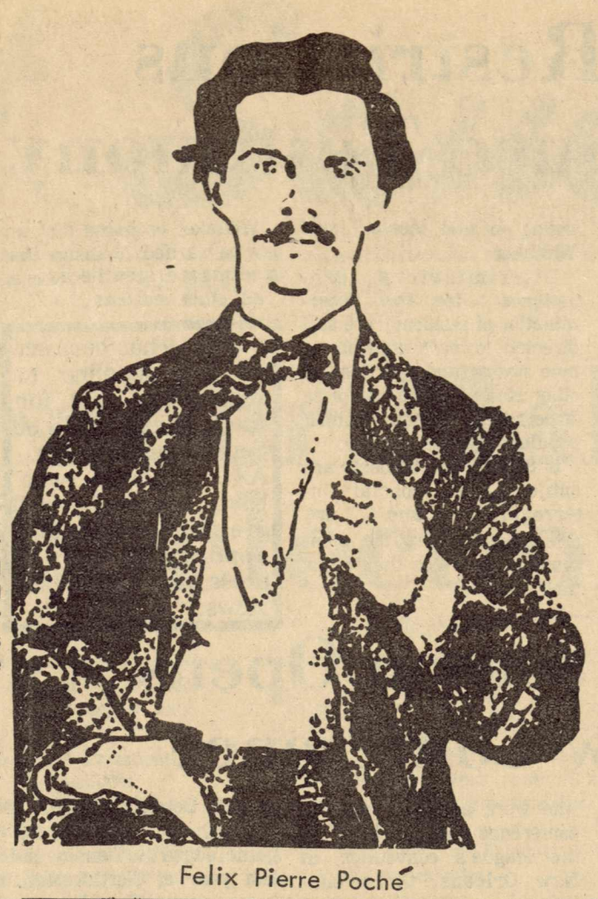
Poché was a well-educated, eloquent young man. The depth of his feeling and the extent of his knowledge are revealed in his writing.

He could appreciate the beauty of a pine-studded field on a fine spring day. He could express his joy as he viewed the same field bathed in a clear rainfall. He could understand the sincere attachment he felt for his homeland and family. This quality of emotion, experienced while the foundations of his life crumbled before his eyes, makes Poché's diary worthwhile reading.

"But this war will not last always, and with peace will come the time when men will be equals, and when superior merit and good conduct, as well as position, will be the only bases of distinction."

The Civil War came to an end in April, 1865. For Felix Pierre Poché, its end came on May 17, 1865 when he was reunited with his family in Thibodaux. He realized that it was the end of the bloodshed on the battlefield; he envisioned that it was the beginning of a new period of understanding.

"It is only that hope that some day I shall again be able to enjoy my sweet Selima that makes me hold to life, and from which I get the courage to encounter...all the trials which befall my lot."



Felix Pierre Poché

Nixon Preferred In Student Poll

President Richard M. Nixon received an overwhelming vote of confidence from NSU students in a recent presidential poll conducted by the Current Sauce. Nixon received 43 percent of the total votes cast.

Three hundred on-campus students were questioned as to who they preferred for the upcoming national election. An equal number of male and female students were contacted and their responses were tallied without regard to political affiliation.

Results of the poll were:

	Total Votes	Male Vote	Female Vote	Total %
Richard Nixon	129	60	69	43
George Wallace	65	46	19	22
George McGovern	37	15	22	12
Shirley Chisholm	24	3	21	8
Edward Kennedy	16	6	10	5
Hubert Humphrey	11	9	2	4
Write-ins	11	5	6	4
Undecided	7	6	1	2
Edmund Muskie	0	0	0	0

Poetry Passages

life Without Life

I had but little wish to see the world
an someone has stolen my rose-colored glasses
an opened my eyes
I see the pleasures of my life
turned into lies
an the face of hatred
is glaring into my soul
(someday I'll go back to pick up the pieces of my shattered dream)

Some people have asked me
my opinion of the world today
an all I answer
is that I've been standin on a hill watchin
for an eternity
an I still can't figure out
what they are doing and why
it hurts me to see them
like ants
an steppin on each other

If I could return
To the days of my childhood
when life was new and kind
I would not look back to the place
where I now stand
with regret
or want to remember any of the times
I've enjoyed
(for every moment of my life
has only led up to my sorrow
an every word that I've spoken has been censored by society)
the word bravery falls lifeless
before the gates of my mind
unable to enter there
for the hands that have stolen my courage
now urge me to be strong

As a child
now
bewildered
I don't know how to react
to the scenes before me
(you either gotta laugh
or you're gonna cry)
perhaps silence is my only fortress
I hide behind its walls
an keep my lonely vigil
in the emptiness of it
for my voice holds no wisdom
only the plea of a fairy tale child
submerged in the depths of knowledge
an driven insane with science.

Dana Hakes

Financial Aid Given To Nursing Student

Archie Ray Cox, an NSU student, is the first military medically trained enlistee in Louisiana to receive financial assistance from the Army Nurse Corps to continue his education toward a bachelor's degree in nursing.

Cox, a Vietnam veteran, was trained in an army military service school as a clinical specialist.

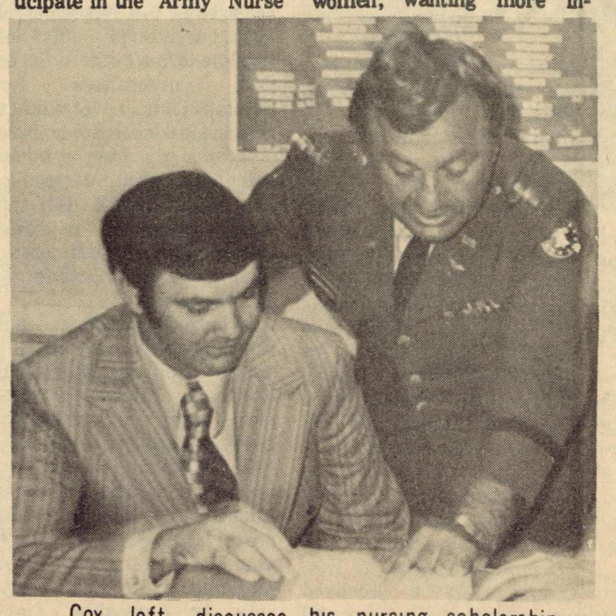
Cox was selected by the Surgeon General to participate in the Army Nurse Corps Scholarship Program. This program will pay Cox over $14,000 in pay and allowances for his remaining two years at NSU.

When Cox graduates, he will become an officer in the Army Nurse Corps.

Many of the discharged and retiring medically trained men and women are being sought by universities to continue their education as professional nurses. NSU is one of the first universities to recruit this manpower.

Observing the recent enlistment ceremony of Cox was a NSU alumnus, Captain Thomas E. Cook, RN, US Army, who was one of the first males from the school to participate in the Army Student Nurse Program.

Interested nursing students, both men and women, wanting more information about the Army Student Nurse Scholarship Program should contact Captain Moskovites in New Orleans, or the local representative, SFC Harold G. Dorsey, at the US Army recruiting station, Medical Arts Building, 624 Travis St., Room 204, Shreveport, La., 71101, Telephone 424-8227.



Cox, left, discusses his nursing scholarship.

Campus Colloquy

By Walter H. Judd

(A past congressman and U. S. delegate to the United Nations, Walter H. Judd is the present director of Good-Will Industries. A medical missionary to China for ten years and Founder of Aid Refugee Chinese Intellectuals, he was the 1962 recipient of the CARE-MEDICO Humanitarian Award.)

Few needs are more urgent in America today than a better understanding by ourselves of our own heritage.

For seven centuries, beginning with Magna Carta, our forefathers fought to restrict the powers of government as the way to gain maximum freedom and dignity for every human being and thus to achieve a better life and society for all. Liberalism in those centuries meant winning for men the right to solve their problems on their own.

Most of those forefathers came to this country not to get government to do things for them, but to get a chance to do things for themselves. They devised, for the first time on a major scale, a system whereby people could control government instead of government controlling people. It worked. It released creative capacities previously unrecognized in persons of all colors, climes, countries, and cultures. It led to an unprecedented outburst of creative energy, imagination, invention, effort, production — and, therefore, progress.

Was that because Americans had some superior ability that other peoples did not have? Of course not.

Was it because we had greater resources than they? No, the rest of the world had much greater resources than we.

Was it because we were spared the destruction of two world wars in a generation? That was a factor, but not the decisive one; the pattern of superior production had been established here before the wars came along.

The basic reason was a political and economic system that gave the individual here greater opportunity and incentive to get ahead in accordance with his own ability and effort.

Some years ago, I served as U. S. delegate on the Economic Committee of the General Assembly of the United Nations. Most of the members were seeking to set up a multi-billion dollar U. N. program of economic development around the world. They always wanted the United States to put up 50 per cent of the capital. I would ask why one country should be expected to put up 50 per cent? They would answer, "Because you have 50 per cent of the wealth." Then I would ask, "Why do you suppose we have half of the wealth? There must be some reason for that. Don't you sometimes wonder why 6 per cent of the people of the world with 8 per cent of its land and some 9 per cent of its resources have produced half of its wealth and distributed that wealth more widely than all the other 94 per cent put together?"

"Maybe what you need most from us is not our wealth, or our goods, or our tools, or our know-how — these are all results. Maybe what you need most is the SECRET of those results — which is the secret of our production."

Maybe this is what we ourselves need most to rediscover and rededicate ourselves to.

What is the secret of our production? It is an economic system which provides individuals and groups with maximum opportunity and incentive to improve their lot in accordance with their own merit, their initiative and their effort.

From what did that political philosophy come? It came from a religious faith — the conviction that every person is important because he is created by a Creator.

So it was because of the establishment here of a uniquely free society, based on a philosophy of government, which in turn came from the Judeo-Christian religious faith and its emphasis on the worth of the individual human being, that America came to be the land of which we today are the products, the beneficiaries — and also the trustees. It is our task to understand, to use and strengthen, and to spread that heritage, not by coercion, but by example and contagion.

Cinema Critique

At The Cane

July 13-15 Double Feature

American International Pictures in assembly-line fashion are turning out one film classic after another. Amazingly, each is able to surpass the previous one in the level of mediocrity achieved.

"Blood from the Mummy's Tomb", one of the studio's typical efforts, features the "reincarnation of a rather evil but beautiful queen of ancient Egypt." The cast is completely unknown, and with a starring vehicle like this, only a future of utter obscurity can be predicted for those trapped in this low-budget disaster. Rated GP.

Christopher Lee, the king of the modern horror flick, gets one more chance to prove he should be in another business in "Night of Blood Monster." The film explores the hectic witch hunting days of 17th century England with torture and persecution the main ingredients of the movie. Rated GP.

July 16-19

Last year it was "Willard" with his rat pack. In 1972 the wonderous world of the reptile gets close scrutiny as as "Stanley" slithers his venomous poison across the screen. Stanley, a pet rattlesnake that believes in protecting his master, is the star of this film. Small wonder so many Hollywood actors are collecting unemployment. Rated GP.

July 20-22

Magical spells, mystic incantations, and delightful music highlight Walt Disney Productions' "Bedknobs and Broomsticks." The movie may seem like a rehash of the studio's 1964 hit "Mary Poppins", but the always original performance of Angela Lansbury sparks the film.

During the continuous German World War II blitz of London, apprentice witch Englantine(Angela Lansbury) comes up with a solution to end the fighting. Taking a correspondence course in sorcery from the Emelius Brown College of Witchcraft, Englantine devises a plan to send uniforms to war without humans inside. Rated G.

July 23-26

In rodeo terms a honker is a dangerous bull or a person difficult to keep under control A United Artists' release "The Honkers" deals with a vanishing breed of free-wheeling Americans--the rodeo maverick.

Starring James Coburn of "Our Man Flint" fame, "The Honkers" is a contemporary look at the western rodeo. To give authenticity to the film, Carlsbad, N. M. was used as the locale and a number of area rodeo personalities appear in the movie. Rated GP.

At The Don

July 12-15

Neil Simon's Broadway hit "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" is brought to the screen in a clever adaption starring Alan Arkin, Paula Prentiss, and Sally Kellerman. Arkin portays a middle-aged businessman trying for fun and games with the younger set. Striking out each tim, Arkin discovers the rules for his new pastime include a "pay for play" clause. Rated GP.

July 16-22

In the early 1950's Anarene, Tex., had four principal forms of entertainment to offer: the picture show, the pool hall, the cafe', and sex. Anarene citizens decidedly preferred the latter.

Peter Bogdonavich's production "The Last Picture Show" gives that drab Texas panhandle hamlet the well-deserved reputation as the Peyton Place of the prairie. Using effective black-and white cinematography, Bogdonavich creates a striking portrayal of the bleak existence of the Anarene populace as they strive in vain to add color to their lives.

Strong performances give added dimension to "The Last Picture Show." Timothy Bottoms (Sonny) and Jeff Bridges (Dwayne) are the high school senior football players caught up in the complexity of life. Neither know exactly what they want or how to go about finding some purpose to their seemingly pointless lives.

Two of this year's Academy Award-winning performances are featured in "The Last Picture Show." Cloris Leachman, better known for her stint on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show," won the supporting actress award for her portrayal as the washed-out football coach's wife who has an affair with Sonny.

A veteran of numerous Hollywood westerns, Ben Johnson won the supporting actor award as the town patriarch who spends most of his time regretting opportunities that he let slip by.

"The Last Picture Show" gives the avid movie-goer a rare chance to appreciate the qualities that allow film making to transcend the basic entertainment function and enter into the realm of cinema art.

Union Movies

July 11-

Jerry Lewis and Peter Lawford team together in "Hook, Line, and Sinker" as a pair of rogues eager to move with the "jet set." Unfortunately, their financial circumstances do not allow for for such speedy transportation. Credit is the answer as they traverse exotic ports and mingle with the elite, ever wary of their fraud.

"Hook, Line, and Sinker" should provide an amusing moment or two for Jerry Lewis fans. But one Lewis movie is much like another, and only totally devoted followers will fall for this hook, line, and sinker. Rated G.

July 18-

In 1968 Elliot Gould starred in a highly successful film "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice." He starred in so many productions in such a limited time that soon his name on a movie marquee became a short-lived film institution. "I Love My Wife" was not one of his better efforts.

"I Love My Wife" came toward the end of Gould's prolific period. It's a plotless look at contemporary marriage.

Gould plays a doctor who leads a more active life out side of the operating room. This off-duty activity leads him to an unusual romance with the wife of a professional baseball player. They meet during the L. A. Dodger games, and always hope for extra innings. Rate R.

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Student Voter Restrictions Attacked in House Testimony

(EDITOR'S Note: The following article recently appeared in **First Vote**, a publication designed to register young voters)

In testimony before the US House of Representatives Subcommittee on Census and Statistics, Ripley Whitaker, director of the student vote, urged major reform of the voter registration system. He blamed "anachronistic and discriminatory voter registration practices for heightening the cynicism that many young persons feel towards our system of government." He warned that unless "the promise of enfranchisement becomes a reality, the crisis of confidence among our young citizens will become even more severe."

The areas in which reforms are needed, Whitaker testified, are registration standards and procedures. The proposals would affect all citizens, not just students, by simplifying the registration process and insuring that standards are uniformly applied and appropriately defined.

Whitaker asked for the abolition of two practices of particular importance to students: domicile requirements and the use of discriminatory procedures. He noted that many states still require that one be "domiciled" (i. e. permanently reside) in the town where one seeks to register. For the student, this means that he cannot vote in the community with which he is most familiar and concerned.

Instead he is forced to vote absentee, in a place about which he has little interest or knowledge. "There is no constitutionally compelling reason for excluding one who intends to live in a community for four or five years from voting in that locale," said Whitaker.

Discriminatory procedures for the determination of residency are still directed towards students in nine states (and portions of other states) which comprise 30 percent of the total student population in the country.

In these areas, students are subjected to special interrogation and are disenfranchised in the communities in which they focus their lives.

Whitaker proposed that the law be clarifed "to insure that students are rated the same as all other citizens.

July 19 has been set as the deadline to register to vote for the August U. S. Senatorial election. All students who have not registered are urged to take this opportunity to express their political views.

Football Season Opens With New Conference

Championship football returns to Northwestern State University this year when the Demons of Coach George Doherty compete for their Gulf South Conference title.

Northwestern already had three Gulf South Conference members scheduled for the 1972 season. The league designated games with Stephen F. Austin, Northeast Louisiana, and McNeese State which will count in the conference standings.

This will give the Demons, who were admitted into the conference last weekend at the league's convention in New Orleans, three conference games at home and three on the road.

Northwestern, which was the last team to leave the old Gulf State Conference when it disbanded in 1971, played last season's schedule as an independent.

Stephen F. Austin of Nacogdoches, Tex., is the second game on Northwestern's schedule. Last year the Demons beat SFA 18-7. Northeast, NSU's fourth game, edged the Demons 15-14 last year at Northwestern's homecoming. The SFA game is scheduled for Sept. 16 and the Northeast contest on October 7.

Delta State (Oct. 7), Florence State (Oct. 14) and Southeastern Louisiana (Nov. 18) have been conference members for a year. Last season, Northwestern beat Delta 9-7 and Southeastern 14-6.

But the game that looms as the most important is the McNeese contest in Lake Charles on Nov. 4. Last year, McNeese came to NSU ranked as the No. 1 college team in the nation and left Natchitoches tied 3-3 with the Demons, which knocked them off the top spot in the rankings.

Candidate Talks Informally At NSU

Ed Kennon, candidate for public service commissioner, visited Northwestern in the Student Union today. The candidate met the students informally and individually rather than giving a traditional speech.

Kennon, a native of Minden, has organized, directed or co-owned various businesses, and has been active in local and state affairs.

Commenting on what he hoped to accomplish in office, Kennon mentioned telephone service. He stated, "I am emphasizing the elimination of eight party telephone lines that have been in existence 20 years. If elected I will take positive action toward improving telephone service in Louisiana."

Kennon also stated that Louisiana is facing an energy crisis of serious proportions, particularly with natural gas in short supply. Kennon stated, "I propose we move immediately toward constructing an intra-state natural gas pipeline system to serve the needs of Louisiana. It is time we stopped shipping our gas to New York and started to keep it in Louisiana for our own use."

Kennon has also called for improved motor freight service. He humorously suggested that perhaps the perfect crime could be carried out by committing murder, packing the body in a crate and shipping it by motor freight. The body would probably never be found.

Navy Ship Requires Donations

A national fund drive has recently begun in an effort to complete the restoration of the United States Frigate "Constellation," the oldest ship of the US Navy. Funds will hopefully come from money received from the purchase of commemorative medals.

The medals have been cast from the copper spikes removed from her hull during the repairs of 1964-65. The money will be used to restore the frigate to her original condition including cannon carriages and berthing area refinishing. The medals are being distributed on the basis of one each for two dollars donated.

The "Constellation" saw action on numerous occasions during the eighteenth and ninetheenth centuries.

Donations can be mailed to Earle Burger, USF "Constellation," c-o Harbormaster, Pier 4, Pratt Street, Baltimore, Md., 21202. Medals give owners lifetime free admission to the "Constellation".

Student Union Dance

An all-university dance will be held on Wednesday, July 19, from 8 until 12 p. m. The featured band will be "The Lynx" from Dallas, Texas. The dance is being sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board and will be held in the Student Union Building Ballroom. One ID card for each couple is necessary.



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FOR SALE: Horses, some registered, others not. Prices $150 and up. Call 352-8145.

FOR SALE: Used mobile home, 2 bedrooms, carpet, air conditioned, $1550. Phone 357-6913.

WANTED: Used mobile home. Call collect between 7 and 10 p. m., Bill Barry, 318-631-0881.

FOR SALE: High Point Mobil Home Park Lodge, wooded lot, paved street and easy access to NSU. Quiet. Call 357-6225 or 352-4951.

FOR SALE: One pair of waterskiis. In excellent condition, ski rope included, $25. Call 352-8145.

ATTENTION: Tennis instructions are available under two former Davis Cup players from Bolivia; for all ages, along with degrees of skill. Cost $1 per lesson 2-5 p. m. Monday thru Friday. Individual lessons Saturday from 8 a. m. until noon. Call Carlos Blance or Willy Baz at 357-6207, or Coach Emmons at 357-5891.

FOR SALE: One cross bow, one target bow, one chest pull exerciser, one set of ankle weights and one badminton racket. Phone 5310 — not after 11:00 p. m.

Serving NSU All Summer Long

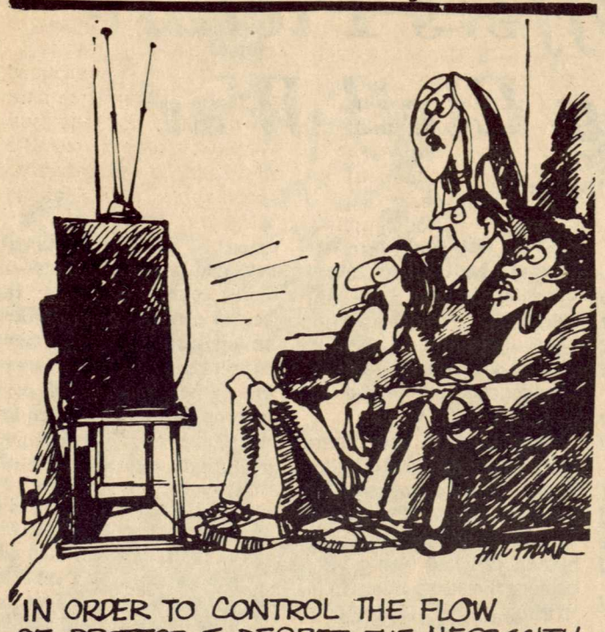
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302 Hwy. 1 South

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702 College Ave.

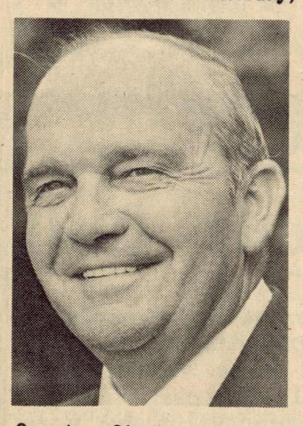
FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



"IN ORDER TO CONTROL THE FLOW OF PROTEST I REGRET THE NECESSITY OF MINING THE ENTRANCES TO THE NATION'S CAMPUSES...".

Brown to Speak At Student Union

State Senator Charles M. Brown of Tallulah, who is challenging incumbent Congressman Otto Passman's 26-year hold on the Fifth District Seat, will apear in the Student Union on Wednesday,



Senator Charles Brown

July 12, to meet with students. He intends to discuss student viewpoints on the issues, and generally present his ideas of putting some new direction into the Fifth District's economy.

Brown will speak at 1 p.m., and then move around the campus, meeting with students and talking about his position.

"The best way to learn what our young folks are thinking is to go out to meet them and talk about the the things that are important to them," Brown stated.

The State Senator has served two terms in the Louisiana Senate and has just begun his third term. In three campaigns for the state upper chamber, Senator Brown has sought office in seven different parishes within the district. He currently represents the 33rd Senatorial District.

Before coming into politics at the state level, Senator Brown raised cattle and farmed, two enterprises which he still considers his principal occupation. In addition, he is the developer of Delta Village--a growing amusement park near Tallulah.

Brown stated his concern about the war in Vietnam, and he favors "Immediate US withdrawal in an honorable fashion, that will not jeapordize the position of our allies--the Vietnamese. Furthermore, I feel that the course President Nixon is following is a proper course.

Delay Possible Involving Loans

On June 23, 1972, President Nixon signed into law the Educational Amendments of 1972. A portion of these amendments govern three loan programs currently being administered by the Student Financial Aid Office at Northwestern.

The three programs affected are as follows: the Federally Insured Student Loans (FISL,) the Louisiana Higher Education Assistance Commission (LHEAC) Loans, and the National Defense Student Loans (NDSL.) The major changes in the FISL and LHEAC Loan Programs are to provide that an applicant is to complete a student loan application supplement, in addition to the regular application.

The educational amendments will cause the effect of delaying funds at registration and will be essentially felt throughout all the colleges and universities in the United States. Northwestern will make every attempt to speed up these program modifications.

All applications governing these two loans which have been processed by the student financial aid application to date will not require this supplemental form.

The Office of Education has prescribed the general details required in the supplemental form, but at this time has not sent the forms to the colleges and universities for distribution. Students desiring to participate in these programs who have not had their application processed to date should check with the Student Financial Aid Office periodically to determine when the supplemental forms are available.

Included in the Educational Amendments of 1972 are the changes affecting the NDSL Program. Theses amendments require a modification in the promissory note of the NDSL Program. At the present time, the Office of Education has been unable to provide a facsimile of the new promissory note. As soon as a facsimile of the promissory note is available, Northwestern will reproduce the modified promissory note.

The overall effect of the use of the supplemental form necessary in the FISL Program and LHEAC Loan and the new promissory note in the NDSL Program is the possible delay in providing funds to students under these programs at fall registration 1972.

Dr. Frederick Ends 46 Years At NSU

Dr. Harriett E. Frederick will end a 46-year teaching career at the end of the summer semester when she retires from her position as professor of special education at Northwestern.

Dr. Frederick is a native of Champaign, Ill., but she spent most of her early life in Natchitoches and is a 1923 graduate of Natchitoches High School.

She earned a bachelor's degree from Louisiana State Normal College--now Northwestern--in 1926 with a major in Latin, and she was awarded a master's degree in Latin from the University of Illinois in 1929.

The Northwestern professor earned another master's degree in psychology from the University of Louisville in 1960, and she was awarded the Ph.D. degree in special education from the University of Illinois in 1965. She has also studied at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Frederick began her teaching career in Rapides Parish public schools at Alexandria and later taught in the Rankin, Ill., school system.

From 1949 until 1967, she served as teacher, psychologist and special education supervisor in the public schools of Louisville, Ky. She also served as guest lecturer at the University of Louisville from 1962 through 1967 and was speech and hearing therapist for the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children. Dr. Frederick joined the Northwestern special education faculty in 1967.

Dr. Frederick was awarded the Certificate of Clinical Competence in Audiology by the American Speech and Hearing Association in 1966, and she is a licensed psychologist in Kentucky and Louisiana.

She has held numerous offices in professional organizations on the state, regional and national level, and she has written extensively for professional publications.

Dr. Frederick is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, Psi Chi and Kappa Delta Pi.

Intercollegiate News Summarie

Liberals Meet Conservative

One generation gap was bridged recently when Jo Eckerd, a conservative drugstore millionaire, donated million to the twelve-year-old Florida Presbyterian Col an innovative liberal arts college in St. Petersburg w students are the long-haired type.

Eckerd is a college dropout who built up a cha drugstores in Florida and throughout the South. He long admired the spunky private school which built itsel from scratch in much the same way that he developed own business.

The school, which will now be called Eckerd College suffered heavy construction debts recently and had fo few supporters in conservative St. Petersburg. Part new program included a "4-1-4" academic calendar four-month semesters with a one-month break for dependent study) that has since been adopted by some colleges in the U. S.

Now with financial support secured, the college planning an academic program divided into three stage no formal courses for freshmen, interdisciplinary co for sophomore and junior years and seminar course seniors.

President Demonstrates

Among the 500 antiwar demonstrators arrested a gates of Westover Air Force Base, Mass., recently surprisingly enough, the new president of Amhe College, John William Ward.

The night before his arrest he had delivered an passioned speech against the war in Amherst's John Chapel, and invited comment from the **New York Ti** and several other papers.

Ward is a distinguished historian and a Marine co veteran of World War II. He is considered a moder liberal who tries to solve problems through "dialogu Colleagues regard his recent protest as an attempt to p he hasn't been absorbed by the job of college president still maintains his independence.

The only price Ward seems to have paid for his arrest $10 fine. The students, faculty, alumni and parents ha warm regard for him. Faculty members at Amherst elsewhere consider his protests a blow toward liberation of college and university presidents throug the country.

Walking On Glass

A Rutgers University geologist has suggested a teresting approach to ecology which may mean walkin glass the next time you go to the beach. Writing in a re issue of **Natural History Magazine**, Dr. Michael Phil suggests that the increasing difficulty in disposing of w glass could be solved by converting the glass back into for use on eroding urban beaches. Simple to manufa and economically feasible, artificial sand is distinguishable from natural sand.

Investment Protests

Colleges and universities which have investments in American corporations have become concerned that businesses act in a "socially responsive" way.

This trend toward "ethical investing" has caused vard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, MIT and Stan to commission faculty-student-trustee studies to recon investment policies.

Stanford University, which holds 43,000 shares in felt compelled to register a protest when the comp controversial antitrust negotiations with the Fed government were made public last winter.

Two months ago black students at Harvard protested university's ownership of stock in Gulf Oil. By business in the Portuguese territory of Angola, protestors charged that Gulf was aiding the Portu government's campaign to put down the black revoluti movement there.

Princeton recently voted its 40,000 shares of Merck against management on the issue of Merck's sales drugs abroad with the warning labels required by U. S.

University officials are, on one hand, pressed by stu activists to use their investments to force corporation become more socially conscious. Yet at the same time, university must depend on its investments for as muc 20 percent of its annual revenue. In addition, the univer wants to keep the good will of businessmen who are contributors to annual fund-raising campaigns.

Despite the practical arguments against it, "ethica vesting" is becoming a force to be considered seriously university administrators.

Term Paper Purchase

Purchase of term papers from three ghostwriting firm Madison, Wisc., has come to an end now that the Univer of Wisconsin has taken action against the 600 stu allegedly involved.

The university announced that it had placed a "restri hold" on the grades of the students who had been suspe of purchasing term papers from a firm called Acade Marketplace. Their names were given to individ professors who, if they find that the papers were in plagiarized, can fail the students, give them lower grad assign them extra work.

The action taken by the university may affect some 600 who are seniors and plan to attend graduate sch Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg said, "We are prepar defer the graduation of any student involved and if a ceptance at graduate school is based on a baccalau degree, that acceptance would be affected."

Meanwhile the three companies operating in M have closed their doors and are not expected to reopen fall.

* *

Hot Sauce Questio

Is it true that NSU's faculty will be requi to carry a 15 hour course load in the fall? if so isn't this the heaviest load required any Louisiana college or university?

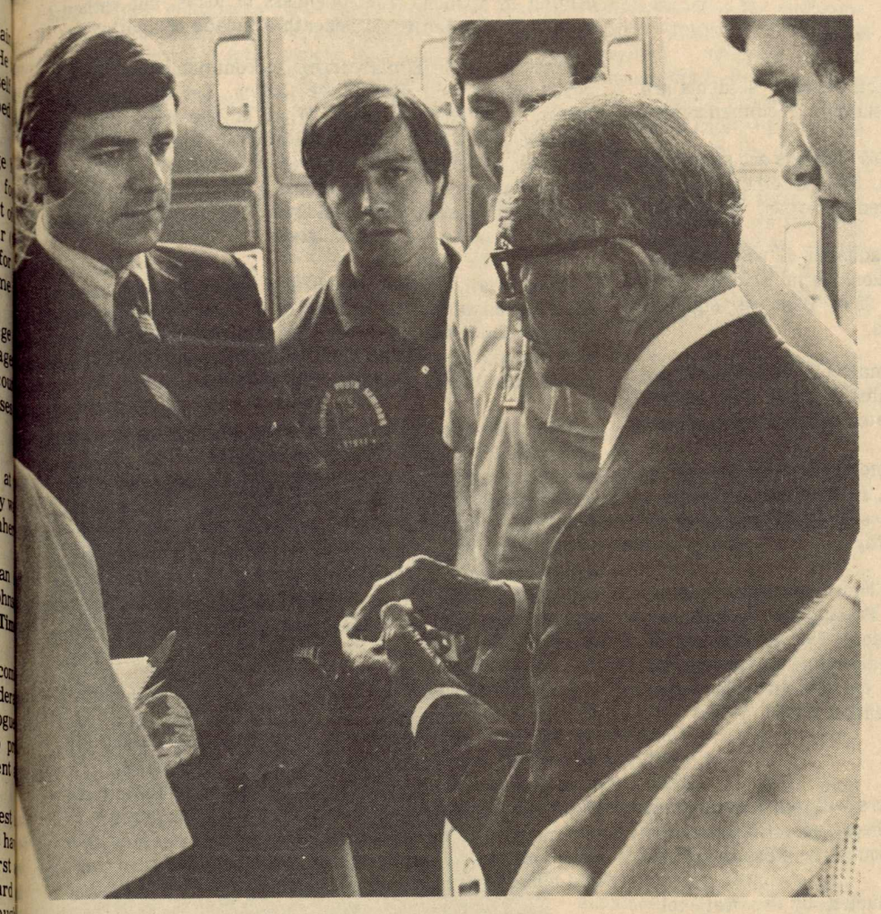
Dr. C. F. Thomas, vice-president of academic af was contacted to answer this question and he replied th is partially true. Most of the instructors here wi required to carry a 15 hour course load, but this is n heaviest load, Dr. Thomas stated. It has been the po the State Board of Education to require such a load ception to this is LSU which has a separate board.

Will there be an eight hour working day NSU faculty starting in the fall?

President Arnold R. Kilpatrick answered that an hour working day as such has not been set up, but it p come to that in the future.

Current Sauce

VOL. LX — No. 27 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY Natchitoches, Louisiana Tuesday, July 25, 1972



Senator Ellender takes time out out for students.

Ellender Makes Bid In Re-election Speech

By Mike Quarles

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, speaking to NSU students in his bid for re-election to a seventh term in the U. S. Senate, indicated last Thursday that he was dissatisfied with some of the plank in Democratic Presidential nominee George McGovern's platform.

One plank which he found overly objectionable concerns cuts in defense spending. "One plank I opposed vigorously was the cutting of $30 billion from our defense program. That's one-third of our defense spending." Ellender said that we need that money to stay on top militarily. "I want our nation to be second to none."

At least two remaks made by Ellender caused minor repercussions in the Bennett Johnston campaign organization. Asked the question, "Did you or did you not vote against giving 18-year olds the right to vote?" Ellender said, "I voted for it. I signed the bill which was sent to the President for that purpose."

Tommy Hudson, Johnston's Assistant Field Director in Baton Rouge, citing the Congressional Record, stated that Ellender voted against the Mansfield Amendment on March 12, 1970, which gave 18-year olds the vote.

Asked if he had taken a poll recently which had shown him behind in the campaign at this point, Ellender disavowed any knowledge of such a poll. The Johnston people assert that Ellender did indeed take the poll. Kerlin Sutton, Johnston's campaign co-ordinator for Natchitoches, said, "We were disappointed that he didn't reveal the results of his recently taken poll that cost him $15,000. We thought he might release it at this time."

Ellender stressed the fact that if elected to his seventh term, and if he served the term, he would set a record for years served in the Senate. Only two other senators have been elected to a seventh term. One died in office and the other, though he served his full term, would fall short of Ellender's hoped-for record by two months.

Concerning Vietnam, Ellender said, "My record will show...that if my recommendations had been followed, no American soldier would have set foot in Vietnam. My advice was not followed." He stated that once we were there, however, it was the duty of every American" to follow their commander-in-chief."

Referring to amnesty for draft dodgers, Ellender said that he was definitely against it, adding that there might be some other way for them to fulfill their military obligation

After giving a short history of his accomplishments in the Senate, Ellender, for some reason told students not to take the law into their own hands when they were dissatisfied with the way the government was running things. "I firmly believe in the right of young people to dissent. But do it in a legal manner."

More Time Off For NSU Students

Northwestern will begin this fall operating under a new school calendar, according to President Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

Northwestern registrar Walter Ledet said the Christmas holidays and the break between the fall and spring semesters will be combined, giving students nearly a month off between the two semesters.

In order to complete classes before Christmas, the fall semester will begin on Sept. 1, about two weeks earlier than usual. Registration for the fall term has been moved up to Aug. 30-31, with freshmen reporting Aug. 28.

Final examination week will come Dec. 13-19, and the semester officially ends Dec. 21. The spring term is also scheduled to begin two weeks earlier than it has in the past. Spring registration is Jan. 17-18.

Kilpatrick said the university's summer session will not be changed by the adoption of the new schedule.

Although the new schedule doesn't allow a Mardi Gras holiday break during the spring semester, students will be given a spring vacation from April 7 to April 24. The spring term ends May 25, and registration for the summer session will be held on June 6. The summer semester ends Aug. 3.

Ledet said most of the schools in Louisiana on the semester system have adopted the schedule which allows students to complete the fall term before Christmas.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
FOR SUMMER SESSION, 1972
Monday, July 31, 1972

8:00 - 10:30 A.M.	10:00 classes
12:00 - .2:30 P.M.	11:00 classes
3:00 - 5:30 P.M.	4:00 classes
Tuesday, August 1, 1972	
8:00-10:30 A.M.	12:00 classes
12:00 - 2:30 P.M.	8:00 classes
3:00 - 5:30 P.M.	2:00 classes
Wednesday, August 2, 1972	
8:00 - 10:30 A.M.	1:00 classes
12:00 - 5:30 P.M.	9:00 classes
3:00 - 5:30 P.M.	3:00 classes

New Program Receives Grant

Northwestern State University's Department of Sociology and Social Work has received a grant from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a Rehabilitation and Related Services Training Program.

Dr. Craig Lappin, assistant professor of sociology and social work and director of the new program, said Northwestern was provided the grant through HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service.

Clarence M. Lambright, Regional Commissioner for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Steve Lane of the Dallas Regional Office announced the presentation of the grant to Northwestern. Lappin said Northwestern's Department of Sociology and Social Work, Special Education and Educational Psychology and Guidance will cooperate in providing courses for students who enter the new federally-funded teaching program, which is designed to prepare students for professions in rehabilitation counseling.

According to Lappin, the training program will incorporate courses centered around the philosophy, skills, and techniques of counseling individuals who have a variety of problems which create vocational and social handicaps. Students will acquire skills enabling them to help the disabled and socially disadvantaged to attain their highest level of adjustment.

Persons enrolled in the grant program will learn to counsel with people suffering from such problems as orthopedic, neurological, cardiac or mental illness, mental retardation, crime, narcotic addiction, alcoholism, economic deprivation, and the socially disadvantaged.

Assisting Lappin in securing the federal grant were Dr. Charles F. Thomas, vice-president of academic affairs; Dr. Frank Martin, director of financial aid and research, and Dr. Millard Bienvenu and Dr. C. B. Ellis of the Department of Sociology and Social Work.

Students interested in the rehabilitation counseling program,in which both bachelor and master's degrees are available, should write Dr. Graig Lappin, Director, Rehabilitation and Related Services, Northwestern.

NSU REPERTORY IS NOW

See related story on Page 3.

Bookstore To Offer New Service

A record and tape section will be a new service offered by the NSU Bookstore this fall, according to Miss Selma Mahfouz, director.

Miss Mahfouz indicated that the bookstore hoped to offer a large selection and volume of eight track tapes. Records will include 45's and albums.

In addition to the quantity of merchandise on hand, students will be able to order available records and tapes and can expect delivery in one to two weeks.

The business will be conducted on a consignment basis from Music Isle of America in West Monroe which means that slow sellers will be replaced by current hits. "He (the company representative) comes and services the rack at least once every two weeks. The ones that aren't selling he pulls and replaces," Miss Mahfouz said.

Group Searches For Jesus

Revolution On Campus?



By Ronald Sanchez

Whether referred to as Jesus People, Jesus freaks, Street Christians, or a variety of other descriptive terms, the youth comprising these growing religious sects have made their existence known by their determined search for purpose in their lives. Coming in a generation indoctrinated to military conflict, drug abuse, street violence, and permissive sex, this movement toward Jesus is an amazing phenomenon of youth involvement. The Jesus Revolution at Northwestern could more aptly be described as a minor movement. There are at present approximately 40 to 50 ardent followers meeting in a private residence on Second Street two evenings a week.

Bible As A Basis

Donald J. Alexander, assistant professor of art, is, as far as can be determined, the only faculty member converted to the doctrine of the Jesus People. "Everything we do is based on the Bible," he said. "We become involved from the desire to have a personal experience with Jesus."

Alexander explained that the local group prefers to be called "Jesus People" because there are several counterfeit groups—particularly the Jesus Freaks—that carry a negative connotation."

Alexander attacked the organizational foundation of religious denominations as the main need for this sort of Jesus movement. "Most established religions give lip service to Jesus Christ but they don't profess it in their hearts," he said.

The desired end for the followers of the local Jesus movement is the acquisition of the Holy Spirit. In theological dogma, the Holy Spirit is the Third Person of the Trinity who manifested Himself to the apostles in the form of fiery tongues on Pentecost Sunday (seventh Sunday after Easter). This same pentecostal experience, Alexander contends, brings "an immediate release and joy" to those followers receiving the Holy Spirit.

No Organization

A major contention of the Jesus People is that organized religions fail in their ritualistic practices to serve God. One member of the movement claimed at a meeting that formal denominations "are too pious and too religious to worship Jesus." The Jesus People point with pride to their lack of organization. No collections are held; there is no treasury or any other administrative departments.

The Second Street contingent meets bi-weekly, their largest meeting on Thursday night. The gathering takes place in a large adjoining living room and dining area combination of the frame structure. Followers sit informally on chairs, on sofas, and on the floor. Each has a Bible, varying from the expensive leather-bound variety to the hand-size miniatures.

Music plays a vital part of the pentecostal revival. Accompanied by two guitars and a tamborine, the faithful clap and sway to the strains of their favorite psalms. In what appears occasionally to be choreographed unison, the members extend their arms upward. Their eyes are often closed or in a deep gaze on the verge of tears. The incessant mutterings of "Praise the Lord," "Thank You Jesus," and innumerable other exclamations permeate the room.

At various times members begin to , as they put it, "speak in tongues." This consists of the subject's mumblings in what is supposedly a foreign language. The participants in this drama, they claim, do not actually know what they are saying or how to speak the particular language. The "gift of tongues" comes about as a sign of actually receiving the Holy Spirit, members contend. Toward the end of the meeting, those who have not received the Holy Spirit are given an invitation to witness this opportunity The procedure would stun most straight-laced ecclesiastics into a state of theological shock.

Members form a circle with the would-be recipient in the center. All "lay hands" on him, meaning that he is in physical contact with the other followers. The cries of "Praise Jesus" and "Jesus, My Lord" build to a frenzied clamor as the members extend their emotions to a crescendo. Finally there is a general release of tension. The member receiving the Holy Spirit may "speak in tongues" while the others around him hop, shout and scream in jubilation. One member of the local Jesus Prople group said that sometimes a person cannot contain the Holy Spirit and may appear to faint.

Father James C. Fahey, CCS, pastor of Holy Cross Catholic Church, does not brand the Jesus People as religious fanatics. "Jesus People get high on Jesus. There is an overemphasis on the literal translation of the Bible which can in some cases prove unacceptable. The Catholic Church does keep a watchful eye on these groups, and in fact, there is even a Catholic pentecostal movement afoot," he said.

Father Fahey has reservations whether or not the Natchitoches group can actually be called true "Jesus People" but instead a movement of pentecostal design. "The Jesus movement is a highly individualized thing," Father Fahey said, "while the pentecostal action depends on a more communal experience. From what I have heard, the local group would more accurately be classified as pentecostal."

He went on to explain that while the group heralds their lack of organization as their mainstay of worship, the continuous practice will in time adopt a ritualistic manner of sort.

The pastor of the United Pentecostal Church, the Rev. Ronald O. Nation recognizes the similarities between his congregational service and the practices employed by the local Jesus People. "Pentecostals have been advocating these same things for years. But we have gone a step further," he said.

But Rev. Nation denies that the Jesus movement is any splinter group of the Pentecostal religion.

continued on page 3

Observations

By Dorothy Jarzabek

More Time, Please

We hear a lot about the worth of our education and so we should. The discussions are frightening at times and increasing competition in the job market offers no comfort. Improvement must come and workable solutions are available with some effort put forth. One solution could be lightening the load of our faculty members.

In the last issue it was stated that most instructors here will be required to carry a 15 hour course load as determined by the guidelines of the State Board of Education. And this is not the heaviest load possible.

By the standard of other colleges and universities, especially the more prestigious, this is an extraordinarily heavy load. To insure the quality of our education, we need instructors who are aware of the most current information available in their fields whether it be biology, physical education or any other. New ideas perpetually replace old theories. This means time to research and continue a never ceasing education. Preparing, instructing and evaluating five or more classes is a mammoth responsibility. Where is the time to ward off stagnation?

Requiring only a three hour course load may seem ridiculous when it occurs elsewhere, but 15 hours seems to be the other extreme. We need a better education, a lot more money and a revamping of the requirements of the State Board of Education.

This Side Of Insanity

It's been a crazy summer. Or maybe it's because I'm insane. (Trying to review two short months shows a definite problem.) Politicians came and took notice of us. We, who a couple of years ago, went unnoticed. Johnston, Brown, Kennon and Ellender dropped in, but the sudents did not exactly turn out in huge crowds.

A few brave extroverts got together and said, "Hey there's a presidential race coming and we are involved this round." But when I say a few I mean a few . Enter the introverts? So I have moments of deep anxiety hoping for increased political activity in the fall.

Paranoid feelings take over. IS someone playing politics with my education? The methods of cure seem as remote as ever. But congratulations to those farsighted enough to see the benefits of the superboard.

And there are serious guilt feelings invading. Somehow the amount of trash seems to be growing around campus. IS it my imagination or is Chaplan's Lake going from a muggy brown to a despairing black.

I'm feeling a split in personality. Objectivity, truth and lies are merging. And there are plenty of walls to knock my head against.

Oh, so much more to say, but then you are not counselors. Where are we going? Home after finals to sweat out grades that measure little. I wrote about change the first time around, and I'm going home feeling a little insane.

Faculty And Student Rights

Recently it came to my attention that an instructor has the right to dismiss a student from a class with a grade of F for reasons other than attendance or the student's ability to pass examinations. What other reasons can there be? Reasons based upon the often ignored rights of the faculty.

Such rights, explained one academic dean at Northwestern, protect the faculty from verbal or physical attacks by students or from actions that obstruct professors from conducting classes.

On the flip side you have students' rights. If an instructor offends a student, the student has a right to protest, also. Neither right should be abused, but both are necessary.

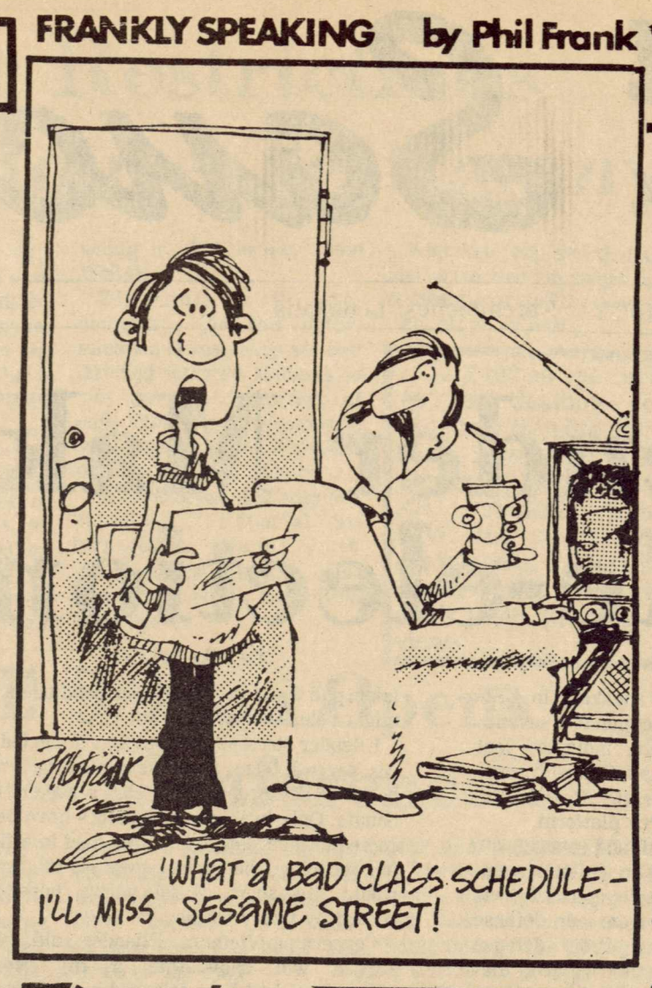
If an instructor decides to dismiss a student, such action must be approved by the department head under which the student is enrolled, and-or the instructor's department head. Further the dean of that related school must approve such action. A review of the case is conducted before approval or disapproval is given. If the student does not agree with the decision he may appeal. Such action would begin by contacting the Dean of Students. The case would most likely be be referred to the discipline committee.

If a student feels offended he or she may report that instructor to the department head concerned, the dean of the related school, or such adminstrative officials. Again a review of circumstances is conducted and action is taken if determined necessary.

My interest in these matters was sparked when a recent dismissal case was brought to my attention. I am not Solomon so I leave judgement to those who must judge. But I have one suggestion to make, in light of the information obtained, concerning procedures in a dismissal case or one with complaints directed to a faculty member.

The opposite parties involved should appear together before those who review the case. Perhaps this would promote understanding and decrease further incidents of this nature.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank





By Rick Mitz

Dale, Sigmund, Emily and Tom

In a book entitled "Hitchhiker's Handbook," author Tom Grimm gives hints on how to hitch your way cross-country, cross-town or just cross-street. With his suggestions, Grimm has changed hitchhiking from just another all-thumbs mode of getting a lift into an art form.

Here are some of his suggestions:

Always smile and look pleasant.

Work on a driver's guilt feelings. "If a hitchhiker looks unclean and dangerous, the driver's conscience doesn't bother him much."

Look the driver in the eye. "Eye-to-eye contact makes him feel uneasy about driving past you."

Use a designation sign instead of your thumb. Grimm says this attracts attention and gives the driver some information. He also suggests writing "Help" or "I Give Green Stamps" on your sign or just holding it upside down.

Other Grimm hints include using a huge, fake rubber thumb to attract attention, traveling with a guy for protection if you're a girl, and having Thank You cards printed with your name and address engraved on them.

Shades of Dale Carnegie, Freud and Emily Post.

Letter To The Editor

Student Comments On Sheriff's Office

Dear Editor,

This is a letter of protest. No, I'm not protesting anything here on campus. I'm just writing this letter to let people know what kind of police force they have here in Natchitoches. In fact, I wouldn't call it a police force; it's more like a group of people trying to imitate "God." I had never thought anything bad of a policeman until recently. They are just what people say they are; politicing, impolite, and grotesque showoffs.

I guess no one ever told them that you can't play "God." They can't tell people when to walk, talk, eat or sleep. Recently, I was given a hassle for sitting in front of the jail. I was waiting for someone to come out that I had brought there. While I was waiting, an aged gentleman (the sheriff) came out of his office and cursed me with some very dirty names, and told me I wasn't fit to live and to get out of town.

You and I both know what would happen if the university would leave; Natchitoches would dry up and die like a prune left in the sun too long. So if the police and sheriff departments continue to be discourteous to students, it is not unlikely that this will continue to affect Natchitoches-NSU relations and possibly everyone will pack up and leave. A lot of people will then be without jobs and Natchitoches will fall right back into the bog that it has been in for so long; a small, dying, redneck town.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Food Services-- Iberville Report

The end is just around the corner isn't it? This summer has sure gone fast.

I'd like to thank all of you for your help and cooperation this summer. You have certainly been very considerate and patient.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights (July 30, July 31, and August 1), Iberville will be open from 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 P. M. for refreshments during final exam week.

Good luck on your tests!

Looking forward to seeing all of you in the Fall.

Thanks again,
John H. Radcliffe
Food Service Director

Around Campus

President Injured

President Arnold Kilpatrick was reported to be "doing as well as can be expected" after undergoing surgery last Wednesday for injuries suffered in a fall.

Dr. Kilpatrick sustained a shoulder separation when he fell from the horse he was riding. He was taken to Doctor's Hospital in Shreveport. Doctors inserted two pins in his shoulder to repair the damage.

Graduation Near

Three-hundred and twelve Northwestern students are candidates for graduation at summer commencement exercises.

Registrar Walter P. Ledet said 165 students are scheduled to receive undergraduate degrees, and 140 others will be awarded graduate degrees. Seven two-year associate degrees will be presented.

Of the total number of undergraduates, 61 will receive degrees in the College of Education, 39 in Science and Technology, 27 in Liberal Arts, 22 in Business eight in Nursing and eight in Basic Studies.

In the Graduate School, 124 master's degrees will be awarded in addition to five specialist degrees and 11 doctoral degrees, the most doctorates ever awarded at one commencement exercise at NSU.

Northwestern's summer commencement exercises will be conducted Aug. 4, at 8 p. m., in Prather Coliseum. Featured speaker will be Dr. Silas P. Snow, president of State College of Arkansas at Conway.

In 1956, Snow was one of only 36 college presidents attending the Harvard University President's Institute for college and university administrators. He was also one of seven educators chosen by the State Department and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education to tour Israel to study higher education in 1965.

Cheerleaders To Travel

Eight Northwestern cheerleaders will participate next month in the annual Collegiate Cheerleader Clinic on the campus of the University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg, Aug. 13-17.

During the clinic, which is conducted by the National Cheerleaders Association, hundreds of cheerleaders from colleges and universities across the South will learn new cheers, routines, tumbling stunts and chants.

Women cheerleaders from Northwestern attending the clinic will be Linda Keisler, Deborah Jolley, Deborah Nell Thomas, Noel Benoit Ratcliff and Karen Etheridge.

Men cheerleaders who will attend the school are Rodney Eugene Hedgecock and Lonnie Murphy.

Also attending from Northwestern will be Murrelyn Faulkinberry, who was elected this year as the school's new Demon mascot.

Communication Studied

Forty persons from the State Departments of Public Welfare, Probation and Parole and Corrections are participating through August 4 in a workshop on the Communication Process and Depth Interviewing at Northwestern.

Workshop director will be Dr. Millard J. Bienvenu, head of the Department of Sociology and Social Work, which is sponsoring the workshop. He said the program is designed to enhance communication and interviewing skills for more effective work with clients by personnel in various professions.

Bienvenu said the learning approach during the workshop will include role-playing psychodrama, communication exercises, demonstration interviews and an encounter group experience focusing on the improvement of interpersonal communication skills.

Participants are being taught the effective use of self and the ability to relate on a feeling rather than merely on an intellectual level.

Conference Held

Northwestern's first annual Summer Conference on Special Education was conducted last Friday in the Teacher Education Center. Dr. Curt Kinard, head of the Department of Special Education, served as coordinator of the conference.

Administrators and special education personnel from colleges and universities throughout the state, and school officials from 17 parishes were invited to participate in the conference.

Featured speakers for the meeting were Dr. Jim Perry, executive director of the Southwest Regional Educational Laboratory in Austin, Tex., and Joe Glorioso, assistant superintendent for special education services for the State Department of Education. Mrs. Mazie Malveaux, state supervisor of special education, also appeared on the program.

Art Exhibit

The last NSU art display for the summer will consist of work by Mike Fisher, a graduating advertising design major from St. Francisville. It will take place Monday, July 24 through Thursday, July 27 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the Art Center Gallery. Fisher's display will feature articles from his previous art courses in various mediums, including sculptures, and paintings, commercial art work, and designs in water color, oil, and acrylics.

New Department Head

NSU's new head of the Home Economics Department, Dr. Ruth Ann Franklin, assumed her duties July 1. Included in her 16 years of experience as a dietitian and home economics instructor, Dr. Franklin has taught in Albuquereque, N. M., public schools, St. Mary of Wasatch College in Salt Lake City, New Mexico State University and has been a dietitian at Texas Tech. From Texas Tech University, she received her bachelors, masters, and doctorate degrees besides having studied at Incarnate Word College and the University of New Mexico.

Dr. Franklin, is a native of Dimmitt, Texas and served as the New Mexico Home Economics Association president from 1966 until 1968. She has written for dietetics and home economics journals and has held numerous state and regional home economics associations offices.

Fall Semester Schedule

Freshman dormitories will open at 1 p. m., Sunday, Aug. 27, 1972 for the upcoming fall semester. Registration will begin the following Wednesday beginning with last names starting with A and ending with Z's on the next day. Classes will begin Friday, Sept. 1, at 8 a. m. The last day to register for credit is Friday, Sept. 8.

An Outline Of Policy

By Steve McGee

Interim SBA President

There is a kind of uneasiness, an unrest, a vague discontent that one feels in the atmosphere at Northwestern. Not open conflict in opinions from openness of ideas, but rather a seething disturbance hid beneath a facade of apathy.

Dissent, visible in many forms, is commonly equated with revolutionary and destructive tactics. Yet the stereotype dissenter is not the issue. What is necessary for consideration, however, is the realization that to many, all individuals are dissenters. In the areas of religion, politics, or the academics, we now are seeing a greater awareness and participation amidst the academic community for verbal support of these not so new issues.

Dissent is to create opposition through challenges to others, their attitudes, actions or directions of leadership. The reaction to dissent varies from an attitude to disregard it with little or no consideration while with others it is their prime objective to eliminate it completely.

Within the university the lack of openness of ideas, and the lack of an adequate forum for expression has created a forceful stimulus for academic stagnation.

All elements of the university, be they social or academic in nature, contribute to that which we refer to as the "academic environment." In order to create a university with an adequate balance between the social and academic aspects it is vital that we create a situation of interaction of ideas among students, faculty and administrators as well as in the community.

To do so we each need to reevaluate our own prejudices and perspectives. Northwestern has begun to relinquish its hold on the past and make use of its resources. Yet grave grievances exist from those who feel that decisions are made by high councils behind closed doors. Closed doors assure one of getting his way, yet one's way is not always the best solution in the long run. A partnership of ideas should exist between all factions of the university to unify diverse and opposite opinions on campus.

Opposition should be encouraged; students as well as faculty should be heard. Student groups desiring change should encourage opposition while professors should not sit safely behind their various degrees without considering the opinions of others.

To encourage opposition is not to condone an irrational disregard for authority. Intelligent consideration with reason and goals for improvement upon a matter is the only valid basis for dissent.

Poll Results

In a poll conducted by the SBA, US senatorial hopeful Bennett Johnston managed a decisive lead over his opponents in his race to unseat incumbent Senator Allen Ellender. Receiving 67 per cent of the vote, Johnston easily outdistanced Ellender and the dark horse candidate, Frank Allen.

The poll consisted of the preference of 435 students contacted in regard to the August 19 election. The poll committee members were Jean Anthony, Ronnie Grappe, and Steve McGee.

Results of the poll were:

	Total Vote	Percentage
J. Bennet Johnston	294	67
Allen J. Ellender	126	29
Frank Allen	9	2
Undecided	6	2

NSU Current Sauce



The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly during the summer except holidays by students with direction from journalism faculty.

Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874 advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

Dorothy Jarzabek
Editor-In-Chief

Meloni O'Banion
Associate Editor

Ronald Sanchez
Features Editor

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Teri Thomas
Artist

Franklin I. Presson
Adviser

NSU Rep Is Here

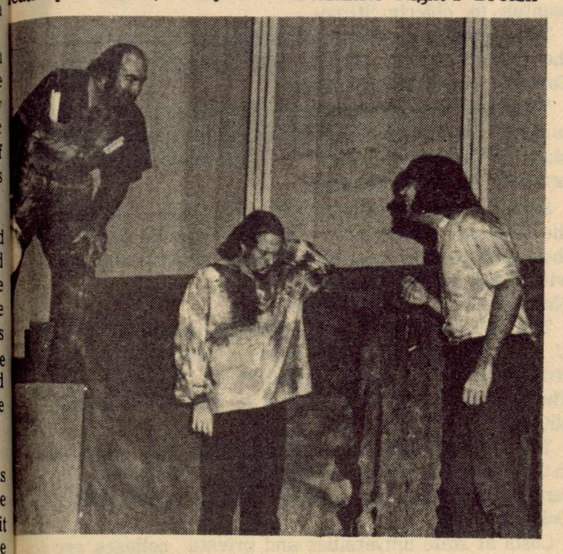
Campus Mystery Solved

By Ronald Sanchez and Sam Hill

For weeks students have wondered what is behind the mysterious white-on-black signs announcing that "NSU Rep is Coming." Speculation subsided but the curiosity rose as the long-awaited riddle was solved. NSU Rep began July 7 and will run through July 29.

Northwestern State University Repertory Theatre is currently alternating performances of three full-length plays nightly in the Little Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

In conjunction with this theatrical activity, the Summer Dramashop is presenting a bill of one-act plays and reader's theatre offerings in St. Denis Hall at 3 p.m. on the remaining days of NSU Rep. The Children's Theatre production, "Play It



Unique costumes give added dimension to Shakespeare production.

Again Horace", concluded its run last week.

The major productions, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "Dark of the Moon" are being staged on an alternating schedule with the participants involved in all aspects of production of all three plays.

Dr. E. Robert Black, head of the Department of Speech and Dramatism and one of the play coordinators of the project, feels that the repertory system at the university is a unique facility. "I know of no other college or university performing in a repertory company as such. They may perform more than one play at a time, but not in the same manner that we are doing," he said.

Dr. Black estimated that more than 9000 man-hours went into the preparation of this summer's theatre offerings. He said that students involved in the Rep are enrolled for three, six or nine hours of theatrical practice. This intensive activity, he explained, enables the serious drama students to receive a year's experience in only a short semester.

"I think the ability to concentrate is one of the biggest advantages, Dr. Black said. "During the year kids are taking anywhere up to 20 hours, they have other activities, and they can only work on a play part-time. Therefore they're spread very thin. But with the Rep, they are immersed in the theatre. They have nothing else to think about."

William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" has received an innovative approach for the Rep company. Presented in "tie-dye" costumes, this version of the popular Elizabethan comedy has lent itself to a variety of diversified staging techniques. Dr. Black explained that the "tie dye" costuming adds color to the production.

One of the most successful English plays by Oscar Wilde, "The Importance of Being Earnest," is the second offering on the agenda. This satiric drawing room comedy on the whims of British upper class life pokes fun at the very elite of the British upper class.

Their ideas on love and marriage comes under close scrutiny in the play.

"Dark of the Moon" is the final production of the three major plays presented by the Rep. Written by Howard Richardson and William Berney, this play is an eerie tale of witches and the supernatural set in a mountain locale. Based on the poem "Barbara Allen," the story tells how a warlock falls in love with a mortal girl in Appalachian hill country. This, the most serious of the three plays, will give the audience a taste of the real and the unreal in an interesting manner.

"Dark of the Moon", though not a musical, features banjo music performed by James Jones.

The particular plays were chosen for the Rep's initial season because they were not ordinary works that had been seen time and time again. Though they were successful plays, the three were not so over-worked as to prove uninteresting to the audience.

This summer's theatre repertory company is a new concept to this area. It is giving drama students from this area a chance to become fully active in the technical and acting aspects of theatre production. In six short weeks the 28-members of the Rep have created three major productions, plus five minor plays for the enjoyment of the theatre-going audience.

The Summer Dramashop is presenting a bill of one-act plays and an informal reader's theatre production at St. Denis. The setting, an informal two-sided affair, uses limited scenery effects. Main emphasis is placed on the acting quality.

"Archy and Mehitable," a tale of a cockroach and a cat, "Day of Absence," an all-black play done in white-face, and a bill of Harold Pinter sketches make up the productions presented at the dining hall.

The future of NSU Rep depends on the acceptance the organization receives. If the run of plays is successful and draws an increasingly larger audience, repertory theatre could become an institution at NSU.

A season ticket includes the entire season's productions and costs $4. Advanced reservations are available to season ticket holders either for the entire season for one play at a time. Students are admitted on their I. D. cards.

The NSU Rep acting company has devoted a major portion of their summer activity to present quality entertainment. In the process, they have gained necessary skills and talents in the theater arts.

Dr. Black explained that the cast has worked extremely long and hard to perfect the productions going into the final week of rehearsal. He also said that though the group pushed themselves to the brink of exhaustion, a rejuvenation took place as curtain time approached.

There are still five days left on the repertory season. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be performed July 26 and 29. "Dark of the Moon" is scheduled for July 27, and "The Importance of Being Earnest" will play July 25 and 28.

NSU Rep is different. When a talented group of college students unite in a common effort to achieve a goal, the measure of success depends not so much on the size of the audience or the box-office receipts. The actual success comes in knowing that they have accomplished a worthwhile endeavor.

For those interested in theatre drama, or for those who are just anxious to witness an evening of enjoyable entertainment, NSU Rep is the sure place to look.



Mountain folklore is explored in an eerie tale of the supernatural.

Foreign Student Travels For Newspaper Research

A stranger in a foreign land often finds the adjustment to the new situation a difficult and sometimes tedious experience. Christine Colomb, a visiting student from Paris, France, found her stay at Northwestern last week quite the opposite.

Northwestern, Christine commented, was "more friendly than I would have thought; a huge university taking time for me. The campus is so open I can hardly believe it."

Christine is visiting the US to research underground newspapers. In Natchitoches Christine is staying with Mrs. Irma S. Willard, who she met in France.

The universities in France and the US, Christine pointed out, are quite dissimilar. "We can't live on the university's campus because there are no facilities to house students. Each student has to rent a flat (apartment) or live with a family close to the university.

Christine lives in a flat located within walking distance from the business school she attends. But she claims this daily exercise does not bother her at all.

While impressed with most aspects of American university life, Christine looked with disfavor on our dormitory set-up. She said that she is used to her freedom and would get bored having to live in such a restricted environment.

Christine can fluently speak four languages – French, German, English, and Latin. She said that all students are required to enroll in two language courses besides French, beginning at the elementary school level. After eight years of English, Christine still retains a slight French accent.

Having a very busy schedule during the school year, Christine, as well as most French students, spends a good deal of her time involved in her studies. When she starts school in the fall she will have eight hours of classes each day and most of her time will be spent with lessons.

Just 19 years old, she is one of the youngest students at her level in France. She will be in her second year at business college.

After she graduates Christine is eligible to enter a university for several years. She plans on returning to the US and continuing her education in this country.

While visiting the NSU Student Union, Christine was introduced to Student Union Governing Board president Jo Pease. Christine was amazed by the fact that a girl is in a position of authority. She said that most of the higher positions and the better jobs are held by men in France.

Christine is planning on spending about two months in the US. After her stay in Louisiana, she will journey to Arkansas. Future travel plans call for a visit to California and then back to Louisiana before she departs for home.

One of Christine's greatest desires is to visit one of this country's most famous natural landmarks. "If I have time I want to see the Grand Canyon," she said. "I have traveled so many miles a few more shouldn't hurt. I've heard so much about it I just have to see for myself."

Christine may not have obtained much information about underground newspapers in Natchitoches, but she did have an opportunity to sample American hospitality.



While researching American underground newspapers, this French student took a detour through Natchitoches.

Campus Colloquy

By Kemmons Wilson

(In 1952, Kemmons Wilson had an idea. The following year, in Memphis, he founded Holiday Inns, Inc., today the world's largest system of food and lodging facilities. As Chairman of the Board, Mr. Wilson now directs a 1,300 inn empire spanning America's fifty states, plus three continents of the world. The Holiday Inn story is legendary and it all began with a resourceful man with vision and integrity. Mr. Wilson never went to college.)

In my opinion the most important question any one person can ask himself is how best he can serve and achieve. This for each and every one becomes a highly personal thing.

I hope that I am safe in assuming each of you want your future to be successful and that all of you want to achieve. Success and the ability to achieve is basically a personal problem. This must be true because all of us observe success and failure frequently. We see two men start with the same company at the same time, and work with the same products, have the same training, the same supervision, same leadership, yet one man succeeds and the other fails.

Because we see these examples all around us, I have long felt the problem of success is a personal one. Others may help us, and may hinder us, but in the final analysis we ourselves are responsible for our success or failure.

There are very few "naturals" in any endeavor and we all face the job of developing our effectiveness and efficiency if we are to succeed.

How can we go about doing this? Certainly there are many facets to that question but I would like to comment on one area which in my opinion has as much to do with achievement as any other, and applies equally to young people as well as the older people. It is a whole area of "habits." All persons are creatures of habit. It has been said that we are what we are largely because of the sum total of the habits formed throughout life. Psychologists tell us that less than 5 per cent of what we do involves conscience adjustments to new situations. Habits govern the other 95 per cent of our action.

So I do want to impress upon all the young people of the world that you now have a chance of developing good or bad habits and this is what will follow you all the rest of your life. We have it within our personal power to set up habits that will make us successful, but if we are not wise and careful we may set up habits that will make for failure or mediocrity. One thing we can be sure of and that is that we will form some kind of habits. We can be sure if we want them to be the right kind that it is going to take some conscious effort to form them. We want to achieve one of the most important habits and that is time control.

Time is probably our greatest asset and the more we succeed the more we must accept the responsibility of deciding how to best use our available time. Time control is an essential ingredient for success in a free enterprise system.

I have always felt that perhaps the most important habit of all, particularly for young people, is the habit of maintaining the proper attitude. Success or failure is affected much more by mental attitude than by mental capacity. There is power in positive thinking.

Just believe in the opportunity that is available to you. You must believe whole heartily in the importance of what you do.

Finally and perhaps the most important of all, you must have a tremendous amount of faith in yourself. You control the end product and the result of that end product is completely dependent on you. No matter what profession you choose, you have the opportunity of rendering a service which is a great and wonderful thing. To render that service in a fair and proper way requires great skill and you have that skill. You have it in your power to do wonderful things if you can develop courage, judgment, integrity and dedication to your job.

A study by Housewives Involved in Pollution Solutions (HIPS) disclosed that the McDonald's hamburger people have used up three billion kilowatt hours and 890 square miles of forest just to make the paper cups, bags, wrappers, napkins, etc. necessary for eight billion burgers.



Drunk drivers add color to our highways.

Nothing adds color to our highways like a car crash.

And drunk drivers are involved in at least 800,000 crashes a year.

And drunk drivers are involved in the killing of at least 25,000 people a year.

Highways don't have to be this colorful.

It's up to you.

Drunk drivers, problem drinkers and abusive drinkers may be sick and need your help.

But first we've got to get them off the road.

For their sake and yours.

Do something. Get in touch with the National Safety Council, Dept. A, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611. And your voice will be heard.

Scream Bloody Murder.

Advertising contributed for the public good.

...olution. . .
cont. from page 1

The experience these ...le are receiving is not an ... in itself," Rev. Nation ...ned. "More important ... the sensationalism of the ... Spirit experience is the ...f being led and guided to ...ruths."

...v. Nation said that he has ...witnessed the Second ... group. He has learned ... members of his ...regation attending the ...ings that the authenticity ...ne of the occurrences can ...uestioned. "I have reason ...ubt the validity of all the ...s of the group, but not ...sincerity of the in...uals." he said.

... generation has gone ...drugs, pot, and other ... looking for a true ...ience. After these wear ...they still do not have ...ing. But with the Holy ... they have found the ...te experience," Rev. ... concluded.

... or fraud? The answer ...t question remains a ... personal one. Some ... to dismiss the Jesus ... as religious fantics; ... contemplate the ...on more seriously and ... to some valid ...ents.

...the Jesus Revolution is ...Without the benefit of ...or machinery the Jesus ...e have taken their ...nition of peace and love ... battlefield. Their ...te success, however, ...ls on the level of ac...ce their movement ...tes with a skeptical

Ms. - All Out For Liberation

By Dorothy Jarzabek

Ms. Rejected by some women, the protest cry of others, and the unnerving of many males. It is only fitting that this simple title should be the bold initials of a publication devoted solely to the different aspects of the feminist movement.

Depending on your enthusiasm for the feminist movement you may only read one issue, but all should read it at least once if for no other reason than to be aware of this very effective movement.

Ms. is available in the campus bookstore, and the first edition is well worth a dollar. (A preview issue appeared earlier) Occasionally the magazine dabbles in worthless arguments. (The betrayal of women's rights hardly depends upon panties or body hair.) Yet Ms. will pull many traditionalists out of their orbits for better or worse. The reader enters into the battleground of women's liberation.

The writers are clear in their goal: "We want a world in which no one is born into a subordinate role because of visible difference ... a world set free from old patterns, old thoughts." So the trend of the articles is set, but this magazine hardly represents the most radical side of the feminist movement. Ms. explores a new world, and if the sales records of its first preview issue are any indication, it appears it will be part of our world for some time.

Natchitoches: The 'In Place' For the Ultimate Entertainment

Natchitoches admittedly does not rival the traditional meccas of entertainment and excitement such as New York, Las Vegas and Miami. But the historic city on the Cane River offers Northwestern students with limitless temptations to steer them away from the monotony of classes.

The NSU student often becomes a true connoisseur of fine alcoholic beverages. Northwestern veterans have an indelible mental map guiding them off-campus, down Jefferson Street and South Highway 1, where they revel to the finest in aged vintages Maggio's has to offer. The ultimate in convenience - a drive-up window service for those in a rush to savor the other attractions Natchitoches provides.

For the gourmet, Natchitoches is a tantalizing experience in variety. Hamburgers prepared in every imaginable way can be procured at any of the major restaurants. Tourists flock here to share in the atmosphere of the "in places" like Demon's Grill and Burger Chef.

The culturely-inclined highbrow need not feel out of place. There are two theatres in town offering luxurious accomodations unparalled in comfort. Seats are sometimes unbolted from the floor and become the latest in posh interior - rocking chair seats. The decor is an avant garde as anything to be found in Greenwich Village.

And where else but Natchitoches can you purchase a movie ticket one night and watch the same movie on the late-show the next?

When the mass exodus on Friday afternoon becomes a bumper-to-bumper stream of traffic and you are dwelling on the consolation that all roads lead out, why not consider staying and sharing in all this fun. After that brief lapse of sanity, proceed as before.



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Journalism Program Meets Developing Education Needs

By Ezra Adams
Associate Professor of Journalism

"Education reporters needed."

This could be a headline in a bulletin from educators across the land to young people in college.

Parish school superintendents around Louisiana have told us:

"Few school systems do tell their stories in the public media very well."

" .. I have long recognized the problem and am happy that you are contemplating a solution."

"I applaud your recognition of the need to keep the public aware of the progress and changing needs of education, and your plans to expand your curriculum to include journalism education."

"We need this."

Northwestern is the first institution in Louisiana to initiate a program in journalism education, designed to train students for three areas of employment:

1. On school superintendents' staffs.

2. Teaching journalism and advising student publications in secondary schools.

3. Employment with the mass media.

Recognition of the roles that mass media play regarding all aspects of education has been slow coming to educators across the country. But the educators are fast becoming aware of the need for more effective communications with the public, especially when the voting public visits the ballot boxes enmasse.

School systems everywhere now search for persons with training in journalism, and so are school principals. The principals want them to help with the school-level community relations, as well as teach journalism and advise student publications.

The school superintendents want them to help with telling the continuing progress and changes in teaching methods, physical plant needs, and a myriad of other significant things about which the public should be aware.

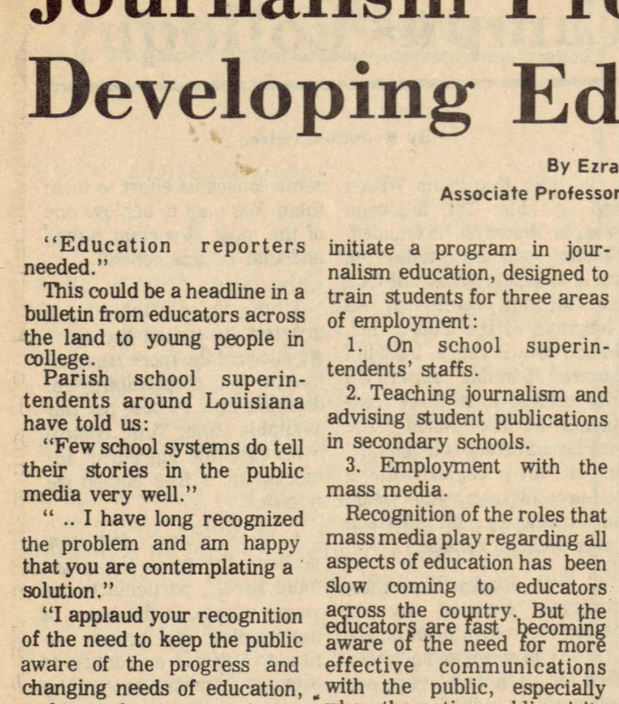
Most school superintendents agree with the one who said, "I don't believe that we have anyone that I could really lean on to gather and write informative stories about our school system."

And the one who put it this way: "We do not have anyone in our employ who has been trained in this particular field, however, it has been the consensus for some time that such an employee would be an asset to any school board."

A report at the end of a two-year research project designed to strengthen programs of state departments of education, by the Wisconsin State Department of Public Instruction, dated November, 1970, states that, "Most administrators have little appreciation of the role of public information in a democracy, let alone any concrete ideas for organizing or implementing an effective communications program. Few colleges offer training in school public relations work, and practically none have programs to train education reporters."

Students in the journalism education program will receive instruction and training in the skills of news reporting; editing newspapers and yearbooks; high school journalism; and public relations. They will also take courses in education which qualify them for teacher certification.

Radio and television news courses are available for these students.



Mrs. Lou Anne Smith, the first to take part in the journalism certification program.

The last date to drop courses without penalty for the summer session is Wednesday, July 28, by 5 p.m.

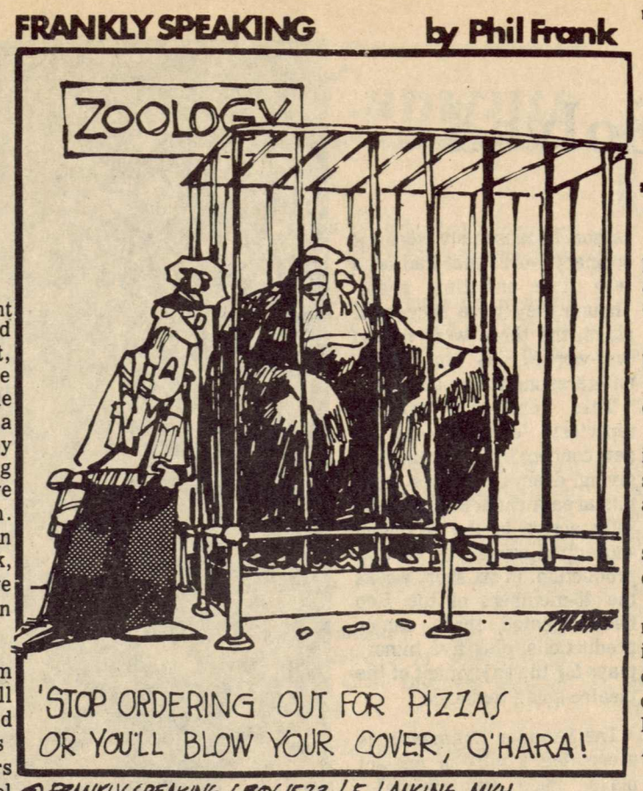
Hot Sauce Questions

Is there any truth to the rumor that a new stadium will be built in the near future?

George Doherty, head football coach at NSU, was contacted this week to throw some light on rumors to this effect. He stated that an attempt was being made to persuade the City of Natchitoches to float a bond issue for the purpose of raising funds to construct a municipal stadium to be used by NSU and area high schools. Doherty said that the proposed stadium would add about 15,000 seats to the present seating capacity of NSU's stadium.

Mayor Ray Scott of Natchitoches stated that he had heard of no plans for a bond issue for this purpose.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Johnston Outlines Youth Concerns

Recently US senatorial candidate Bennett Johnston held a press conference at the Natchitoches Airport to which members of the Current Sauce staff were invited.

On the question of granting amnesty to draft resisters and deserters, Johnston said he did not favor such action. He contended that laws are necessary and that "respect for the nation's laws in necessary, also."

Johnston stated that he strongly supported increased aid to colleges and universities. "We must promote excellence in our colleges and universities. But he also brought out the question of priority in government spending.

As a solution as to where additional funds would come from he stressed the "tremendous amount of waste in government." He also felt that an end to the war in Vietnam would provide additional funds from current defense expenditures.

Concerning the youth vote he stated, "I am submitting myself to student groups." He hoped that such action would make students aware of the issues and that they would fulfill their responsibility.

Johnston has in the past urged for settlement in the tidelands dispute. When asked what other bills or reforms he would support or introduce on a national level he mentioned the nation's judicial system.

"We need to set up national standards concerning criminal trials. This would include revamping state laws." He stated the object of such reform would be to eliminate delay in trials.

Johnston also stated he support of the space program. "The space program has a definite place. The benefits received from this include weather research, crop research, and methods of predicting droughts and floods.

Curriculum Offered At Off-Campus Sites

Northwestern will offer a program of graduate study during the fall semester in health, physical education and recreation in Caddo and Rapides parishes.

Dr. Robert Alost, head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said the sequential plan of curricular offerings will, in three school years, provide students with an opportunity to pursue each graduate course offered by the department at the Shreveport or Alexandria center of the university.

Dr. Allen Bonnette, coordinator of graduate studies, said two classes will be offered each fall and spring semester, and three 21-day short courses will be conducted in both Rapdies and Caddo parishes during summer terms.

Graduate students enrolling in the new program could obtain 21 semester hours of work in a 12-month period. The summer short courses will be taught three hours a day for three consecutive weeks, and fall and spring courses will be conducted for an hour each day.

Courses in Caddo Parish will be taught at the Northwestern campus on Warrington Place, and Rapides Parish courses will be taught at NSU's special education branch at 2050 Madison St.

To be offered in the fall in Shreveport are Outdoor Education 601-seminar in outdoor education; Physical Education 502 - reading and research; and Physical Education 564 - sports medicine.

Fall semester offerings for Alexandria are Outdoor Education 446 - outdoor education and recreation; Physical Education 575 - philosophy of physical education; and Health 451 - organization and administration of health and physical education and safety programs.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 1964 T-Bird, $725. In good condition. Call 352-2217 or come by Apt. 6, Vetstown, after 12 noon.

FOR RENT: High Point Mobil Home Park Lodge, wooded lot, paved street and easy access to NSU. Quiet. Call 357-6225 or 352-4951.

FOR SALE: Gas stove and oven broiler with pot storage space, $50. Frigidare refrigerator with top freezer, $100. Both in good condition and available Aug. 3. Phone 352-5693.

FOR SALE: One cross bow, one target bow, one chest pull exerciser, one set of ankle weights and one badminton racket. Phone 357-5310 — not after 11 p. m.

ATTENTION: Tennis instructions are available under two former Davis Cup players from Bolivia; for all ages, along with degrees of skill. Cost $1 per lesson 2-5 p. m., Monday thru Friday. Individual lessons Saturday from 8 a. m. until noon. Call Carlos Blance or Willy Baz at 357-6207, or Coach Emmons at 357-5891.

FOR SALE: Horses, some registered, others not. Prices $150 and up. Call 352-8145.

TYPING: Typing done concerning term papers, themes, etc. Write Lydia Stevens, 3012 Stimmson Ave., Alexandria, La., 71301.

Intercollegiate News Summaries

Theory And Practice

Anthony Amsterdam believes in combining theory and practice — he teaches law classes at Stanford University and in addition, often argues cases before the U. S. Supreme Court.

Last month, he split a pair of landmark decisions before the high court on the same day, winning his long crusade for abolition of the death penalty while narrowly losing a celebrated case on journalistic privilege.

Professor Amsterdam is trying to bridge a traditional gap in legal education. Until recently, most law schools held sacred their isolation from the outside world. Thanks to activists like Amsterdam, this has changed.

One of the projects of student involvement that Amsterdam is promoting is an innovative clinical-litigation course that puts students to work on actual criminal cases.

During the mid-1960's, he worked as a volunteer civil-rights lawyer in the South while holding down a teaching job in Pennsylvania. He has worked on hundreds of civil-liberties cases without ever accepting a fee. In the fight against the death penalty, he has won mass stays of execution in Florida and California.

Aid To Unemployed Students

Canadian students are putting their summers to good use, and making substantial earnings by conducting classes in pottery-making, soapstone carving, carpentry and painting for elderly citizens.

The Canadian government has underwritten the project to the tune of a bit over $11,000. The students involved attend Carleton University at Ottawa.

The Carleton craft classes are part of Summer '72, an $8 million government program to create summer jobs for students. In an effort to curb unemployment, jobs are provided for 75,000 students.

Some of the projects being carried out were conceived by the students themselves. Canada's students were so enthusiastic that this year they flooded the program's offices with 20,000 project proposals.

Number Of Colleges Grows

The 1971-72 directory of colleges and universities from the U. S. Office of Education shows a new gain of 53 institutions over the number listed in the 1970-71 directory. The new total is 2,626. This is a gain of 51 public institutions.

The U. S. Office of Education estimates that enrollments in the nation's colleges and universities will increase 5 per cent in this decade and reach 13.3 million by fall, 1980.

College Costs

Costs at state universities and private colleges are increasing in September at three-fourths of the 1,250 schools involved in a recent nationwide survey.

The boosts range from five to seven percent. Some schools are raising charges for room and board, more are increasing tuition and fees and some are boosting all charges.

Average cost, per student, for the 1971-72 year, will be: state universities, resident students, $1,376, up $72; state universities, out-of-state students, $2,084, up $141; and private universities and colleges, $2,846, up $154.

The study, made by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, covered only the school's basic charges to students for a full school year of two semesters or three quarters. Not covered are such incidentals as laundry, hair care, recreation and transportation.

Costs are lowest for in-state residents at state colleges and universities and highest at private schools. Larger schools usually have higher charges than small ones. By region, expenses are highest in the East and lowest in the South.

Most state universities charge substantially more to out-of state students, from $700 to $1,000 or more. Costs at a few private schools will be $4,500 a year or higher.

College Health Program

The American College Health Association, which met recently in Atlanta, Ga., heard Dr. Alan Guttmacher, president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, outline what is happening on college campuses in the areas of sex education, peer counseling and birth control services.

He also revealed plans for a National College Health Advisory Committee that would develop policies, programs and recommendations for the more than 2,500 colleges. Other plans include a college health survey and a newsletter that could furnish information on the developments on campuses in the areas of health.

Requirements Given For Financial Aid

The National Defense Student Loan Program was originally created as a part of the National Defense Act of 1958. On June 23, 1972, President Nixon signed into law the Educational amendments of 1972.

One of the changes provided in these amendments include changing the name of the National Defense Student Loan Program to National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSLP). An important change in the NDSLP required a modification of the promissory note.

Northwestern has received the changes in the promissory note and is printing the new promissory note on campus for distribution to all students participating in the National Direct Student Loan Program. As soon as the printing is complete they will be distributed immediately to participating students.

An additional requirement of the Educational Amendments provides that an affidavit be completed by all students participating in loan and grant programs. This affidavit will be known as "Affidavit of Educational Purpose." Northwestern has received a sample of this affidavit and is also reproducing it in our campus printshop.

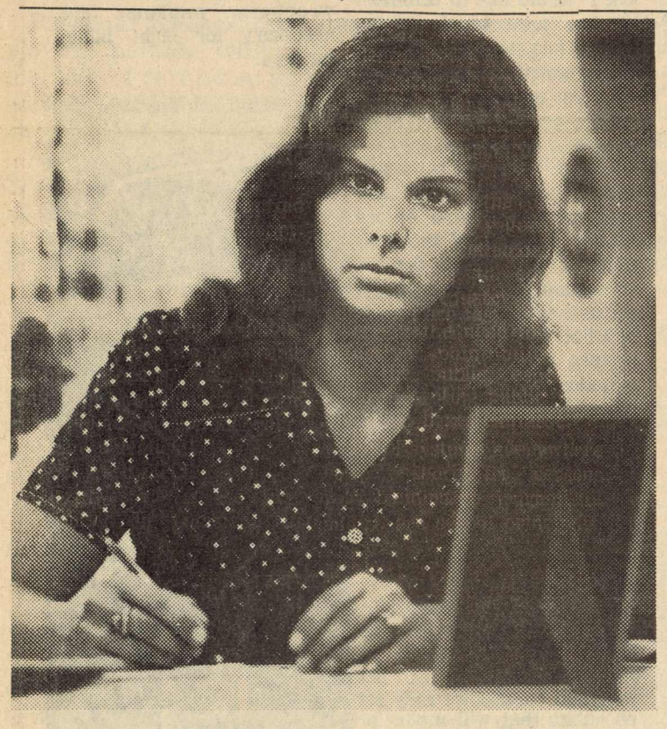
The affidavit requires that a participating individual affirm that any loan or grant proceeds will be used solely for expenses related to the attendance at the educational institution. Furthermore, it required that this affidavit notarized.

The new promissory note together with the requir affidavit will be supplied to individuals participating the NDSLP together with those individuals who Educational Opportun Grant recipients. In the eve a student is both a pa ticipant of the NDSLP Educational Opportun Grant one affidavit will sufficient.

Present information co cerning the completion of Louisiana Higher Educati Assistance Commission Le (LHEACL) has not be forwarded to Northwestern the present. A special meeti of all state financial aid o ficers has been called for the Office of Education Baton Rouge July 28, 19 for the specific purpose explaining program chang

This applies to only tho students who have be unable to have their LHEA applications processed a July 1. As soon as the Stud Financial Aid Office is possession of complete i formation and necessa supplemental forms, t terested students will contacted.

However, there remains strong possibility of a delay providing funds to studen under these conditions. Eve effort will be made to co plete the program prior to registration in 1972.



"My husband, Alexander, is a Lt. Commander in the Navy.
Four years ago he was reported missing in action.
There's a chance he was taken prisoner and is still alive.
But I don't know.
And I can't find out.
Hanoi won't tell our government.
Hanoi won't tell me."

One side of the POW question is not complicated. That's the human side.

ALTHOUGH the prisoner-of-war question is often complex and even confusing, one side of it should be very simple. That's the part that deals with the treatment of prisoners of war. That's not a political issue, but a human issue.

Of course, we all want the war to end and the prisoners of war to be released as soon as possible.

But meanwhile there is no need for Hanoi and its allies to delay even a day in answering this plea:

Let your POW camps in North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos be visited by neutral observers.

Let the world know the names of the men you have held so long in secret captivity.

Assure the world through unbiased official observers that you are treating American Prisoners according to humane standards long practiced by civilized nations.

That's the issue.
It's that simple.
It's that non-political.
It's that human.

Hanoi can open its prison camps to neutral observers without bargaining, even without consultation.

By doing so now, Hanoi would earn the gratitude of millions of Americans and find new stature in the eyes of the world.

SUPPORT OUR PLEA TO HANOI AND ITS ALLIES:

Clear away the doubts —
Open your prison camps to neutral observers...
now!

We ask no more than we give. All American and South Vietnamese prison camps are inspected regularly by official neutral observers — The International Committee of the Red Cross.

American Red Cross

Advertising contributed for the public good

National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.
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